Kohl strikes high-speed unity deal

Reluctant backdown over Polish border

By Ian Murray in Bonn, Anne McElvoy in East Berlin and Mary Dejevsky in Moscow

Chancellor Kohl yes-terday reluctantly withdrew his insistence that a border treaty between a united Germany and Poland should depend on Polish concessions on war reparations.

The issue had split his coalition Government and strained relations with his allies, but yesterday Herr Kohl's administration reached a compromise to reassure Poland that a united Germany would respect its post-war borders.

A resolution stating that Germany should sign a treaty affirming that Poles' right to live in secure borders "will not now nor in the future be questioned by us Germans" will be debated by the Bonn

Parliament on Thursday. In return for dropping his and a guarantee of the rights of

NSIDE

TOURNAMENT

OF THE MIND

Today we enter

Round Two of The

Times Tournament of

the Mind. Played over 20

rounds, the Tournament

offers the chance to win

£5,000 and a computer.

The questions, devised

and marked by Mensa,

will test your word

power, numeracy, logic

and general knowledge.

See page 13

Europe's natural

barriers of sea and

mountain are being

swept aside by a vast

network of transport

systems. See page 12

Collectables focuses on

tapestries: see page 39

Harrods

report

by DTI

Instant takeover bids, es-

pecially those mounted by bidders that are not quoted

companies, could disappear as

a result of the report by the

Department of Trade and

Industry into the House of Fraser-Lourbo affair which

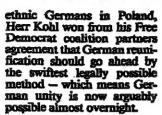
will be finally published

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Births, marriages, deaths...

On This Day

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Meanwhile, in Moscow, the East German Prime Minister, Herr Hans Modrow, finalized his Government's terms for German unity during talks

Changing Europe. Old fears..... Leading article

with Soviet leaders; and agreed the necessity of respecting the existing East German border with Poland.

Herr Modrow, President Gorbachov and the Soviet Prime Minister Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov also established that Poland should be represented in any discussions affecting its interests and security. Earlier, Mr Gorbachov had

iven a warning against any attempt by a united Germany to change the borders drawn at the end of the Second World War. "To use German reuniicy fraught with very serious

consequences," he said. The East German Parliament is expected to welcome Herr Kohl's statement when it sits today for its last session before next week's Alliance for Germany ex-pressed relief yesterday, having earlier told Herr Kohl that

voting conservative. On Monday, Herr Kohl said he would have been "crim-inally negligent" if he did not use the opportunity of reunification to settle the reparations and cultural questions

Since then - after two long meetings with Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister and the FDP's most prominent leader - the Chancellor must have calculated it was better to remove difficult obstacles to quick unity than to press ahead with claims which both endangered the government and caused

international misgivings. He emerged from a three-and-ahalf-hour crisis meeting of the FDP had been sorted out.

The Bundestag debate to rowdy, with the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) spoiling for a fight. Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the party leader, has already said that the Chancellor's attitude is "a

As to how unification is to proceed legally, Herr Vogel said this was a matter for the The coalition's approval of the quick route is bound to come under attack and some FDP members will be unhappy at being forced to accept it by yesterday's agreement

The first round of talks between the two Germanies on reunification goes ahead on Friday, followed next week by a meeting of the four Allied powers - Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union - to review what is

explain the present position probably in writing - to Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the Polish Prime Minister, who has been co-ordinating internatcellor's position.

General Wojciech Jaruzelections. The three parties elski, the Polish President, making up the conservative sought to sum up his nation's mood in an interview to be published by *Die Welt* today. "As a Pole and a European, I his hesitation was scaring East am afraid," he said. "The German voters away from dominent position of a great power leads it to use it at the cost of others." The general said he had been surprised by the speed at which the two Germanies were moving to-

> Last night, Poland gave a cautious welcome Herr Kohl's statement. "It is undoubtedly a step concordant with our expectations," a government spokesman said, but it is not yet what Prime Minister Mazowiecki proposed."

wards unity.

The Socialist group in the European Parliament is to seek an emergency debate on the West German position in

Policeman knocked out in poll tax battle



Protest victim: A policemen lying unconscious after he was punched and kicked outside Bristol Council House vesterday.

Violence as cities set rates

By Staff Reporters

Anti-poli tax demonstrations turned violent yesterday in two big cities as the Prime Minister defended the community charge in the Commons and attacked councils for overspending.

Fifteen people were arrested in Bristol and three officers injured as mounted police clashed with demonstrators outside the Council House.

Missiles were thrown at police, who were also punched and kicked in the worst scenes so far. Police officers drew their batons when around 500

Labour's stance	
Parliament	
Letters	
Heseltine's call	
Political sketch	

the council chamber. Further scuffles broke out after the a tax of £490.

In Birmingham, demonstrators waving banners burst into the council chamber, where a young Conservative Party researcher was punched to the ground. Councillors threw themselves against the heavy oak doors to try to prevent the mob getting in. There were also rowdy scenes in the public gallery and outside the Town Hall.

In the Commons, Mrs Margaret Thatcher launched a fierce attack on what she called "profligate" councils with "little consideration for

How Militant masterminds the protests

By Ray Clancy and Paul Wilkinson

Militant Tendency is masterminding the disruption of town hall meetings where the poll tax is being set according to an investigation by The Times. In a carefully orchestrated campaign, supporters of the hard-left Trotskyite group have come to domi-nate the 1,500 branches of the All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation deliberately provoking confrontation

with police at council meetings. Mr Steve Nally, a prominent Militant supporter and secretary of the federation, attended two poll tax demonstrations yesterday, including the near-riot in Bristol where a policeman was kicked and punched unconscious. Mr Tommy Sheridan, chairman of the All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation, who was recently ousted from the Labour Party in Glasgow for his Militant activities, yesterday ack-nowledged the power wielded by

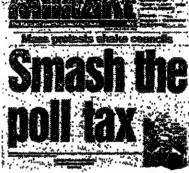
Members know we are Militantsupporters," he said, "but this has not prevented them from joining and taking part in demonstrations.

"Many protesters are life-long Tory yoters who are motivated by their hatred of the poil tax."

Mr Richard Venton, Merseyside Militant spokesman, admitted: "Militant has undoubtedly played a large part'in organizing the anti-poll tax

One political analyst said: "Mr Neil Kinnock managed to purge about 100 Militants from the Labour Party and as a result they were feeling a bit depressed. Suddenly in Scotland they latched on to the non-payment call and realized there was an opportunity to dominate a campaign and use it to their own ends."

They dominate without being too obvious. For example the secretary of



Campaign: Militant's current issue. supporter, that way they cannot be accused of putting Militants at the

Mr Nally writes for Militant and has devoted all his time to the antipoll tax campaign. He was at the violent Haringey meeting on Monday night where stones were thrown at the

taged a sit-down protest outside, This meeting was noisy because it was a demonstration of anger," he claimed. "We feel it is legitimate that people should be allowed to express

Although Militant admits it is the force behind the federation, it plays down its influence over those who join the local groups and take part in protests. Mr David Griffiths, speaking from the federation's Coventry office, which is headquarters for the West Midlands anti-poll tax campaign said: "In Scotland and in the national leadership of the federation, Militants have been guiding lights, but it is way beyond that now. It is becoming what we said it would be; it is becoming an

Mr Griffiths said he had become a Militant supporter recently and was still a supporter of the Labour Continued on page 22, col 2

ADVERTISEMENT

Afghan coup is foiled after attack on palace

By Daniel Treisman and Our Foreign Staff

that he had defeated a coup attempt led by the country's Defence Minister after planes reportedly attacked the presidential palace and heavy fighting broke out in the

The attempted coup was the second since the last of drew from the country in bullah said. February 1989.

In a speech read on Kabul Radio, President Najibullah said calm had been preserved attack had been led by General

President Najibullah of Shanawaz Tanzi, the Defence Afghanistan said last night Minister, in collaboration that he had defeated a coup with the Mujahidin resistance leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, who leads the Fundamentalist Hezb-i-Islami party.

"Shanawaz Tanai has rebelled and is in hiding. I appeal to citizens and soldiers to capture him dead or alive and take him back to the 100,000 Soviet troops with- Desence Ministry," Mr Naji-

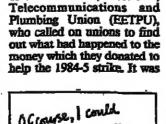
Mr. Hekmatyar refused to confirm or deny the allegations at a hastily-called press conference in Islamabad, but across the country. He said the he said: "We support what MPs urge fraud inquiry into miners' links with Gadaffi By Tim Jones, Richard Ford and Jamie Dettmer

An investigation by the Direc- of the Electricial, Electronic, tor of Public Prosecutions was demanded yesterday into alle-gations of fizud and embezzle-who called on unions to find ment in financial links between the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) and Colonel Gadaffi of Libys. Sir Patrick Mayhew, Attor-

ney General, was urged by MPs to refer the affair to the DPP as Mr Neil Kinnnock also demanded a full public inquiry into the controversy surrounding the use of miners' strike funds during the yearlong pit dispute.

Such an inquiry would need to examine the role of the Paris-based International Miners Organization, which was set up by Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, in the dying days of the strike, according to moderate pit leaders.

Further pressure on Mr Scargill came from Mr Eric Continued on page 22, col 6 Hammond, general secretary





thousands of pounds, paid into trust funds to aid miners during the year-long strike, were never accounted for. No receipts or documents were kept to record them.

Confusion over the funds, established to help miners and their families survive for a year without pay, deepened when it was disclosed yesterday that three Labour MPs had refused to co-operate with

Miners' fund doubt...

Mr Michael Arnold, the official receiver of the NUM's sequestrated assets.

The three Sheffield MPs. Mr William Michie, Mr Rich ard Caborn and Mr David Blunkett, a member of Lab-

our's national executive, who was elected to Parliament in 1987, were all trustees of the Continued on page 22, col 4

ha, ha. you've got to laugh if you're standing in queues at your bank, haven't you?

Sotheby's tomorrow week.

The picture shows Hampton Court Palace bathed in sunlight and includes such charming foreground details as a clergyman, a boy and a woman fishing from a punt, and ducks pecking at

The painting was used as the basis



laboration between the artist and the Great Yarmouth and Stonehenge. engraver Charles Heath.

Turner was paid between 60 and 70 guineas for each watercolour. The Hampton Court engraving was published in 1829, along with views of

The painting itself was sold to a Mr Dickson at Christie's in May 1859, then passed by descent to its present

Experts at Sotheby's are amazed at

its excellent condition, given the conditions in which it has been kept. Also yesterday, Sir Kit McMahon, chairman of Midland Bank, demonstrated his private support for British contemporary artists by subscribing to the flotation of the Angela Flowers Gallery. British bank managers are notoriously loath to accept art as investment or collateral.

Sir Kit is one of 94 people, including such artists from the gallery as Peter Howson and Patrick Hughes, and the gallery's local postman, who have subscribed to its Business Expansion Scheme, taking the funds well beyond the minimum £300,000 that was needed by yesterday. Applications for further shares can be lodged until March 20.

Lost Turner watercolour may set auction record

By Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

A lost picture by Turner that for 130 years languished undetected and in peril from the sun's rays on the walls of a Swedish summer house could break the world record of £400,000 for a watercolour by the British artist at

for one of the images in the famous Picturesque Views in England and Wales" series of engravings, a col'Open skies' for

Scottish airports

Glasgow and Edinburgh airports received the go-ahead

yesterday to compete for direct services to North America,

ending a monopoly on intercontinental flights held by

by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Transport, in a

written answer to the House of Commons. The long-awaited

decision has been widely welcomed by business and comm-

ercial interests in Scotland, but condemned by the pro-

Prestwick lobby led by Mr George Younger, Conservative MP for Ayr, and the former Secretary of State for Defence.

Glasgow will now effectively become Scotland's internat-

Wages councils stay

The Government confirmed yesterday that it had backed down over plans to abolish wages councils, which set minimum rates of pay for 2,500,000 workers. In a written parliamentary answer, Mr Michael Howard, Secretary of State for Employment, said: "I have decided not to proceed

with the abolition of the councils at present. However, the consultation exercise showed that our concern about their

£12m museums fund Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, yesterday announced a £24 million step in his "Millennium Initiative

to bring Britain's museums to "tip-top condition" by 2000 (Simon Tait writes). The Wolfson charities, formed from the Great Universal Stores fortune, and the Office of Arts and Libraries are to contribute half each to a fund worth £12 million to help museums and galleries with improvements.

Family doctors are to be balloted on taking industrial action

over their new performance-related contract, which comes

into effect next month (Jill Sherman writes). The Medical

Practitioners' Union is sending ballot papers to its 1,200 GP

members (one in 27 of all GPs) this week asking if they

would be prepared to take industrial action short of a strike. Sanctions may include a boycott of the three-year annual

IRA decision delayed

Judgement was reserved yesterday in the appeal by the IRA

gunman William Quinn against his life sentence for killing a

young policeman 15 years ago in London. Quinn, aged 42, claims that irregularities in the identification procedure invalidated his conviction at the Central Criminal Court

two years ago. In October 1986, after a five-year legal battle,

Quinn became the first IRA terrorist to be extradited from

Liverpool council chiefs launched an investigation

yesterday into who was responsible for a £4,000 telephone bill run up on chatlines. All the calls were made from rooms

allocated to Labour councillors in the city's municipal

headquarters. The council's Labour leader, Mr Keva

Coombes, said: "Bearing in mind the times involved, it is

unlikely to be councillors." The council is considering

Council's hot lines

whether to call in the police.

adverse effects is widely shared by employers."

Union ballots GPs

check-ups GPs will be expected to carry.

The announcement of an "open skies" policy was made

Prestwick Airport (Kerry Gill writes).

ional gateway airport.

NEWS ROUNDUP

WHATEVER WILL **NORTH SEA**

FISHERMEN CATCH

NEXT?

Every day their nets are clogged with filth and waste. Part of a poisonous cocktail, which includes PCB's, mercury

and untreated sewage, being constantly pumped into the Borth Sea. All along the East Coast fishermen are being afflicted with facial sores and inexplicable skin diseases.

Many fear contracting infections such as hepatitis.

This week, Chris Patten will attempt to explain at the North Sea Ministers Conference why the UK is the only country still

An issue kept on the political agenda by our persistent campaigning down the years.

damping contaminated sewage sludge into the North Sea.

Now, as we call for an immediate ban on this scandalous

practice, your support is needed more than ever.

To join or denate, call us on our credit card hotling (01) 205 5222, (24kz.), or fill in the coupon: 🗆 £12 single 🖾 £1250 Family 🗀 Other fonation f I enclose cheyes/P.O. for £_ Streenpeace Ltd. 🗆 Please distript my Vissificuers als me:

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River life dies after Thames tributary is polluted

Thousands of fish and other river animals were killed yesterday when dangerous toxic chemicals leaked into a Thames tributary after a fire at a timber treatment works at

Woking, Surrey. Thames Water closed two main raw water intakes to prevent any pollution of drinking water.

A tank containing solvent-based wood preservative was damaged by a fire at Harcros Timber and Treatment Ltd, of Woking, in the early hours of yesterday morning. The substance, Vacsol, containing

tributyltin oxide (TBTO) and lin-

Programme

dumping 'not

good enough

Environment Correspo The Hagne

difference in dates would

cause a problem. Mrs Mai-

Weggen said: "Maybe tomor-

row he will come with some

more positive answer on this

Referring to the announce-

ment two weeks ago that Britain would end industrial

waste dumping in the North Sea by 1993 - three years after

the deadline - she said: "Only

recently the last North Sea

country to dump industrial waste offshore announced a

halt as from 1993. This is too

late, but it is a great step in the

Asked if she thought Britain

had a worse record on the en-

vironment than anyone else,

she said: "We know the envi-

ronmental quality of the Unit-

ed Kingdom started very late,

later than many of the coun-

tries of the European Commu-

nity. But I think at this

moment there is a very good

Minister of the Environment

right direction.

day he did not believe the trying to make the best of it."

Britain's new programme to end the dumping of sewage sludge at sea is not good enough, Mrs Hanja Mai-Weggen, the Dutch Transport Minister, said last night.

On the eve of the Third

North Sea Conference, of

which she is host, Mrs Mai-

Weggen said she was "very

unhappy" with the date of 1998 which Mr Chris Patten,

Secretary of State for the

Environment, announced on

Monday as the deadline for ending studge dumping.

Mr Patten said the practice,

which Britain alone of the

North Sea Conference states

continues, would be phased

out at a cost of £180 to £200

million. After a meeting with

Mr Patten last night, she said

the date "would be criticized

The other member states

have called for sludge dump-ing to be phased out by 1995, but Mr Patten said on Mon-

very much".

USED CONDOMS,

SANITARY TOWELS,

SYRINGES...

use of TBTO, sources disclosed; lindane is also under review. A spokesman for the Thames region of the National Rivers Authority (NRA) described the pollu-

gerous chemicals. They entered the Bourne at Horsell Common and by

last night had reached Woodham, near Weybridge.

The Government is likely to

announce new restrictions on the

tion as "serious". "Drainage from the site was blocked off and tankers were deployed immediately to suck the wood preservative out of the drainage system and prevent any more of

the substance from reaching the river," the spokesman said. "The water companies which rely on the Thames for supply have been

Samples have been taken and sent for analysis.

NRA biologists and fishery staff are monitoring the effects of pollution on wildlife in the river. All farms and nurseries downstream have been alerted with the help of local police.

A team of pollution control staff at Guildford are monitoring the progress as the substance moves

the Bourne as a result of the incident," the spokesman said.

Friends of the Earth gave a warning of serious long-term effects to all fish and other animal life connected with the river.

Mr Andrew Lees, water pollution campaigner, said: "In terms of environmental hazards the greatest concern must be in relation to TBTO. It is one of the most dangerous chemicals known. We have been pressing the Government to ben all uses of it since 1987."

Thames Water said it had closed its two raw water intakes at Walton "We have reports of thousands of on Thames and Hampton. "Our danger of a shortage. We will not take water in again until we are absolutely sure that it is safe."

Harcros Timber refused to comment but Mr David Law, of Hickson Timber Products of Castleford West Yorkshire, which manufactures the preservative, said the product was cleared by the Health

and Safety Executive. Thousands of dead scabinds drenched in oil were washed up along the Dutch coast during recent storms, conscrivationists said yes. terday. They believe the oil came from ships emptying tanks in the North Sca.

Informal Downing St question time



Mrs Thatcher meeting pupils from Perse Janier Girls School, Cambridge, yesterday as she left for the House of Con

Gould distances Labour from town hall violence

By Sheila Gunn Political Reporter

Mr Bryan Gould, the shadow environment secretary, distanced the Labour Party yes-terday from a spate of violent attacks in town halls against the community charge.

In the wake of disruptions at Haringey and Nottingham. council chambers, he made clear the party unreservedly condemned violence, maintaining its commitment to "pea-ceful protests" aimed at defeating the Tories' poll tax in council and general elections.

Criticizing the attacks, Mr Gould said: "We do not think do not have anything to do with people who batten on to these protests."

However, he said protests were "understandable" where tempers were running high. He praised the series of spontaneous demonstrations, as in Plymouth; where people who had not previously been politically active took to the streets in protest against the charge.

At the launch of the second stage of Labour's anti-poll tax campaign, Mr Gould said: "There is a rising tide of anger in the country over the poll tax bills and I think people are looking for a means of expressing their protests." New advertisements will go

out today urging people to sign a petition for scrapping "this cruel and unnecessary tax". He admitted plans for a national demonstration, to coincide with the arrival of poll tax bills, had been abandoned "we are short of money". He denied that it was because of fears of violence.

Mr David Blunkett, Labour's local government spokesman, issued a list of 50 Conservative-controlled district councils which had exceeded

government poll tax targets. Mr Blunkett said: "It lays to rest once and for all the myth that only Labour authorities would overshoot the Government's fairytale estimates.

"In those Tory councils where poll tax levels have been finalized, the average is £91 above the Government's own figures. It is clear that the

One young woman chose the chilly House of Lords car park The party has approved a campaign for 100 volunteers to refuse to pay the tax to challenge the Government's vesterday to mount her polltax protest - by stripping off. She took off her coat in front of right to levy it in Wales, where astonished peers and police the Tories hold only seven of the 38 constituencies. and posed for television cameramen wearing nothing but a sign stating, "Say No To Poll Tax", and pair of hand-• The Prime Minister and

cuffs which she slotted on to the barrier. Police Constable Len Drake, manning the police box at the entrance to the peers' car park, acted swiftly. "I put her coat back on over one arm and then she was taken off to the police room." Scotland Yard said later she was arrested for being "drunk

Government did deliberately underestimate the cost of local services by about £3 billion." He said offers by the Duke of Westminster and Lord Bath to use financial gains from the

poll tax to help their staff showed the tax "was creating a new feudalism." Plaid Cymru will distribute 100,000 letters inviting people to overload administrators

with poll tax questions. Mr Peter Keelan, the party's campaign co-ordinator said: We are adapting Mrs Thatcher's advice to the people of eastern Europe that they should exercise their democratic rights to the full. Local

councils have a legal obliga-

Mrs Thatcher was responding at question time to a warning from Mr Jerry Hayes, Conservative MP for Harlow.

constituents.

Mr Hayes said that despite this, people would come to realize that the charge was there to protect them against high spending councils.

other ministers yesterday

went on the offensive over the

contrasting the attitudes of

Questioned in the Com-

mons she lannched a fierce

attack on "profligate" councils, and insisted that the

would make cor

She said: "Those who are

coming in with very high

community charges are doing

so because their expenditure is

profligate and they have little

consideration for the pockets

that it is the Labour authori-

ties which are the high spend-

ers and it is the Conservative

ones which look after their

"The lesson will be learnt

community charge

councils to spending.

more accountable.

of their constituents.

Conservative councils where poll tax is more than £100 over government estimates

	Govt target (£)	Actual poli Tax (E)	Overshoot (E)
Aylesbury Vale	242	350	+108
Basingstoke	202	322	+120
Blackpool	261	384	
East Hampshire	242	375	+123 -
Fylde	270		+133
Guildford	281	387	+117
Havant	201	397	+116
Luton	236	339	+103
Mendip	295	403	+10B
Mid Bedfordshire	246	360	+114
Win Deglorgange	289	397	+108
Milton Keynes	269	398	+129
Plymouth	226	350	+124
Ribble Valley	249	355	+106
St Edmundsbury	224	330	+106
S Bedfordshire	326	393	T100 .
Spelthorne	265	368	+67
Suffolk Coastal	281	384	+103
Windsor/Maidenhead	301		+103
		461	+160
MB: These figures do not inclu	de pariah precepts		

Ford to overhaul 'blue book'

From Kevin Eason Motoring Correspondent Geneva

Ford is to move to sweep awa demarcation lines in its 21 British factories in an effort to improve industrial relations and prevent strikes.

Mr Lindsey Halstead, chir-man of Ford of Europe, disclosed he would seek ingent talks with unions in the wake of the seven-week wildcut strike that had cost his company nearly £450 million in lost output from the Halewood plant on Merseyside.

it will mean an overt traditional working practices for the company's 32,000 manual workers and a sub stantial rewriting of the "blue book", which enshrines the demarcation lines between skilled and unskilled workers.

The blue book was the main weapon used by Mr Ron Todd, leader of the the transport workers, in refusing to entation at a planned electron ics plant at Dundee. The refusal to bend the rules of the blue book and the resulting row led Ford to drop its

Ford's determination also rules out the prospect of allowing the company's workforce to join the campaign for a shorter working week.

proposals for the £40 million

Mr Halstead, speaking at the Geneva Motor Show, warned unions they would have to accept fundamental changes in working practices if the business was to survive the threat from Japanese imports and cars made at Japanese transplant sites in Britain. He will contact Mr Todd in

the next few weeks to set up exploratory talks leading to full-scale negotiations, to be completed before the next pay round in two years time. Ford sought various productivity changes in the pay round just completed.

Mr Halstead, however, said he was "floored" when 550 Halewood craftsmen refused to accept the deal. "We have to have a working agreement."

Rabid fox found 10 miles from Channel

French health authorities are to launch an emergency anti-rables oral vaccination campaign after a rabid fox was found near Dieppe, less than 10 miles from the Channel.

been reported so near the Channel coast since the disel coast since the disease got out of control in Poland during the last war. It has spread east and west at the rables recorded in West Gerrate of about 25 miles a year. A rabid fox was previously reported near Rosen, 30 miles from the Channel.

the area between Dieppe and n, a region used extensively by foreign commercial and tourist traffic arriving on cross-Channel ferry services at Dieppe from the United Klugdom and Ireland, French

regional authorities plan to use helicopters to drop offal injected with the anti-rables vaccine, a technique perfected in Switzerland and now used widely to contain the spread of rables in Europe.

According to the World Health Organization, the technique has drastically reduced the mmi ber of cases of many, The Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium and France from their 1984 peak.

However, M Xavier Delo-mez, director of veterinary services for Normandy, said recent diagnoses showed the disease was also being spread

A serious outbreak of rables close to the Chennel will

n anxieties over the effess of the Channel Tunnel's rabies controls. However, Mr Anthony

Crowley, Eurotumel's consu tant veterinary surgeon and former head of the Ministry of Agriculture's rabies control unit, said there would be no bility of animals getting through. Eurotunnel will use eter fences, closed-circuit television, electronic sensors, electrified grid barriers and tracker teams at both portals to prevent the dise crossing through the tunnel.

Mr Crowley, who was part of the team which pioneered the revolutionary technique of implanting the anti-rabies vac-cine in chicken heads and scattering them around the

inating the disease in Switzer-land, is confident rables will be eliminated from the costisental mainland.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said: "We are determined to remain rabies-free after the Channel Tunnel opens in 1993, and all animal quarautine regulations currently in force at air and see ports will also be applied to the Channel

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> Profes March

GREENPEACE WE'RE WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT.

Maze prison officer | Spring show for winter wear | First-time drug helped IRA to kill colleague, court told

By Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Corresp

information to the IRA knowing it would be used to murder was told yesterday.

One colleague died in a car bombing; and the governor of a youth offenders' centre escaped a day later when a bomb under his car failed to detonate, Belfast Crown Court

The officer was also said to have been involved in an elaborate plan, involving a helicopter, for an escape from the Maze top security prison. The court was told that Christopher John Hanna, a

former principal officer in the H Blocks of the Maze, passed information about Mr Brian Armour - including details of his home address - to a woman said to be an IRA intelligence officer.

Mr Armour, aged 48, vice-chairman of the Northern Ireland Prison Officers' Association, died in October 1988 when a booby trap bomb exploded under his car near his bome in east Belfast.

The next day, a bomb was placed under the car of Mr Thomas Murtagh, governor of a young offenders' centre near Belfast, but failed to detonate.

Mr Hanna, aged 45, of Cross Lane, Magheragall, near Lisbura, Co Antrim, denies 11 charges, including aiding and abetting the murder of Mr Armour and the attempted murder of Mr Murtagh. He is also charged with possessing explosives and with offences in connection with the pos-

session of guns by prisoners. Mr Ronald Appleton, QC, for the prosecution, said Mr Hanna had collected informa-tion about fellow prison offi-

Ford to

overhad

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Section 1

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Carried And Co. Sec.

prison officer passed cers and passed it to the woman he knew as "Anne". home in a brown box." Mr Appleton argued that

the defence of duress did not

apply to the charge of murder.

true," he said, "they do not constitute a defence of duress.

There were many other alter-

natives other than to cause the

Mr Appleton said the escape

attempt was to have involved

up to 25 prisoners and that

explosives and gons were to be used. Mr Hanna allegedly told

police he was to meet a van

carrying explosives at the main gate and then use his authority to ensure that it

reached H blocks 6, 7 and 8.

The explosives were to be used

to blow holes in walls between

that after his release the prisoner who had allegedly

threatened Mr Hanna con-

tacted him and helped to set

A solicitor for Mr Hanna said the defence would chall-

enge the accuracy of state-ments to the police. The trial,

which is expected to last three weeks, continues today.

• Police in Belfast were

questioning three men last

night after the discovery of a

cache of bomb-making

materials in the Ardoyne area of north Belfast on Monday

The Royal Ulster Constabe

pear Belfast.

The no-jury court was told

death of his colleague."

Even if the threats were

Mr Appleton said Mr fellow officers, a Belfast court Hanna had told a fellow prison officer he had been meeting a girl who was a "Provo" at a cemetery near Lisburn. He had allegedly asked the colleague to ride "shotgun" for him to ensure he was not being set up.

Mr Appleton said that after his arrest, Mr Hanna at first denied meeting the woman named in court as Roseanne Brown - but later admitted seeing her several times and passing information to her about Mr Armour's address.

Mr Hanna allegedly told police he thought Mr Armour's car was to be blown up and that he would be killed. He added: "I knew I was dealing with the Provos. They were a ruthless shower of

Mr Appleton said Mr Hanna had first become involved with the woman after helping to set up a jailbreak from the Maze last July. Mr Hanna was said to have told police that he took part in the escape plot because a prisoner had threatened his grandson.

In his statement, he allegedly said a republican prisoner in H block 1 had asked him to get prints of keys to the gymnasium and to a vocational training room, using a bar of soap.

Mr Appleton said the prisoner had told Mr Hanna: "We are hoping to get a few of our

lary said the haul included lads out using a helicopter." Mr Hanna had claimed the 300lb of fertilizer, used by the IRA for making bombs. It was prisoner had threatened that his grandson would be killed if the third time in a month that he did not co-operate. The prisoner allegedly told Mr planned terrorist operations had been interrupted because of leaks to the security forces.



A hand-painted gold sheath dress, left, from Ian & Marcel, £2,125, and black silk velves evening dress, £685, by Vivienne Weatherall, will be among the showpieces of the British Collections for antumn/winter 1998, at the Ritz hotel, London, from March 10 to 13.

offenders only being cautioned

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

cautioning rather than charging first-time offenders in possession of illegal drugs, it emerged yesterday.

Experimental schemes under which drug offenders are cautioned and encouraged to seek counselling for less serious offences have been running for about a year in five areas, ranging from Aberdeen to Southwark, south London.

The policy has also been adopted in Sussex, Avon and Somerset. Six other forces, North Wales, Staffordshire, Thames Valley, Humberside, Hampshire and Lancashire, are to follow suit soon. By early next year, half of the police forces in Britain are expected to adopt the policy.

Usually, the caution is not made on the condition that the offender seek help from a specialist agency. However, in Southwark, the police tend to use the caution as an incentive to persuade offenders to seek

The idea, which police chiefs strongly deny amounts to a "backdoor" legalization of drugs, is that prosecution is an expensive and even counter-productive way of dealing Prison officers yesterday with first-time offenders accused the Home Office of found possessing or even sup-plying small quantities of narcotics. Police and drugs specialists believe cautions do have a deterrent effect.

Under the schemes, someone arrested on suspicion of a minor drug offence is given a card with the address and telephone number of a local,

approved agency. Dr Nicholas Dawn, director of the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence, which has

Police in many regions are per cent of first-time drug offenders were charged. In London, the number of cautions increased by 210 per cent between 1984 and last year.

Dr Dawn said: "The process has been going on quietly for some time, but now appears to be set for expansion.

Drugs specialists are staging a public debate in London on the question of whether the recreational use of drugs should be legalized.

Det Supt Chris Flint, of the Metropolitan Police central drugs squad, told the conference, sponsored by the Action on Addiction charity, that drug misuse would increase sharply if the market were legalized.

However, Dr Anthony Henman, of the International Anti-Prohibition League, based in Brussels, said the increasing "desperation" and "despair" of the enforcement policies adopted by Western democracies signalled that legalization was an idea whose time had come.

In Amsterdam, where soft drugs have been legalized, the number of cannabis and opiate users had stabilized.

putting their staff at risk by refusing to recruit more men. Delegates at a special conference of the Prison Officers' Association in Scarborough accused the Prison Department of trying to run jails "on the cheap

Spokesmen said the lack of staff and proper training invalidated a current pay and conditions framework agreement under the Government's Fresh Start campaign, and promoted the schemes, said meant pay agreements were vesterday that only about 75 open for renegotiation.

Sellafield leukaemia writs are served

By Ronald Faux

Writs claiming compensation for child leukaemia victims whose fathers worked at the Sellafield plant in Cumbria were served yesterday on British Nuclear Fuels, which runs

Mr Martyn Day, a solicitor representing the families, said could be sought in three test cases that will have implications for the whole nuclear

industry.

The three cases were the first of 42 similar claims: 38 from Sellafield and four from Dounreay in Scotland, Mr Day said the actions were

Day said the actions were started before publication of the report from Professor Martin Gardner, of Southampton University, two weeks ago linking radiation in men working at Sellafield and leukaemia in their children.

The report said the chances of leukaemia developing in a child whose father worked at Sellafield were 300-1 against 2000-1 elsewhere.

Mr Day was appealing for the cases to be heard in the High Court within a year, rather than the usual three to four years. "These families need help now - not in a few years' time," he said.

The three cases are those of Gemma D'Arcy, aged seven, from Cleator Moor, Cumbria, who is awaiting a second bone marrow transplant to treat her chronic myloid leukaemia; Alison Hope, aged 23, of Seascale, Cumbria; and the family of Dorothy Wreay, who died in 1962 aged 10 months.

A first bone marrow transplant operation on Gemma last month was unsuccessful. Mr Day said yesterday that if a second failed she might die. The company said yes-

terday that it would contest the cases. It was taking Professor Gardner's report very scriously. He had said himself that further research was needed "and we have commissioned extra researches".

The company has said that if the results substantiate the Gardner report, then more consideration would be given to compensation.

'Wealthy are more likely to survive cancer'

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Wealthy people who contract cancer are more likely to survive than poorer people, once account is taken of sex and age, according to a study by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys (OPCS).

The study says one third of the deaths from cancer of men and 8 per cent of women who live in council houses could be avoided by eliminating differences in social and economic conditions in the population.

The survey, which also confirms the higher incidence of illness in the south-east, is described by the OPCS as the first comprehensive analysis of survival patterns for different types of cancer taking into account housing, social class, economic position, marital status and region of residence.

Smoking differences accounted for significant difference between groups. A link was also noticed between the incidence of hung cancer and memployment, and between age at first pregnancy and number of children and the incidence of cancers of the breast, cervix and uterus.

With the exception of cervical cancer, difference between socio-

by differences in reproductive history. Women with children, however, had significantly better chances of survival from breast cancer than those who had not had children.

The analysis covered the progress of 17,844 cancer registrations over 10 years among 250,588 men and 262,484 women from the 1971 census.

The findings are the sixth report from the OPCS Longitudinal Study, started in the early 1970s, in which records of 1 per cent of the population England and Wales are the source of continuing analyses.

Within the study, however, rou-

cancer registration information can be linked with the appropriate 1971 census record.

That means that information recorded at census of household and type, qualifications, housing tenure, household amenities and social class could be available in the analysis of the underlying factors in mortality and cancer incidence.

Similarly, information on births to mothers in the study, and any deaths before one year of age, can be linked with the appropriate census record. Combined with information from the census, this provides a full fertility history for women in the study.

PORTFOLIO

Timely win for holiday to visit sister

£2,000 Portfolio Platint competition was Brigadies William Aylwin, of Eccles-hall in Staffordshire.

Celebrating his second Portfolio win, Brigadier Aylwin, aged 80, will spend the money on his forthcom-ing holiday in Kenya. "I gave it all to the grandchildren

last time," he said. "But I'm

flying out to Nairobi next week to visit my sister, so I

skall use this windfall to pay "It will also enable us to be

rather more adventurous than we had originally planned," Brigadier Aylwia added. "Now we can hire a small aircraft and fly down to the coast at Mombasa.

"I spent most of the la war in north Africa, but this is my first visit to Kenya and I'm really looking forward to

Foecke 'cheating' appeal

Professor claims university waged heartless vendetta

Francis Foecke, who is accused of cheating in final-year

examinations. Professor Toby Lewis said he was 100 per cent sure of Mr Foecke's innocence. He alleged that university dons had pursued the student with total "disregard to material or moral costs".

The retired mathematician was giving evidence yesterday as Mr Foecke's fight to clear his name against the univer-sity that withheld his degree entered its thirteenth day.

Bristol University dons
withheld Mr Foecke's firstclass honours degree in 1986

after accusing him of copying the original examination sol-

Mr Foecke, aged 32, who has been described by lecturers as a "poor student", attained 13 A passes in mathematics and computer sciences. The university withheld the degree, claiming some answers contained "remarkable" coincidences, even errors, found only in the original examination draft papers.

Professor Lewis, aged 72, a leading statistician on the board of East Anglia University, became involved in the case a year ago after reading a lengthy article on Mr Foecke's

A leading mathemetician al-leged yesterday that university officials had waged a heartless four-year vendenta against Mr plight. He said he was so human consequences and for the cost to the university, let he wrote to Buckingham Pal-ace stating his "unease" and The professor agreed to be

• What is this really

all about? What are we doing here? heartless vendetta pursued for spending long hours in Janu-nearly four years by a famous ary and February studying

science or sensible reason," he through twelve-and-a-half "They pursued Mr Foecke with reckless regard for the

Mr Foecke: Seen as victim

The professor agreed to be one of Mr Foecke's witnesses support for Mr Foecke,
"I see that Francis Foecke is
the target and the victim of a

one of Mr Foecke's witnesses
during his appeal tribunal
hearing last December. After studying all the material

Foecke's innocence. However, he said: "After university and certain mem-bers of its staff without con-papers, and after sitting days of bearings and following through the evidence, it's nov

concerning the case, Professor

Lewis said at the time that he

was 98 per cent sure of Mr

quite clear that Francis Foecke is innocent of these charges." Mr Foecke, of Clifton, Bris-tol, has gambled everything to clear his name. He and his wife, Priscilla, were forced to sell both their homes to raise

the £110,000 costs of defend-What is this really all about?" the professor said yesterday. "What are we doing

"The university has pur sued Mr Foecke to this day with no expression of regret, let alone remorse."

Mr Alun Jones, QC, counsel for Mr Foecke, has appealed to the tribunal to dismiss the allegations and honour Mr Foecke with a first-class

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Plant breeders demand seed royalties

By Michael Hornsby Agriculture Correspondent

Plant breeders are fighting for millions of pounds which, they say, they lose every year because farmers do not pay royalty on seed they "save" from their grain MALVEST for re-sowing.

Farmers, however, do not see why they should be penalized for pursuing the centuries-old practice, particularly at a time when action taken in Brussels to curb excess cereal production is squeez-

ing their profit margins. The plant breeders maintain that the farmers are getting away with theft of "intellectual property" - the fruits of the costly research which companies under-take to produce new higher-quality seed varieties. It is estimated that about 25 per

Europe, and wants the practice stopped.

The dispute goes back to 1964 when the Plant Varieties and Seeds Act gave breeders exclusivity rights over any seed variety they developed "for the purposes of marketing it", and enabled them to charge royalties for seed purchased by farmers from certified merchants. Those

range from £13 to £50 a ton. "Farm-saved seed was not covered in the Act because the farmer was using it himself and not marketing it," Mr Don McNeil, of the BSPB, said. "This did not matter at the time because farm-saved seed was then only a very small proport-

cent of all cereal seed sown in Britain is ion of the total, but now the royalties we "farm saved". The British Society of are getting do not begin to cover the cast Plant Breeders (BSPB) believes it is of our research programmes.

"Twelve years of research may go into losing £4 million a year in revenue in Britain and £50 million a year across producing the genetic improvement of a new seed variety, and if this improvement enables the farmer to make a commercial gain there should be some recompense to the original breeder. Once the farmer has bought the seed variety he can reproduce

it exactly."

The National Farmers' Union is prepared to discuss some form of royalty for seed that is saved and then commercially cleaned. However, Mr Jimmy Graham, secretary of the union's seeds committee, said: "It is the historic right of the farmer to save his own seed and clean it with his own equipment on his own farm without paying a royalty."

first direct is a division of midland bank pic.

No records of miners' trust funds

ing the year-long miners' krike were not accounted for ind no receipts or documents

year without pay, increased when three MPs refused to coperate with Mr Michael Arnold, official receiver of the National Union of

MPs, Mr William Michie, Mr to get their jobs back.
Richard Caborn and Mr Da-Mr Arnold said that, rom sympathizers to strikers and families. The trust also used the money to buy food and clothing and provide soup itchens in coal communities.

ponsible for the fund, thounds of pounds collected nevreached it because of the nner in which the money

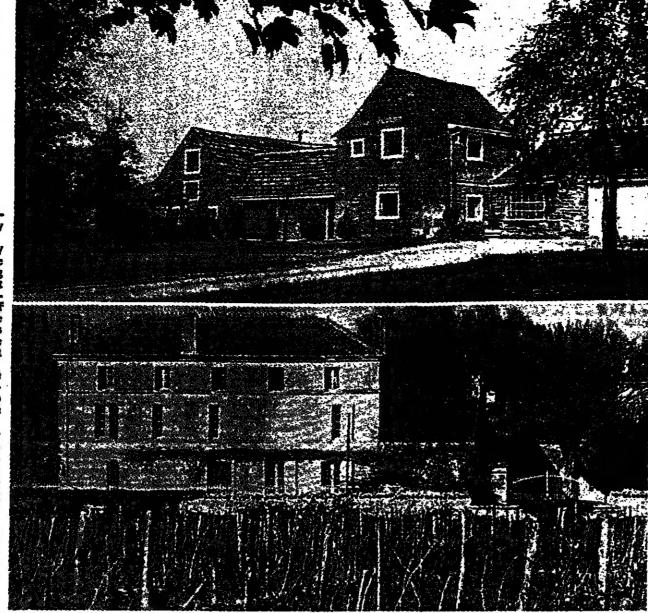
Tens of thousands of pounds were merely handed out di-paid into miners' trust funds rectly to miners without any

ners and families survive for a trated as part of the funds of the NUM. He said that people important to separate the

> strike that the trust was reconstituted as a charity to belo

Miners Solidarity Fund:.

purposes. It had not been in



MONTHLY INCOME XTRA

Call for inquiry into activities of Paris group

Scargill received money from during the miners' strike will

They believe that the comat the centre of the web of financial manoeuvres spun by Mr Scargill and others on the national executive of the National Union of Mineworkers and that it belped to hide

Scargill, who later became its president, and Mr Alain Sinon, a French miners' leader,

The organization was estabished as a rival to the West

osed to the free trade unions Eastern Europe, including Poland's Solidarity move-ment. Mr Scargill condemned Solidarity as "an anti-socialist overthrow of a socialist state".

The French government as hesitant initially about giving permission for the IMO to base itself in Paris. It objected to a proposal that a

though the IMO did not formally come into being until stember 1985, six months

that money allegedly con-nected with the NUM was

allegations that Mr Arthur prevent the NUM's official

ir contr

1984 between Mr Scaraill an

national executive of

tained £279,000, came to light

are Mr Scargill, Mr Simon, Mr Barry Swann, an Australian miners' leader, and Mr Mijhail Strebny, a Russian pi

Mr Scargill told the executive that a full account of the far been furnished.

IMO into other

Walker condemns flood town looters

Looters who stole from homes abandoned after the floods at Towyn in Clywd were branded as "sick and nasty" by Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, when he visted the stricken area

North Wales Police con-firmed that 12 cases of theft from flooded homes had been

"I am appalled, I think it is the most wicked thing anyone can do. I only hope the culprits are caught and given the punishment they deserve for such a ghastly deed," Mr Walker said.

He was speaking after meeting Mr and Mrs Robert Howard in their flood-ravaged bungalow. They had reported that their home had been broken into during the night although it transpired after Mr Walker's visit that their broken back window was a second.

walker's visit that their bro-ken back window was caused by the fire brigade seeking to make a gas fitting safe. "I wish they had left a note. We really did think we had been burgled," Mrs Howard said.

Other cases had a much less innocent explanation. They included the theft of jewellery and the disappearance of a high-performance saloon car

away by thieves

Mr Walker hinted there could be more help from the Government in paying for the repair work necessary. He pointed out to council official that the 75 per cent nearly he that the 75 per cent payable by the Government under the Bellwyn formula applied only to emergency work and not to the long-term capital invest-ment that might be needed after the flood.

much more likely to be in capital costs that will follow this flood. There are capital grants available to local authorities, national grants on the needs elements to local lems and deal with them," he said. "Sea defences on the North Welsh coast must be

exercative of Colwyn Borough Council, said after the meeting that local authorities had been encouraged by Mr Walter. supported our view of need to improve the defences," he said.

Computer 'banishes rivals to museum

By Nick Nuttall Technology Correspo

oped a commercial, speech-activated computer that can be understood by "idiots and children", it was announced

The computer can be con-trolled by the voice of a person bereft of even the meanest smattering of advanced computer language or technical knowledge, they claim.

The system, designed to recognize 100 words of human speech, could consign the familiar computer keyboard to the museum, it is believed. Osprey, a prototype com-puter, was unveiled in London

by scientists at Edinburgh University's Centre for Speech Technology Research, the team behind the scheme. They are seeking industry backing to develop applications for Osprey and to boost its, voice-recognition dic-tickary to several thousand

words. American and French computer companies have

worth as a back-up monitor controllers and pilots. It has controlled business information bank, allowing a finance ny's balance sheet and business activities by speaking key

The team's achievem according to Professor John Laver of the Endinburgh centre, has been to develop a can be programmed for new tasks and words in a few days.

Osprey can be programm to respond to any langua scanning speech for famili vowels and consonants and

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CLOSURE IS SUSCET TO DEDUCTION FROM CAPITAL OF AN AMOUNT EQUIVATION TO BO DAYS INTEREST HAUFAX BUILDING SOCIETY TREATY ROAD HAUFAX, WEST YORKSHIRE, HOL 28G My maintenance

mord criticized

mese millimilitie os Oxford Ellin

Air controllers to have working day limited to 10 hours

Air traffic controllers' working hours may be limited by law under proposals being studied by the Civil Aviation

An independent committee. studying fatigue among controllers, has recommended that they be banned from working more than 10 hours a day and must take a break after two hours at the radar screens. At the moment there is no legal limit on the hours they can work.

The authority said it welcomed the report in principle, but said it may not be im-plemented for at least a year while further consultations are

The Institution of Prossionals, Managers and Spe-alists, which has been pressing for the new regula-tions for more than five years, immediately condemned the delay. Mr Bill Brett, the union's general secretary, said: time for the summer. To take another 18 months to put in into practice is unacceptable."

The seven-man committee, controllers manning traffic for

years, giving the world's air- no leave for six months. craft manufacturers a potential market worth \$626 billion (£384 billion) for jets to re-place and enlarge fleets (Har-An independent committee, which spent more than a year Commercial Airplane Group

new aircraft will be required anomalously unregulated," between now and 2005. the report says.

was set up when fears were voiced that air traffic controllers were being overworked because of the surge in air travel. It found no evidence of widespread fatigue, but some isolated cases of excessive hours being worked had revealed a number of "un-

worked for two months without any time off on a roster which varied from 2pm until 9.30pm on day one, 7am to 2pm on day two, and 9.30pm 9.30pm again on day three.

The boom in air travel is likely breaks on a two days on, two to continue for at least 15 days off rota. There had been

At a third, three staff operated the airport six days a week between 7am and 10pm, with two coping when one was

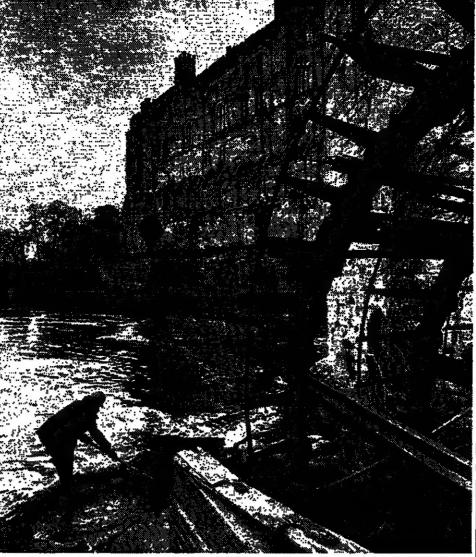
"We believe that in the has, in just over a year, interests of safety it would be unwise for the hours of work cent its estimate of the number of civil air traffic controllers needed. It believes that 9,935 to remain formally and the report says.

"Our task is to determine if under the chairmanship of the we can what, if any, regulation solicitor Mr David Sawyer, of hours is necessary to guard threshold beyond which immediately lies potential fatigue, In general, the 75 per cent of

smaller airports trying to persuade controllers to work those airports particularly hard and could lead either to more staff being recruited dr

Pilots' hours are to be

Water mill to be restored



Judges refuse to lift bar on Wapping cases

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Prosecutions failed yesterday lengthy delay in bringing to overturn a High Court proceedings. decision blocking criminal clashes outside the News International plant in Wapping, east London, in January 1987.

Mr Anthony Hooper, QC, for the DPP, Mr Allan Green, QC, asked two judges to importance for urgent consideration by the House of Lords.

That concerned the extent to which the courts were entitled to stop proceedings because of delay. But Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Garland refused the application. The judges gave

Asked later if there would now be a request direct to the House of Lords to consider the case, a spokesman for the DPP said: "We have not made a decision yet. We need to consider the situation."

Last December the two judges upheld a decision by the Bow Street stipendary

The Director of Public because of the prosecution's

The officers were Sergeant proceedings against seven Robert Goodger and Conpolice officers involved in stables Ian Storrar, Nigel Pratt, Gavin Stett, Terence Chitty and Ivan Szubin.

In the case of the seventh officer, Constable Russell Cherry, they ruled that a charge of unlawful wounding should be quashed because the certify that the case raised decision of the magistrate, Mr points of law of general public Geoffrey Wicks, to allow it to proceed was based on "flawed

PC Cherry had not been. told of the charge until 13; 11 months after he had been petrator of a serious assault.

Mr Edmund Lawson, QC, for the accused officers, expressed concern yesterday that reinstate proceedings againsttinue with actions against 18 other officers arising from the Wapping demonstration.

Mr Lawson said it was a matter of concern that sinceunwarranted publicity, which

Bases go as RAF phases out missile

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

are to be scrapped by 1995. Force Board will involve the closure within the next 12 months of two RAF bases, at

Plans to join a collaborative celled and it is proposed to the shelf". The likeliest choice tical air defence system, al- Maintenance problems ready in service with a with the RAF's ageing Phannumber of Nato countries.

The Bloodhound missiles, which have been updated once, have a range of 50 miles. They have been in service increasing difficulties in keep-

total of 14 Bloodhound "sec- flying.

The RAF squadrons of Brit-tions", each believed to have ish-built, Bloodhound medium-range, ground-to-air
missiles, which have been
prominent landmarks on the
East Coast for three decades,
are to be scrapped by 1995

West Raysham Norfolk and the to be scrapped by 1995. West Raynham, Norfolk, and The decision by the Air RAF Wattisham, Suffolk.

The RAF will move out of Bawdsey and North Coates by Bawdsey, Suffolk, and at Ministry of Defence has yet to North Coates, Lincolnshire. decide the bases' future. RAF personnel at them will be programme to replace Blood- given jobs elsewhere. The will stay in RAF hands.

tours of duty for air crews in the Falklands to just five weeks as ground crews face with the RAF since 1958 and ing the 20-year-old aircraft are part of the Nato and British air defence networks.

So to 100 hours maintenance There are six bases with a are now needed for one hour's

Navy maintenance record criticized

By Sheila Gunz, Political Reporter

one third of their service lives, contact between only nine of the National Audit Office the 14 committees. disclosed yesterday. They also spend only five of their workservice at sea.

foresees little hope of cutting ships are classed as non-operadown the time the ageing fleet tional for 26 per cent of their spends in dock or awaiting repair work.

The inquiry by the public spending watchdog into the £900 million spent annually on repairs on £7 billion-worth of surface ships and sub-marines found that no figures individual vessels. It wants a jects costing more than budget system that sets out the £500,000 carried out under the maintenance costs of each Royal Dockyards' commercial ship. It also called for management, 39 were late. information to be kept on But much of the delay was

board ship on computer. The auditors criticized the dockyard contractors.

individual docation to Oxford

giving £10 million to fund an

institute of Chinese studies

Some of the Royal Navy's 173 maintenance organizations. shins are unfit for combat for Moreover, they could trace

Work to prolong the life-time of ships also prolongs ing life of over 20 years in time spent in dry dock, cutting the number of ships available The Ministry of Defence in peacetime. On average, lives. The percentage is 33 per cent for some vessels, al-

schedule affects the number of ships available for operations. were kept of repair bills for Of the 55 maintenance prooutside the control of the

overlapping responsibilities of National Audit Office report — four different commands and 14 committees within the fleet tenance (Stationery Office, £6)

By Sam Kiley, Higher Education Reporter

From the Sauare Mile to the Oval.

Don't get caught out on 6 May.

It's the end of the line for the 01 code. Soon you'll have to dial 071 for inner London and 081 for (Both the City and the Oval are in the 071 area.)

The change is designed to satisfy increased demand for phone numbers and to meet your needs in the future. What doesn't change is the cost of a call - both to London and between the new code areas.

The new system is very simple. If you're calling from outside London, you'll need to dial 071 or 081 first. And if you're calling from one London code area to another, the same applies. To make a call to the same code, you need only dial the seven digit number, as at present.

If you live in London and don't know your new code, or you don't know those of friends and business contacts, check Sunday's newspapers. You'll find a table showing how to convert 01 codes to 071 and 081 codes. Easily and quickly.

Meanwhile, you should be making preparations at work. Phone, fax and computer systems will need altering. As will your company communications. If you have any queries about the change or would like copies of our leaflet and business checklist, call us free on our Helpline number, 0800 800 873, 9am to 7pm, seven days a week. Remember, 6 May is getting nearer every day.

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to the new

071 or 081. Know London's new codes.

Chinese millionaire gives Oxford £10m

ROUTER

Japanese Studies. Sir Run Run bas already put his name to Shaw College, the fourth of the colleges in the

His gift to Oxford, paid through the charitable trust set up by his family, brings to £103 million the total so far raised in the five-year Cam-paign for Oxford launched in 1988, just over half the target in the medical faculty.

The Hong Kong millionaire-philanthropist, Sir Ran Run Shaw, has made the largest cinemas, film studios and property interests in Asia, the United States, Canada and University's £200 million United States, Canada and fund-raising campaign. He is Britain. He is president of the Shaw Brothers Organization. The Bodleian Library at

Oxford has received a gift of £1 million from the Pearson The Run Run Shaw In-Group, owners of the Financial stitute of Chinese Studies will concentrate on contemporary Times, Penguin and Longman, to establish a New Media China, particularly its chang-ing social structure, and will Librarianship. The occupant operate alongside the recently of the new post will be endowed Nissan Centre for responsible for adding computerized publications to the library's stocks.

Edinburgh University yes-terday announced that it had Chinese University of Hong raised £1 million from its graduates over the past seven years - most of it from women. About 19 per cent of Edin-burgh's living alumni have contributed an average of

More than two million households had fallen behind in their debt repayments by the end of last year, according to an independent survey published today.

They included 250,000 home owners who, faced with record interest rates, were in arrears averaging up to £2,000 on mortgage repayments.

The survey, Credit and Debt in Britain, compiled by the Policy Studies Institute (PSI), says that the level of personal credit doubled in the 1980s, resulting in increasing problems for a rising number of numbers of households.

Severe financial hardships are already evident because of the community charge, the survey says. In Scotland, where it was introduced a year earlier than in England and Wales, 6 per cent of house-holds have difficulties paying the poll tax.

The findings, which ignore Scots who are withholding payment for political reasons, ill not be welcomed by the Government, which is facing mounting opposition to the introduction of the poll tax south of the border on April 1. The survey finds that rates arrears in England and Wales are "much less common".

Mr Richard Berthoud, one of the authors of the report, said: "The poil tax has

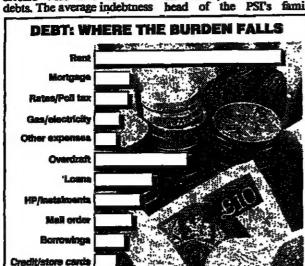
viously paid a rates element totally new commitment of

paying the poli tax." Overall, the study finds that problems with debt last year, with 560,000 being regarded as in serious financial difficulties, owing money to three or more creditors, and 170,000 with "very serious"

Scotland. It mainly affects households was £620 out of a council tenants who pre-total of £2.9 billion.

The survey shows that rent within their rents. Now, their arrears affected particularly arrears of tenants was about rents have gone up and, the less well off, with 5 per additionally, they face the cent of all families, representing more than a million households, reporting arrears.

were perfectly consistent with a problem we knew existed throughout the 1980s. It is in line with the overall findings that it is a combination of low income and high commitments that is the main cause of arrears with five or more difficulties," Mr Berthoud, head of the PSI's family



holds in England, Scotland and usually council tenants and Wales shows the average are those most at risk £270. For mortgage payers, the figure was £1,800.

The 250,000 figure for home owners in arrears is far more than the 60,000 cited by houd said that was because the societies based their statistics on those who were behind in repayments by six months or more. However, the number of home owners facing mortgage arrears is only 3 per cent of the total, while 16 per cent of tenants report problems

with paying the rent. Consumer credit arrange ments, including loans, hire purchase, overdrafts and credit cards, are found to be the other area where difficulties exist. The survey identifies almost 1.5 million ments "in difficulty

Mr Berthoud said there had been an unprecedented boom in consumer credit in the 1980s. Nearly 75 per cent of Britain's 21 million households use credit, with the number of agreeements exceeding 40 million last year. More than four million householders are labelled as heavy credit users with four or more different commitments.

The survey says people aged in their 30s are the biggest users of credit. Young people

finances research group, said. and poorer families, with a net.

The study of 1,785 house- weekly income below £150 A full report on the survey,

sponsored by the Joseph be published later this year Richard Berthoud and Enine Kempson (Policy Studies In-stitute, 100 Park Village East, London NW1 3SR).

 About 750,000 families and scriously in debt, according to the charity group Freedom gage rates primarily to blame in two thirds of cases (Robin

In the West Midlands, rep ssessions by banks and building societies have risen by 20 per cent in the past few months. In Northampton, more than half of council tenants are in arrears with debts of more than £1.5 million.

increased by twice the normal figure last year. In Sheffield, county court actions for debi ented about one in 16 of the adult population. Rent arrears were £10 million. In the West Country, solicitors said



water-filled skip near Tower Bridge before handing over £24,000 to the National Asthm

FISONS

PROFITS IN 1980 £3.8m PROFITS IN 1989 £169m

An increase of almost 45 times.



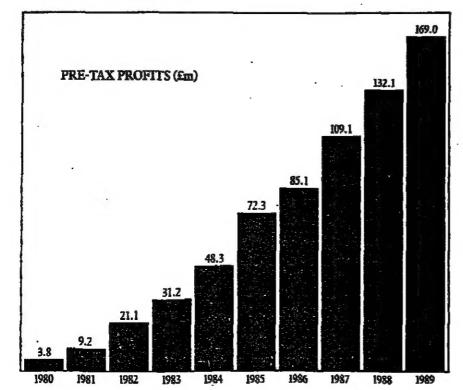
To round off an outstanding decade, Fisons announces increased pre-tax profits for 1989 up 28% on 1988, showing an outstanding increase of almost 45 times since 1980.

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And if you had invested £1,000 in Fisons shares in February 1981, at the end of last year it would have been worth £28,000 with a net dividend income of more than £500 p.a.

Fisons is confident about its prospects in the 1990s and in light of its progress the dividend for 1989 is increased by 24% to 6.2p per share.

For further information, please write to: Corporate Affairs Department, Fisons plc, Fison House, Princes Street, Ipswich, Suffolk IP1 1QH.



The financial information set out above has been extracted from the preliminary statement of the results of Fisons pilc for the year ended 31st December, 1989 issued on 6th March, 1990. The states the increase in value of a shareholding in Fisons pile is based upon the shareprice movement over the period stated, as adjusted for a share split, a scrip issue and the boous element of the right. Past performance is not necessarily indicative of fixely future performance. This adjustment is issued by Fisons pic and directors of Fisons pic are the persons responsible for the info

House prices rise but trend is down

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

rease since last July, the price trend is still downwards.

The Halifax said in its survey that prices normally recover in February after fallseasonally adjusted basis nonth by about 0.3 per cent. Britain's annual rate of house price inflation fell to 1.6 per

g I per cent in January, fell 0.4 per cent in February changed compared with a year ago at an average £73,310. Prices paid by first-time buyers are 7.1 per cent higher than a year ago, averaging £50,600

The average price for all houses is £60,661. The Halifax commented that the recent mortgage rate rise "confirms our view that house prices will

remain depressed in 1990, but

House prices rose by 0.3 per a firm recovery in 1991 is still

• People in the South-east are more than three times as likely to inherit property as those in Scotland, and twice as tikely as those in Yorkshire and the Midlands, according to the Institute of British Geog-raphers. The inherited property is likely to be twice as

A study by Mike Harmer and Chris Hamnett in the institute's journal Area says over £7,000 million worth of property is inherited each year. Their study is based on a survey of 3,250 adults in 1988 carried out by NOP Ltd. which showed that 291 households, 9.4 per cent of the sample, had inherited properry worth an average of £16,757.

expensive in the South-east.

Regions with higher levels of owner-occupation tended higher valued property, largel in the South London was the inheritors there received well above the national average.

Insurance company loses theft appeal

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

important High Court ruling against insurers after the theft against insurers after the ment of property worth more than £40,000 from a car successfully fought an appeal by the insurance company yesterday.

The defeat in the Court of Appeal for the Prudential Assurance Company means that Mr Mustafa Sofi, aged 68, will be paid the £43,175 he was awarded in the High Court almost a year ago. It included £40,950 for stolen jewellery and £600 for two mink coats.

Prudential claimed it was not liable to compensate Mr Sofi, of Clapham, south-west London, under an all-risks home and hearth policy and a travel policy after the jewel-lery and luggage was stolen from his car at Dover Castle.

Mr Sofi, his wife, daughter, son-in-law and another member of the family, visited the locked in the glove compartment, before catching a ferry to France in January 1986.

In the High Court last year, Judge White said the case was one of general importance to policy-holders. The company claimed Mr Sofi breached a condition of both policies requiring him to taken all guard the insured property.

insurance company could insist upon, the judge ruled, was one of ordinary prudence. To impose too high a standard would be to defeat or make illusory the benefits of an all risks policy, he said.

Lord Justice Lloyd, sitting and Woolf, rejected the company's claim that it was reck-less of Mr Sofi not to have ta-ken the jewellery with him.

Spy book libel win

Mr Stephen Arthur De Mowbray, a former diplomat, accep substantial undisclosed damages at the High Court in London yesterday in settlement of his libel action over allegations that

he persecuted Sir Roger Hollis, the former head of MI5, in a determination to establish that he was a spy.

The allegations were made in *The Secrets of the Service*, a book by Mr Anthony Glees, published by Jonathan Cape. Mr Glees and Jonathan Cape said that they accepted the suggestions in the book were false and should never have been published. They applicated for the distress and concern caused. published. They apologized for the distress and concern caused-

Meat all-clear Drug sentence Production at the Plumrose factory in King's Lynn, Norfolk, resumed yesterday after a six-week halt when listeria was

discovered at the plant. Hygiene fine

The Royal York hotel was fined £38,500 yesterday after Eclipscare, the owners, pleaded guilty to 34 hygiene offences in an inspection last July. The hotel has since been approved by an inspector.

III wind Councillors in Cromer, Norfolk, say that an amusement arcade blown off the town's gier in the gales should not be

netter without it.

Fusilier Ronald Paterson aged 20, has been dismisse the service and sentenced to 140 days' detention for possessing cannabis during his time with the 1st Battalion The Royal Highland Fusiliers

Fish threat

Natural fish stocks in the Avon are being eaten by Fair-bow trout swept into it is fish farms by flood waters Save Avon Group says.

Flying visit A builder who fell through the roof of the mosque at the Pakistan High Commission in London, has been taken to hospital with the praying dipa lomat on whom he landed.

CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

Private property Bill passed after hard Soviet debate

private property by passing the long-awaited property Bill by 350 votes to three with 11

Despite this huge majority, however - the most controwith no votes against — the Bill's passage was marred by hectoring, barracking and a host of procedural irregularities, all compounded by the difficulty of achieving a quorum for the final vote.

The first attempt to pass the Bill was made on Monday but was soon abandoned when it became clear that the twin claims of Sunday's elections and tomorrow's International Women's Day boliday had given Supreme Soviet deputies higher priorities than

Without once mentioning the words "private property", which the drafting committee decided were too controversialin a Soviet Bill, the law will permit ownership of housing and industrial enterprises, the hiring of labour by individuals, and the ownership of shares in companies.

Whether it succeeds in changing the Soviet economy for the better, however, will depend on how it is inter-preted by local authorities.

Leasing provisions for agriculture and the introduction of co-operative enterprises and services in cities have generated strong resistance, suggesting that more ambitious legislation will lie on the statute book until popular

Soviet elections will be the

Ukraine and belorustia

The rule stipulating that a

candidate must receive at least

50 per cent of the votes cast is

blamed for the high failure rate in the first round, together

with the fact that many seats

were contested by five or more

Voters also seem to have

rebelled against candidates

standing unopposed - either

by not turning up or by crossing out the single name -

necessitating a new list of

For the Russian Federa-

tion's parliament, only eight

candidates were elected in the

They include three senior

Russian party and govern-ment figures and Mr Vladislav

Starkov, the editor of the

controversial Moscow jour-

nal, Argumenty i Fakty, Mr

Nikolai Travkin, a spokesman

for the reformist Inter-Re-

gional Parliamentary Group,

first round.

candidates in a future ballot.

of Soviet voters.

subject of run-offs or new Mr Telman Gdlyan, who was ballots on March 18, it responsible for the conviction

emerged yesterday. The elec-tions, for republican par-late President Brezhnev's son-

liaments and local councils in in-law, but fell from official

volved more than two-thirds member, of receiving bribes.

The Supreme Soviet (par-liament) yesterday paved the terday morning with first the terday morning with first the way to limited ownership of title, then the preamble, then should be considered "social each of six sections being

> The preamble, which set out the traditional Soviet attitude to "socialist" property and spoke of the need to prevent "alienation of the worker from the means of production", failed to secure the two-thirds majority it required.

All other sections and the Bill as a whole were passed easily, with some of the traditionalist phrases removed

Sofia (Reuter) - The Bulgarian Parliament approved a law yesterday legalizing strikes for the first time in national tory. It lays down rules for forbids stoppages in the armed forces, police, postal services, power industry and medical services. A new property law was also passed

from the preamble being reinstated elsewhere.

The passage of each section was a mere detail, however. Afterwards, in the often looking-glass world of the Supreme Soviet, there was discussion and voting on amendments within the section just agreed.

Mr Fyodor Burlatsky, an advocate of more democracy in the Soviet Union since before that cause became popular, argued for the inclusion of references to intellectual property. This had come up at every reading of the Bill and in committee. Again, he was assured this would be the subject of another law, again he was defeated in a vote.

Electoral law forces new

contest in 70% of seats

More than 70 per cent of the one of the organizers of the many places. In 26 districts, seats contested in Sunday's campaign to support the out- new elections have been de-

spoken criminal investigator,

Mr Telman Gdlyan, who was

the Russian Federation, the favour when he accused Mr front movement, Rukh, have

The victories of Dr Kor-

yagina and Mr Starkov show

the continued appeal for

Prague (AP) - The Czecho-

slovak Parliament yesterday

set the dates for the first free

elections in more than four

state news agency reported. A

system of proportional repre-

Soviet voters of those who

stand up against the apparat.

A report in Pravda said that

voters in the city of Kuy-

byshev had mounted a

demonstration in front of the

party headquarters on polling

day because so many can-

didates were standing un-

opposed and most ballots will

In Kamchatka, no one suc-

ceeded in being elected to the

Russian Federation's Su-

preme Soviet in the first

round, and the turnout, at 69

have to be rerun.

sentation will be used.

decades as June 8-9, the CTK than 80 per cent.

precipitated by the question of whether charitable funds

organizations" or something different. This was not a question of who or what should be permitted to own property, but a semantic question which revolved around the inclusion or not of the word "including" after the words "social organizations".

A definition was sought of "earned income" – or rather, "income deriving from lab-our" – which led one deputy to shout that interest on savings-bank accounts could not be considered earned income - ergo all savings banks should be shut. Even Marx, it was agreed, had had some difficulty in defining earned income.

Marxism raised its head again when a group of dep-uties decided to press for a clause outlawing "the exploit-ation of man by man", leading another group to insist that, if it were to be included, it would have to be defined.

Mr Anatoli Lukyanov, the Vice-President who chaired the bad-tempered session tried to keep order by a combination of firm discipline and occasional indulgences. Exasperated at one point, he said that he, like the Supreme Soviet, was still learning democracy".

The general mayhem and poor attendance at the Su-preme Soviet led Izvestia yesterday to criticize the calibre of deputies and their sense of responsibility. The newspaper has promised to publish a list of those who were absent on Monday - with their reasons,

There are no official figures

vet available for the elections

exid that its "democratic blo

will take about a quarter of

seats in the new parliament

and noted that several former

dissidents had been elected in

parliamentary deputies were

elected in the first round, from

an average turnout of more

OSLO: Mr Boris Yeltsin, a

prominent reform candidate,

said yesterday he would offer

himself for elections as presi-

dent of the Russian Republic,

provided the other reformist

candidates won 50 per cent

support in last weekend's

Mr Yeltsin was elected to

the Russian Parliament on

Monday with about 80 per cent of the vote from his

native Urals city of

situation for a week and see

which deputies have been

elected in the Russian Federa-

tion," he said her, where he is

"I must first analyse the

Sverdlovsk.

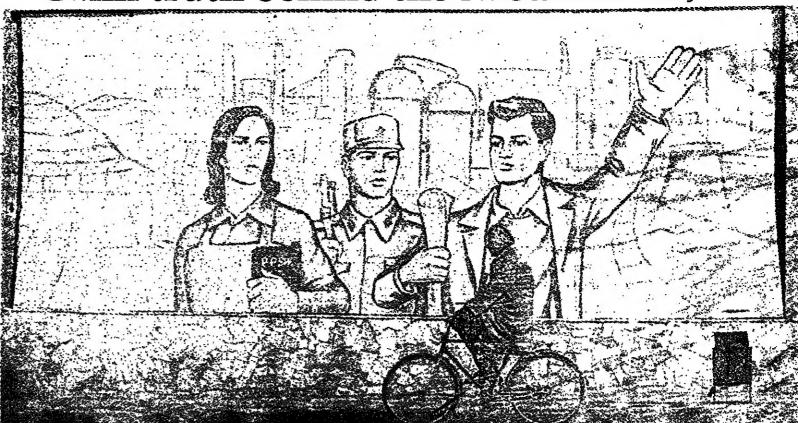
election (Reuter reports).

In Belorussia, one-third of

the first round.

late President Brezhnev's son- in the Ukraine, although in-law, but fell from official spokesmen for the popular

Grim truth behind the Albanian façade



Rhetoric and reality: While wall paintings and posters, like this, above, in the town of Korce praise the achievements of communism throughout Albania, the women, below, huddling together on a street corner in the town of Shkoder, quickly try to hide home-grown vegetables, which they are trying to sell on the illegal black market, for fear of punishment.



Hopes of non-communists in Romania ride on free press

week to break the domination of the Romanian media by the National Salvation Front. which succeeded the Ceausescu regime and includes many former Communists.

Transporters carrying the first printing press shipped into Romania from the West since the December revolution are being prepared by a British company. The hopes of non-communist Romanians of preventing a landslide

victory for the Front in the general election on May 20 will ride with them.

Mr Ion Ratin, president of the London-based World Union of Free Romanians, which is organizing the shipment, said yesterday that unless mass circulation opposition newspapers appeared on the streets before the election, most voters would assume that there was no alternative to the Front. promoting his autobiography.

An attempt will be made this communism any more," he Mr Ratiu returned in January said. But he added that, to fight the elections. despite this, the Front looked like winning a big majority. reluctance of the National

> The fact that most of Ceausescu's officials had retained their jobs throughout the country showed the true colours of the Front. But most diplomats felt it was the only organization capable of running the country. It is this assumption that Mr Ratin hopes to challenge.

In talks yesterday with Mrs Thatcher at Downing Street, he apparently secured British endorsement for the project.

He said that Britain had agreed to pay for the trans-portation of 1,000 tonnes of newsprint, which is scarce in Romania. The World Union's newspaper, Romanul Liber, is to be published daily in Bucharest by April, instead of monthly at present.

After half a century in exile "No one in Romania wants an anti-Ceausescu campaign, candidate.

But he was dismayed by the

Front to give up powers enjoyed by its predecessor. He said Mr Ion Iliescu, the interim President, initially refused to allow him to set up a printing plant on the ground that printing was a state monopoly. But in a further meeting last week he appeared

to change his mind. "I won't know whether we shall succeed until the press arrives at the border" he said. Under Romanian law it is illegal for a political party to receive help from another

party outside the country. Mr Ratiu has sidestepped this legislation by declaring that the World Union is a prodemocracy organization.

But his position is further complicated because he is also a leader of the National Peasin Britain, where he mounted ant Party and is standing as its

AWORLD ROUNDUP

Custody battle mother arrives

Wellington - Dr Elizabeth Morgan, the American mother at the centre of the world's most publicized custody battle, arrived in New Zealand yesterday to continue the fight for custody of her daughter Hilary, aged seven (Richard Long writes). But although they have been apart for more than two years, while Dr Morgan spent 25 months in prison for refusing to reveal Hilary's whereabouts, there was no

immediate meeting.

Dr Morgan remained in Auckland, in the North Island, talking with her lawyers and the counsel appointed by the New Zealand Family Court to look after Hilary's interests, while the girl stayed with her maternal grandparents in Christchurch, in the South Island. Hilary's father, Dr Eric Foretich, accused by Dr Morgan of sexually abusing their daughter, arrived in Auckland last week, saying he was "sick of being portrayed as a latter-day Jack the Ripper".

Colony to lobby MPs

Hong Kong (AFP) - Hong Kong will fly British MPs out to lobby their support for a plan to provide UK passports to some 225,000 Hong Kong residents, Sir David Wilson, the Governor, said yesterday. Forty MPs will be invited at a cost of HK\$3.2 million (£230,000), to be paid by the Hong Kong Government, according to a government source. Sir David said: "If we can help in this process by explaining to Members of Parliament why this Bill is needed to keep people in Hong Kong, and that is the key to the whole thing, then we should certainly do so." Sir David is to leave today for what he called a routine four-day visit to London. He said that his talks would include the question of the

US army cocaine ring

New York - Investigators believe that a grenade attack which killed a US serviceman in a Panama City night club is linked with cocaine trafficking by American military personnel, according to television reports (Charles Bremner writes). Army investigators have uncovered an extensive ring among the 13,000 US troops flown back to the United States during the past month, CBS News said. The soldiers were said to have been recruited by Panamanian and Colombian traffickers eager to exploit an efficient new conduit for evading US Customs inspection.

Peru rights protest

Linea - A coalition of human rights groups has denounced "an unprecedented series of aggressions" against human rights workers and organizations in Peru (Corinne Schmidt writes). The accusations have provoked an angry reaction from the Peruvian Government. In a statement, published in two Lima newspapers, the human rights group denounced the February 18 bombings of the offices of the Andean Commission of Jurists and the International Committee of the Red Cross, and the bombing last Sunday of the office of the Amnesty International local chapter.

Ring of despondency

Rome - Italy has some of the worst public services in Europe, according to the Italian Confederation of Industry (Paul Bompard writes). Its survey found that only 53 out of 100 telephone calls are successful, that a letter takes an average of five days to get from one Italian city to another, that 36 per cent of Italian railway locomotives are more than 40 years old, and that the water supply system leaks 40 per cent of the water between the source and the user. The gap between Italy and the other leading European countries is increasing, according to the survey, rather than closing.

Ripples of Eastern reform in Africa

Street dancing as Marxist era nears end in Ethiopia

From Christopher Walker, Cairo, and Marti Colley, Nairobi

and Dr Tatyana Koryagina, per cent, was lower than in

onstrate their support for President Mengistu's pro- crumbling political empire. posals to scrap 15 years of Marxist-Leninist policies in favour of liberalizing political and economic reforms.

The wide-ranging reforms outlined on Monday are the most striking results to date of the winds of change from Eastern Europe now threatening to disturb the status quo in more than a score of Arab and African nations.

Despite this rare display of public approval, observers dismissed the proposals to introduce a mixed economy and to allow opposition groups a voice in the New

And were



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Ethiopian students sang and Democratic Unity Party of danced in the streets of Addis Ethiopia as merely the latest Ababa yesterday to dem-Mengistu to shore up his "Mengistu is interested in

power and maintaining it," an East African diplomat said. When he seized power in 1977, communism seemed the ideal way to run the system it was the currency in which Ethiopian politics was paid. Now Mengistu realises that the benefits of sticking to communism are outweighed by its disadvantages." President Mengistu himself

has acknowledged as much. Today's world is no longer what it was when we chartered out the direction of progress which was broadcast live on Ethiopian radio and

television. "We must make sure our path of progress is in harmony with the present (global) outafresh which suits our country

and our people." Ethiopia has found itself ing social reforms revolu- dent Houphouet-Boigny in



President Mengistn: Move towards liberalization. Countries which previously

President supported 15 years ago," he said in a Mengistu's communist regime speech to the ruling Workers are now more concerned with Party Central Committee solving their own domestic problems than with propping up an under-developed nation beset with famine, economic bankruptcy and civil war. Ethiopia's uncertain

progress towards liberalizalook. We need to map out tion came just as unrest against ruling governments has become widespread across the continent, notably against increasingly isolated as sweep- the administration of Presitionize Eastern Europe. Ivory Coast. Many conser-

vative Arab regimes were Sabbah, Kuwait's Crown taking place," he stated in a striving to accommodate Prince, told activists at a growing demands for a regional version of perestroika

inter-dependence is now so great that it can only be a matter of time before others follow suit," explained a former Arab ambassador to Moslearnt from Eastern Europe in recent months is that the unpleasant circumstances they have had to live with for years can now be altered."

Yesterday in the Saudi capital Riyadh, three ministers from the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council gathered specifically to consider the effects on member nations of the political revolution that has swept Eastern Europe.

The three ministers from Kuwait, Bahrain and Oman were appointed at the GCC's last summit to review what is widely seen as a major threat to stability in a region still struggling to overcome the traumatic effects of the eightyear Iran-Iraq war. In recent months, Kuwait's

ruling family has faced seven stormy rallies organised by the country's newly formed prodemocracy movement. Sheikh Saad al-Abdullan al- people wanted and this is inence, by a cident or design".

heated meeting last Saturday that the government was now anxious to see the election of a Even in the Third World, new representative assembly. His enthusiasm has not

been matched by other Gulf leaders, a number of whom have argued that their nationals have a traditional right "What people have of access to the ruler to demand satisfaction. Bahrain's Prime Minister,

Sheikh Khalifa bin Sulman al-Khalifa announced last month

Minutes of hope Chicago (AP) - The Doomsday Clock on the cover of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists was put back yesterday from the Arab delegates. to reflect reduced superpower tensions. For two years the paper went on to refer scath-clock has stood at six minutes ingly to the "Arab Ceau-to midnight. Now it gives the sescus" who had "outdone clock has stood at six minutes to midnight. Now it gives the world another "four minutes" before the nuclear holocaust. having been moved back to 10

that it was premature for Gulf Arab States to copy Westernstyle democracy. Bahrain dissolved its own assembly in

miautes to midnight.

"Stability and fair distribu-

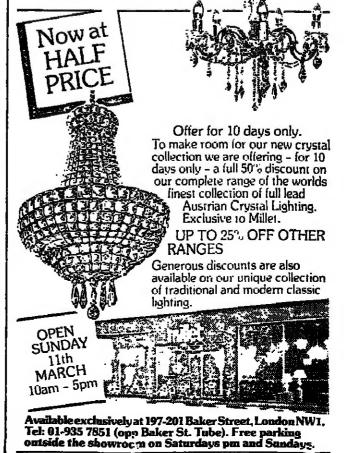
criticized by some Arab diplomats for displaying unjustified complacency. The extent of the troubles

facing a part of the globe where monarchs, emirs, presidents or single ruling parties have long held overwhelming power was graphically demonstrated in December when news of the overthrow of Ceausescu coincided with a Euro-Arab meeting in Paris. As the Arabic newspaper. Al

Hayat, commented acidly, the public jubilation by the 12 European foreign ministers present on hearing of the tyrant's overthrow was met with a "despondent silence"

Without naming names, the their mentor in their ability to dress up their dictatorial rule in patriotic slogans; to strangle their people's spirit and character and glorify their submission and silence; to perpetuate massacres and make sure that the lesson is not lost on anyone who dares to resist the process of mass brainwashing; to purge figures tion of wealth are what our who look like rising to prom-

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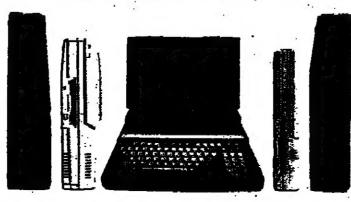
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CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

Old fears resurface on the Oder-Neisse line

Not Jan Kaczmarek.

travels to Berlin and, near the tones of a 1930 calender. Zoo station, buys from the East Germans who crowd the German invasion began through the wall and sells to here in Gliwice: a group of the West Germans scouting Nazi concentration camp pris-

crosses the border on Thursfor Ostmarks that could soon become Deutschmarks.

And yet, as you wind down the Oder and the Neisse, the from Slavs, you can feel the throb of anxiety.

A unified Germany would be a magnet to the German minority not only along the Oder but also in the Soviet Union and Romania. As long as there is a lobby of Silesian and Pomeranian emigrés in West Germany, as long as there is ambiguity about the Polish-German frontier, unification is a menace.

"Nobody thinks that the Germans have another Hitler in them," says a burly Roman Catholic priest in a parish near the frontier. "But there are historical patterns.

"In the 1930s Germany tried to put itself together again, like now, and somehow the existence of minorities outside German borders became intolerable. Remember the Sudeten Germans?

Follow the Oder, then cut into the industrial hinterland far away from the border and there, at the end of a rubbishstrewn canal, is Gliwice, formerly Gleiwitz.

also, in some subtle way, if you were a Silesian German German. Perhaps it is the fading advertisement for changed your name to make it

Who's afraid of the Germans? Tante Emma Laden (corner shops), the clatter of trams: Almost every weekend he Germany, but in the sepia

The dramatic overture to oners, dressed in Polish uni-Not Ela Wisniewska. She forms, were shot as "evid-rosses the border on Thurs- ence" of a Polish attack on a days, selling eggs and chickens German radio station in August, 1939. Hitler denounced the "Polish bandits" and the military machine cranked up.

Now Polish names camouline that separates Germans flage the Germanisms; in the park, the pre-war monument to the Katzler Lancers has been torn down and in its stead is the usual masonry to the victims of the Second World War,

Poland almost certainly began on the banks of the Oder. In the 11th century, the chronicler Adam of Bro described the Poles as inhabitants of the lands east of the Oder: "qui trans Oddram sunt

The borders moved, the ethnic identity of the region was jumbled, but the last great shift of frontiers at Potsdam and Yalta put the dividing line between Germans and Poles back on the banks of the Oder.

About 3.4 million Germans were chased out of Silesia and other border areas between the bitter winter of 1944 and 1948. Later the Russians and Poles Silesia has mixed blood, operated erratic verification procedures, expelling Germans but also Silesians, hybrid Poles, who had been forced into German service.

Mr Hubert Materna, a Sinerly Gleiwitz. lesian German activist, re-It is Polish, of course, but members it all. "After the war you had a choice. Either you Schultbeiss-Patzenhofer beer sound Polish or you were wall), or the heaps of coal in the street, the drayhorses, the bag and move west. Or you got



A lone protester with a "Hands off Poland" message outside the Bona chancellory yesterday. no notice at all and you went Constitution, those who lived identities. But there are some

east, to Siberia." As the Germans left, so the Poles expelled from eastern Poland moved into their

German citizenship. The Polish authorities reckon that at

in Silesia in 1937 and their 300,000 who claim to fall offspring are entitled to West under the Bonn definition of The minority is growing

most 15,000 people remain restive — at least partly the with genuine ethnic German work of Bonn. Silesian Ger-

they want. Their association will soon be registered, priests are increasingly offering German-language services.

West German credits, always dependent on the treatment of the German minority, are beginning to flow.

However, as life gets easier for the Germans, so the sense of grievance grows and Bonn's involvement looks less

Bonn is a big player. German money, in terms of industrial investment, can make or break a community.

Opole is where the arguments are most raw, the suspicions darkest. Here, in an industrial wasteland twice as filthy as the Ruhr, the community is still smarting from a byelection that put words to the fears. "Germans go back to Germany" declares one of the mildest graffiti. Swastikas are scrawled everywhere.

Dr Dorota Simonides, aged 61, an anthropologist running on the Solidarity ticket, beat a Silesian German, Mr Henryk Krol, aged 42. The vote split 68 to 32 per cent in Solidarity's favour and the Oder which flows through the region was the dividing line.

On the left bank those Poles resettled from eastern territories voted for Dr Simonides. The right bank backed the

Opole is almost four hours' drive from the frontier and yet it is abrim with pro- and anti-German sentiment.

Dr Simonides says the vote was "essentially against communism". It was the communists who wanted a homogeneous Poland, who fined Silesians for speaking German, whose police searched houses for German mementoes or books, who jailed Silesians for putting flowers on Wehrmacht graves.

about changing the borders. We just want to live here, to speak our language, to pray in German, to import books, and to receive our pension in Deutschmarks."

But nothing is so simple in Silesia. Mr Krol says he wants to give Silesian Germans a reason for not emigrating. The Bonn Government, in the face of the East German exodus, is all behind him. If it makes people stay at home. Bonn is more than ready to plough money into cultural institutes.

Yet the groundswell of the minority rights movement is not really concerned with building German theatres - it wants to get out of an increasingly poor and polluted part of Europe before it is too late. How many of the 250,000plus signatories of the circulating pro-German petition are of German origin nobody

Most Silesian Poles are furious about this - it smacks of desertion. And the emigré lobby in West Germany, one of the pressure groups on the Christian Democratic Party of Herr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, is dangerously ambiguous about the minority. Yes, they want the Silesian Germans to realize their German identity, have their own news-paper, but they also want their

"The other day," a wrinkled woman tells me in Gliwice, "a West German lady drove up in a nice blue car. 'Guten Tag,' she says, 'thank you for looking after my house so well. Here is 50 Deutschmarks, don't let the garden rot. Soon we're all coming home, you

know'." "But," replied the woman this is my house." Who's afraid of the Ger-

mans? That woman is afraid.

UK call for new entente cordiale

From Philip Jacobson Paris

As events in Germany and Eastern Europe continue to dominate foreign policy considerations in the West, Sir Ewen Fergusson, the British Ambassador to Paris, has delivered a strong plea for closer co-operation between Britain and France in areas of

vital mutual concern. "It is self-evident that in this exciting, but potentially dangerous world, our interests coincide as never before," he told the French Chamber of Commerce at a lunch in London yesterday.

It would be immensely beneficial to the stability of the European Community if the two nations "can count on each other's support". Even the prospect of US withdrawal would be less alarming were Britain and France to provide the joint leadership of a European defence effort.

"With their nuclear capabilities, their traditionally high levels of defence expenditure .. they are uniquely well placed to do so." As permapent members of the UN Security Council, Sir Ewen observed, Britain and France were directly involved in efforts to solve the world's regional problems in a way not shared by their European partners.

Given that trade and investment also linked Britain and France more closely than ever before, Sir Ewen wondered why the "inexorable logic" had not drawn the two countries as closely together as France now is with West

Modrow talks indicate firmer Moscow stance

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

Moscow in a month, yesterday finalized his Government's terms for German unity dur-

ing talks with Soviet leaders. Afterwards, the official East German account of the talks which was not contradicted by the Soviet side - indicated ing its position in advance of the first four-power negotia-Сеппапу.

According to the East Ger man spokesman, Herr Wolfgang Meyer, the East German and Soviet sides agreed that the transition to unity should be a gradual process synchronized with progress towards European unity. There was to be no question of annexation, be said, using the emotive German word

Herr Modrow and his delegation yesterday met President Gorbachov, the Prime Minister, Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, and other senior Soviet leaders for several hours of talks that were described as "frank, constructive and friendly".

Herr Meyer said the two sides had also agreed that it would be "unacceptable" for a united Germany to be a member of Nato because this would upset the balance of power in Europe. He quoted one member of the East German delegation as saying that this would be interpreted

The East German Prime Min- as "the continuation of the German border with Poland ister, Herr Hans Modrow, Cold War". New European and insisted that Poland making his second visit to security structures had to be should be represented in any worked out that would even-tually lead to a demilitarized

Mr Gorbechov has never many, insisting instead on the need to maintain the current that Moscow could be harden-strategic balance in Europe. Asked directly in an interview

Organ sales

n – East Germany has been raising hard currency by selling the vital organs of accident victims for transplant rgery in the West, according to Bild yesterday (Ian Murray writes). The newspaper quoted the going price for a heart as DM 60,000 (£21,500). The sister of a Dresden road-accident victim is reported as saying that she found out what was going on only after her brother's heart had been flown by helicopter to West Berlin.

with East and West German television whether he would countenance a united Germany in Nato, he parried the question, asking how the West would feel if Moscow insisted on a united Germany being a member of the Warsaw Pact, and returned to the concept of strategic parity.

The East German spokesman also said that both sides had agreed on the necessity of respecting the existing East discussions which affected its interests and security.

Herr Meyer denied that there was any attempt by explicitly ruled out Nato either East Berlin or Moscow membership for a united Ger- to retard the unification process, saying that it was a question of responsibility - to Germans, to Europe and to the international community - and that both Moscow and plus-four talks to begin as soon as possible.

This was probably the East German Prime Minister's valedictory visit to the Soviet Union, and the ability of the East German side to implement any undertakings must be in question.

Elections in East Germany on March 18 are expected to result in defeat for the communist-led coalition and the acceleration of the pace of reunification. A week ago, senior members of the country's Social Democratic Party the favourites to win the election - were given a redcarpet reception in Moscow.

Herr Mever's opening statement at his press conference had more than a hint of a farewell, emphasizing the kindly feelings of the East German leadership towards the Soviet Union, expressing the hope that co-operation would continue, and pledging to do everything possible to ensure that existing agree-ments were honoured.

Dark secrets of Buchenwald kept by 'Russians on the hill'

The winding road to Buchenwald is prettily lined with frosted trees, and, in the late afternoon sun, deer can be glimpsed darring through the woods. Below, in the valley, lies the rural town of Weimar.

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Nazi concentration camps darkens the mood of any traveller. The steely cold of ex- communists to be politically posed slopes brings to mind the words of a former prisoner. "Whatever the weather, it was always cold in Buchenwaid."

The camp in which 56,000 victims of Nazism met their death is now beginning to disgorge more terrible secrets as postwar history in East Germany emerges from the

RECEPTION &

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shrouds of 40 years of ideo- custodians lied about the logical convenience. The Government recently admitted what older people in the area have known all these

years - that for five years after period".
the war ended, the Nazi camp
The ne But approaching the site of was used by the Soviet Union one of the most notorious to incarcerate not only prom-Many of those imprisoned

by Hitler found themselves released in 1945 only to be to grind." returned there by the new regime months later.

Local historians estimate that up to 13,000 people died in the camp in five years of hunger, disease and cold. In Weimar, the home of

Goethe and Schiller, middleaged citizens recall being admonished as children with "Russians on the hill" if they did not behave.

But until recently, visitors to the camp were told only of the liberation by Soviet

troops, with the implication, if not the actual lie, that the camp was cleared in 1945. Herr Heinz Koch, the deputy director of the museum,

denies that he and his fellow

activities there before the closure of the camp in 1950, "although I would accept we were not open about this

The new openness has enabled him to talk, for the first time, about his own reinent Nazis, but also guiltless searches, pursued covertly for Germans considered by the many years. "It was a time of revenge and suspicion," be said. "Many people were delivered here by enemies with a personal or political axe

He said that accusations were rarely checked by the Soviet authorities and few trials were held. "The German communists had the ultimate say in who was to be imprisoned and many people died here of sheer isolation and

The truth about the motives the threat of being sent to the and victims of the period still remains largely closed to historical research, with the relevant archives returned to the Soviet Union in 1950 and not yet open to scrutiny.

The wardens of Buchenwald last week asked the East German Government to set up, with the Soviet Union, a joint historical commission to research the period.

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Pretoria's defence | Court frees Enrile on bail | Staff dismay at chief urged to quit over death squad

South African Minister of Defence, is under mounting pressure to resign following disclosures that a clandestine army unit plotted to kill Mr Duliah Omar, a lawyer and close personal friend of Mr Nelson Mandela.

A judicial commission of inquiry has heard that the scheme to switch pills - which Mr Omar took for a heart complaint - for others which would induce a heart artsck was among about 200 "dirty tricks" devised by the Civil Co-operation Bureau, an undercover branch of the military special forces which operated against perceived enemies of the state at home

Lieutenant-General Rudolph Badenhorst, the chief of military intelligence, said in an affadavit that the plan to murder the Cape Town advocate had been admitted to

responsible for a limpet-mine explosion which injured two people at a Coloured youth centre near Cape Town, and a bomb attack on a store owned by an anti-apartheid activist

Mr Omar said yesterday the disclosure proved that apart-heid had created a society devoid of moral values.

General Magnus Malan, the "Plans to eliminate me tell us minister's position appears that the sooner we bury this

oppressive society, the better will be for all South Major-General Edward Bureau, said to have Webb, the special forces commander and chairman of the lion rands (£7 million), could bureau, told the commission that projects which had pol-

ministerial approval. It is understood that the unit has been operating for several years, but General Malan said this week he had

enced to death yesterday for a fatal insurance frand. Dean Plank, aged 22, and Gert Swart, aged 30, hareda tramp into a car and set it alight. Swart claimed in-surance of £176,000 on Plank.

until last November.

vocate had been admitted to him during an internal investigation of the bureau's activities in January.

He said the unit was also responsible for a limpet-mine explosion which injured two General Badenhorst has testified that General Webb re-

ported directly to General J. J. Geldenhuys, the South African Defence Force chief. With high-ranking officers criminal investigations last becoming ensuared in the Friday, and Major Burger is in "death squad" scandal, the hiding.

increasingly vulnerable

amounted to almost 30 milhave been accounted for if

General Jan Klopper, the Chief of Army Staff, said yesterday that the bureau had been created to act aga organizations such as the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party abroad, and had no authority to commit offensive

General Webb said information on operations abroad could not be provided for reasons of state security and to protect those involved.

But he has disclosed that the bureau had 139 agents who planned and executed opera-tions throughout the world

He was unable to provide documents on the unit's "in-Major Staal Burger, a regional directors. Colonel Verster was arrested in connection with criminal investigations last

Mandela hints at political safeguards for wary whites

government would be pre-pared to give constitutional guarantees to whites in South Africa to appease their fears that they would be over-whelmed by the country's black majority, Mr Nelson Mandela, the organization's newly appointed deputy presi-dent, hinted strongly here

"We know that the whites would like some structural guarantees which will protect them against their fear of being dominated by blacks of the past must be forgotten when a broad, non-racial gov- so that we can get all the ernment is formed," he told a population groups of the press conference at the end of country concentrated on the his three-day visit to Zim- task of building their babwe, his first official mis- country." post last week.

"We are prepared to address intory position on the quest-that question, but the exact tion of South Africa's whites, nature of that guarantee is going so far as to give assursomething we cannot discuss ances that they would be here," he said. "It is still under permitted to run their own discussion and I can only hope that, in due course, we will be able to come out with a own cultural background". formula which will satisfy not only the oppressed people but the whites as well."

His remarks were seen as the most definitive yet on the Zimbabwe. "The fact that the issue of white guarantees. Observers believe that, with

terday in Ciskel, the nom-

inally independent South

African homeland, following a

weekend coup and public

violence which medical

sources say has left at least 27

The new military council of

Brigadier Oupa Gqozo de-

cided to impose the emer-

gency amid continuing sporadic looting and arson, Mr

R.F. "Pik" Botha, the South

African Foreign Minister, said

here during a snap par-

South African troops and

tially bloodless coup.

tional protection of whites as a fait accompli, with only the form this will take to be decided before the ANC toria on South Africa's future.

He said the question of reconciliation with South Africa's five million whites "cannot be overstressed, because we have a substantial white

Mandela adopted a concilschools outside a government system, and to "maintain their

He has also been at pains to praise the policy of reconciliation adopted by President Mugabe's Government in Government and people of Zimbabwe are now im-

after 27 die in coup violence

Cape Town (AFP) — A state of by an armoured-car squadron, yesterday and headed for emergency was declared yes- Mr Botha said, in the wake of home via Taiwan. An aide

Brigadier Gqozo, aged 36, speaking in the capital, Bisho, called for an end to criminal

activity and his appeal was echoed by civic associations in

Mr Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the ANC, added

his appeal for calm in a

drenching rains yesterday cur-

tailed violent outbreaks but

small groups of youths contin-

liamentary debate on the ini- ued to attack isolated homes part of the chaos, according to

The ousted President Len-

mission to Hong Kong last

and trading posts.

police, sent into Ciskei at the nox Sebe, who left on a trade

Monday, would be reinforced Friday, cut short his trip

se from Harare. The presence of soldiers and

Ciskei's worst-hit areas.

reports of widespread damag

An African National Congress la appears to regard the from which we want to

pected to place considerable strain on the ANC's leadership, the more radical of resist what they regard as "giving away too much".

The Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), the smaller but more militant of South Africa's two liberation organ-izations, appears to be capital-izing on Mr Mandela's flexibility. In Harare on Monday Mr Zephaniah Mothopeng, the group's president, told a press conference; "We are not appeasers. Those who want privileges because of

Although leaders of both the ANC and the PAC were in Harare over the past three days, no attempt was made to heal the breach between the two which opened in 1961. Mr Mandela left for Tanzania later yesterday, where he is to meet cadres of Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), the ANC's military wing, in their training camps there. Later he will fly to Stockholm to confer with Mr

said he was concerned about

his son, General Kwane Sebe, the former head of the Cisker

police, who had been reported

Mr Sebe assumed power in

1981, when the country be-

came one of the present four

Attacks on Mr Sebe's homes

and those of his family were

witnesses, and factories

belonging to Taiwanese and

Israelis - Ciskei's largest for-

eign investors besides South Africa - were also hard hit.

independent homelands set up by Pretoria to segregate black tribes, and his rule has been marked by accusations of

corruption and nepotism.

arrested, and his wife.

Oliver Tambo, the ANC president, who is undergoing treatment in Sweden after suffering Ciskei emergency imposed

Mr Baker has asked the Israeli Government to say whether it would accept Palestinians deported from the occupied territories and Arabs from East Jerusalem in

Mr Jean Poace Earlle, a Philippines oppo-sition MP, with his wife Cristina, waving to supporters yesterday as he left a Supreme Court hearing in Manila, where he was freed on ball of £2,500. His release was a setback for alleged involvement is a coup attempt last December (Vyvyan Tenorio writes). The court

the legality of the charges. Meanwhile, there were unconfirmed reports that the fagitive, Mr Cagayan prevince who is also wanted for as deputy director general

Unesco on \$5m jobs expansion

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization here were shocked and outraged yesterday after Senor Federico Mayor, ils Director General, announced the creation of more jobs at an estimated \$5 million (£2.9 million) instead of trimming

extravagant spending.
His much-heralded restructuring programme was embar-rassingly published on the eve of yesterday's public hearing of the House of Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs on the possibility of Britain rejoining Unesco. Instead of the promised

radical solutions to overstaffing and mismanagement, with hints of cutting 700 jobs, Senor Mayor announced the creation of 24 new posts at the level of assistant director general level and across-the-board promotions for senior staff. His unilateral action created

the feeling that he had shot himself in the foot after two years of trying to convince its detractors that Unesco had changed under his leadership. Delegations of several Western member countries felt that the moves made it all the more difficult for Britain

and the United States to Britain, the US and Singa-pore walked out in the mid-1980s over allegations of der Senor Mayor's controversial predecessor, Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow from Senegal. It was hoped when Senor Mayor was elected in 1987 that he would make weeding

appointed during the M'Bow era a priority. Instead, several have now

out officials who had been

been promoted. The most controversial of the new set of appointments is that of Mr H. Yushiavitshus

Staff at the headquarters of the ications and information, He was previously deputy direc-tor of the Soviet State Conmission for Radio and Television. His appointment it is being underlined in Stale Mayor's own decision.

The job of director for relations with Europe toor neutral European, goes to Mr Boris Kluchnikov forthe Soviet Union It is understood that Scott

Mayor took these decisions without consulting the Unesco executive board, as he is bound to do under its rules.

Japan, which makes the biggest contribution to Unesco with 16 per cent of the budget, was known yesterday to be considering withholding contributions until the changes are frozen, pending an extraordinary executive boar

Senor Mayor appeared before the foreign affairs committee last week.

He explained, as he did yesterday on BBC Radio 4, that the conditions under which Britain had walked out no longer existed.

The financial situation had

been straightened out and Unesco needed British and inside Unesco that an assis-

tant director general costs around \$180,000. A post of departmental director, of which 12 have been created, costs around

\$150,000. One estimate shows that Senor Mayor's structural adsum which is not budgeted for. Only a tiny part of Sende Mayor's 70-page documen understood that it is mainly

Leading article, page 15

Middle East peace efforts

Israel coalition facing collapse

Cabinet today on controversial American proposals for salem Arabs will reopen the Middle East peace talks.

wing Likud party - which set tough, new conditions for the talks late on Monday night refuse to give a "positive response", Labour sources said, the coalition faces

The inner Cabinet consists of six Labour ministers and six Likud ministers.

Labour has threatened to form a "narrow coalition" with the religious parties, on a "peace platform", to achieve a settlement with the Palestinians if Likud refuses to accept terms for Israeli-Palestinis talks in Cairo laid down by Mr James Baker, the US Secretary

If Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Jerusalem and lead to the East Jerusalem as the capital of a Palestinian state domi-Jerusalem (AP) - The leading

organization of laracii news-paper editors is protesting against censorship imposed by the Government on the figures for Soviet Jewish immigration. Hannah Zemer, editor of the pro-Labour daily Davar, said there would be a joint repre-sentation to Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister.

nated by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Both the US and Labour have said that the subject of the Cairo talks would be Mr Shamir's own plan for elections in the occupied territories, leading to Palestinian self-rule, and not the wider question of the future status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

111

condition hangs in the balance team. The issue has aroused a meeting, which ended in the today after Labour's decision revolt on the right wing of early hours of yesterday, seto force a vote in the inner Likud, because of fears that nior Likud officials said: "There can be no question but that Jerusalem is the sovereign question of the status of and united capital of Israel. Therefore Arab residents of participate in the process re-lated to Israel's peace initiative, either by voting or by

being elected." However, Mr Shamir himself pointed out that this did not affect Mr Baker's demand for an answer over whether East Jerusalem Arabs could take part in the Paletinian negotiating team, as opposed to subsequent elections.

The Likud statement, described by some as a "conditional acceptance" but seen by Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, as tantamount to a rejection, also called on Labour to agree that the Israeli delegation should withdraw from the Cairo talks immediately if there was "any attempt by the PLO to penetrate and dominate the process in any way".

The fate of Israel's strife-torn a Palestinian' negotiating After a marathon five-hour the inclusion of East Jeruassumes that the PLO will necessarily be involved, at least indirectly through consultations with Egypt.

If the inner Cabinet accepts the Baker plan today, the next phase is to be a meeting of the foreign ministers of Egypt, Israel and the US to prepare the way for the Cairo dialogue. Labour takes it as axiomatic that any Palestinian standing in the subsequent elections in the West Bank and Gaza would in reality have PLO approval

Mr Shamir, who calmly made a tour of the Red Sea resort of Eilat yesterday in the midst of the political storm, had appeared to lob the ball of Middle East diplomacy back into Labour's court through Likud's tough conditions over PLO involvement and the role of East Jerusalem Arabs. Liked appeared to be counting

on open differences between Mr Peres, the Labour leader and the Finance minister, and Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the De-

But Labour not only accepts fence Minister. Spy plane beats speed record on final flight

Washington (Reuter) - The SR 71 "Blackbird" spy plane, leaving service after more than two decades of top-secret surveillance missions, shattered the speed record for flying across the United States yesterday as it flew into retirement.

Flown by a US Air Force pilot, the black, delta-winged aircraft, said to be capable of 2,200 mph, sped from Los Angeles to Washington in one hour and four minutes, beating a record set in 1983. It will go on public display in the capital on March 17, becoming the centrepiece of a new branch of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum.

The Americans' fleet of Blackbirds, successors to the legendary U2 spy plane, are victims of federal budget cuts. Pentagon planners say the Blackbirds' mission of high-altitude photography can just as easily be carried out by satellites.

Four held in murder

and a woman who worked for killed last month, have been his murder, according to the Kenya Times. Ouko's partially burned body was found on ment said he had been shot.

Swiss rebuff

Berne (AFP) — The Swiss Parliament has rejected Socialist Party calls to dissolve the political police after what the party called the country's "crisis of confidence" over secret files,

Lourist bar

Peking (AP) - Tibet has banned tourists until after important anniversaries for Tibetans seeking indepen-dence from China in mid-March, a Western tourist said.

I hugs plan Hong Keng (Reuter) - Hong Kong plans to segregate thos who are imposing a "reign of terror" in the crowded Viet

namese detention centres American out Peking (AP) - Mr John Cragin, an American busines

man, has been deported from China after being accused of illegal missionary work. Assad for Iran Tehran (AFP) - President Assad of Syria is to visit lists

Tehran Times reported. Flaked out

Oslo (Reuter) - Trains bring ing snow from Norway mountains to allow this week's world biathion championships to go ahead near here were briefly delayed - by an avalanche.

Accent on le mot juste to fight franglais

From Philip Jacobson Paris

There is no more staunch defender of the French language than President Mitterrand, who wields it with rare majesty and has never been known to speak anything else in public.

Yesterday he was at the barricades once more, opening the proceedings of the High Council of Francophone Nations and blessing their unceasing - though increasingly unrewarding efforts to protect the tongue of Voltaire, Racine and Corneille from the depredations of English.

For a good few years now the irresistible advance of the language of Shakespeare throughout the world there are an estimated 700 million English speakers - has been a source of alarm and acute irritation to many in France. By stretching the definition somewhat, the language protection lobby here lays claim to 120 million French speakers at most, and with

The fact that practically every level of French society today is also being "contaminated" by English, to use the words of one pressure group, only rubs salt into the wound. In business, science, entertainment and the media, English has become more or less essential, and with 1992 looming France's language schools are doing a roaring trade teaching what M Bernard Billaud, head of the Commissariat Général de la Langue Française, has disdainfully maintained is not "a

language of culture". Appropriately, it was M Mitterrand who created the Commissariat six years ago, charging it with co-ordinating efforts to "defend" French. Although M Billand denies that this amounts to a declaration of war on any particular foreign language, the frequency with which phrases like 'siege" and "invasion" crop up when + This in turn inspired the creation of

former strongholds like West Africa beginning to backslide the trend is very definitely down.

English is discussed suggests the French view this as another round in the battle against les anelo-sazons.

As the command post of France's linguistic Maginot Line, the Commissariat is particularly concerned about the inroads of franglais, periodically issuing dictionaries of official neologisms for the guidance of the nation's civil servants. The latest contained some 2,400 items, many arising from the worldwide use of English in advanced technology.

Thus, software becomes logiciel and digital switching is commutation numerique. More famously, or perhaps risibly, fast food was supposed to give way to pret-à-manger, jumbo jet to gros porteur, boom to boum. The rude world of commerce is beyond the reach of M Billaud's edicts, but under a law passed in 1975 it became an offence, punishable by modest fines, to use English in the promotion or sale of goods and services.

a private vigilante group called the Association Générale pour les Usagenrs de la langue Française, dedicated to hunting down transgressors. Its victims have ranged from the Paris Opera, guilty of printing programmes for Bubbling Brown Sugar in English, to TWA, for its temerity in handing

out boarding cards in English at L'Aéroport Charles de Gaulle, and Evian for calling a new line in bottled water le fast drink des Alpes. All this might seem very petty to outsiders, but the passionate desire of the French to preserve their sinuous and, properly used, highly precise

language reflects a genuine fear that their national identity is under threat. As M Mitterrand's (English speaking) Minister of Culture, M Jack Lang, once observed, "our very soul" is at stake. After all, this is the country where a recent report suggesting that l'accent circonflex - the little hat over the vowels - might be done away with mage headline news.

World Bank education loans will double to £915m a year

From Neil Kelly, Jomtien, Thailand The World Bank is to double believed the bank had acted were girls, he said. A similar

its lending for education in the developing world.

Mr Barber Conable, the president, told the World Conference on Education for All vesterday that education lending would rise to \$1.5 billion (£915 million) a year in the next three years, about 7 per cent of World Bank lending. Basic primary education cation for girls.

would be given priority. followed 10 years of pressure from individual governments, education experts and the

United Nations. A senior UN official said he world's children not at school

now because the economic proportion of the world's difficulties of the 1980s and huge international debts had forced low-income countries to cut their education budgets

by up to 20 per cent. Mr Conable said the bank education. Experts say the would take particular care to number of such children will ensure that programmes it double within a decade withfunded would improve edu-

Ingrained bias against fe-Some delegates said the male education had to be government delegates from important change in the removed from societies where 130 countries, is the bigs bank's lending policy had girls were kept away from ever devoted to education. school or compelled to leave

Nearly two-thirds of the

billion illiterates were women.

Mr Conable proposed if gent action to provide primary schools for more than 100 million children not receiving The conference, attended by

before finishing their Friday a plan guaranted It hopes to produce !! education for all by the year 2000. The expected cost is 550

Talks on

German

future

continue

that a united Germany should remain in Nato came

from Mr Tom King, Sec-retary of State for Defence.

plications of unification for Britain's defence policy,

Mr King said: We strongly

support the Federal Ger-

man Government's expre wish that a unified Ger-many should be a member of

the Nato Alliance. Consultations on the security im-

plications of unification between the four powers and the two Germanies.

Asked about the im-

PARLIAMENT

Pansio Time is running out for save Brown

The level of interest rates deminated question-time exchanges history [the DTI] to do nothing. Struggling sources industries were looking in vain for help spokesman on trade and industry, said that the Conservatives were run-Conservatives were running out of oil, out of ideas, and out of excuses. Now time was running out on them.

Opening an Opposition de-bate on the balance of payments, interest rates and industry, he spoke of members of the Cabi-net leaving their jobs to spend time with their families. Who was left to carry the torch? Mr Nicholas Ridley and the Prime Minister, the last devotees of Thatcherism — the Darby and Joan of the Cabinet (laughter).

Mr Ridley, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said that it was the long-term trend, not one month's trade figures, that was important. The trend was

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The trade deficit was the result of demand in the economy being in excess of produc-tive capacity. Measures taken to curb excessive demand were working.

Mr Brewn moved a motion condemning the Government's economic failure and expressing concern at the rising number of business bankruptcies and redundancies and at the investent cuts in the run up to 1992.

He said that Britain's trade deficit was bigger and worse as a share of national income than any competitor country's and it reflected the huge fall in Brit-ain's share of world trade de-spite all the claims that it had atabilized.

... The deficit had reinforced the need for Labour's industrial policy of investment in training, research and development and in the regions and its policy of entering the European exchange rate mechanism, after negotia-tions, to bring interest rates

The deficit had been dis-missed in 1987 as due to freak figures, a blip, changes in cus-

Mrs Thatcher said that rates were at the level decemed necessary to press down on inflation and they would stay at whatever level that

Mr Kinnock said that many millions of people would be disappointed by the Prime Minister's refusal to be firm in this matter (Conservative protests).

Her policy was hitting home buyers and businesses but was not outrolling credit. The policies were hurting but definitely not

Mrs Thatcher said that she believed the policies were working and that activity was being reduced. "Mr Kinnock asks me to make further comments on interest rates. That can only help speculature and is a totally irresponsible question on his part" (Conservative

Mr Kinnock: No prime minister has ever been more of a peculators' friend than her (load Labour cheers). At the same time . . she was the enemy of businesses and home buyers.

Mrs Thatcher said that business had a higher rate of output than ever before, a higher number of people employed than ever before, and a higher rate of investment. It was Mr Kinnock who was trying to upset it by being the speculators' friend.

toms procedure, in 1988 as the result of a cross-Channel strike and then a sign of growing investment in Britain.

Last year, the explanation for the £20 billion deficit had been excess demand, then excess investment, then a surge in

The explanation for the January figures was "erratics". Next month it would probably be because Perner was back (Oppo-sition laughter).

The truth was that the erration were in the House, on the government front beach. It was not a temporary diffi-culty of the past few months, but a problem created over the past 10 years, as Britain had moved from a manufacturing surplus of £2.7 billion to a deficit of £18 billion

Sir Geoffrey Howe had made a speech last week that had been largely ignored by the Tory Party propagands machine. This barely audible voice from the internal exile of the House of Commons had called for greater

The deputy Prime Minister had reappeared after 10 years of the Thatcher revolution as an embittered distident. He had had an astonishing conversion on the road to Dorneywood.

Sir Geoffrey no longer talked of economic miracles or supply side manuformations. Where he

Whene was the Government now? With the Secretary of State for Wales (Mr Peter Walker) clearing his deale the last remaining Cabinets supporter of an industrial strategy was preparing to leave to spend more time with his family. The former Secretary of State for Employment (Sir Norman Fowler), after calling the train-ing failure mind boggling, left the Cabinet to spend more time

Mr Ridley had the reputation as the founder of the flagship policy, the community charge. He was the man who advised people who wanted an alter-native to tap water to drink Penter (loud laughter).

It was now a department that does nothing with an idealogical commitment that nothing should be done. Mr Ridley had more of a past than a future.

Mr Ridley: The last thing I

want to to do is spend more time with my family (loud laughter). Mr Brown said that, judging by the number of ministers who by the minimum of minimum with their families, he was beginning to believe that the Torica were the party of the family.

The Government was oblivi-ous to the problems industry was facing through high interest men. The whole nation outside the Cabinet, and even the deputy Prime Minister outside the Cabinet, recognized the trade deficit problem.

This Government had no policy other than to repeat the mistakes it had already made. It would be a do-nothing Budget and next year there would be another explosion of credit. Another short-term Lawson boom but by a different name.

By the end of the year the best they could hope for was infla-tion at 6 per cent and a trade deficit of about £15 billion. unboard of before the Tories came to power.

Who was left to blame? The churches, Brian Redhead, the Archbishop of Canterbury? Having blamed everyone else there was no else to blame but

Mr Ridley moved an amend-ment commending the Govern-ment's policies that had led to highest rate of economic growth in the EC, and commending the

He said that Mr Brown's speech had not contained a single grain of Labour policy. Mr Brown should spend more time with his family: it was wasted here. It was the long-term itend, not one month's



figures, that was important. The

Export volume in the pest three months was 4.5 per cent gher than the previous year. Import volume was 1 per cent lower. The trend was moving firmly in the right direction, including January's figures.

Mr Brown had excelled himself in a newspaper article saying that the solution was to rush to Bastern Europe and supply Brit-ish high quality consumer goods to the inhabitants there.

The best thing for him to do
is to hope we will all forget that
Eastern Europe did adopt his
policies. If you want to see
planning in action, go and stand
in a bread queue in Bucharest or
put your name down for a
telephone in Warsaw.

Further look at Wales fund The Government might have to look again at its nave to look again at its contribution to the fund set up to help the people of North Wales hit by last week's storms, Mrs Thatcher

said at question time. The contribution to the fund had been given in proportion to what the Government understood the damage to be.

The Prime Minister bad been pressed on the issue by Sir Anthony Meyer (Clwyd North West, C). He unid that the Govern-ment's contribution to the find had been welcome but it compared unfavourably with what it rightly gave to overseas earthquake victim

Dangers of low flight

The trade deficit was the result of demand in the econ-Low-flying military air-craft over Yorkshire are stray-ing from the moors and omy being in excess of produc-tive capacity. Measures taken to terrorising the people in the foothills and villages, as well as farm animals and domestic pets, Mr Geof-frey Dickers (Littleborough and Saddleworth, C) said during defence questions. RAF pilots should be instructed to keep away from the villages.

Mr Mickael Needent Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said that pilots must be able to practise low flying. The RAF had an excellent safety

Decision soon on fighter

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Defence, told MPs make up appouncement

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Foreign and Common wealth Office. Debate on John Browne's suspension. Lords (2.30): Debates on Citizens' Advice Bureaux and on the pressure on NHS

embryo study restrictions

No embryo should ever be generated solely for research purposes, Lord Jakobovits, the Chief Rabbi, said in the House of Lords during report stage of the Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill.

He said that research should

There was no reason why excess embryos should not be used, once it was impossible for them to develop into human

Research to be done on so-called "spare" embryos should be strictly limited to vital re-search such as the relief of

of Lords during report stage of the Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill.

He was moving the first of a series of amendments to that end. It was rejected by 214 votes to 80.

He would size exclude the

HOUSE OF LORDS

were produced to bring about live birth.

There was no resson why excess embryos should not be used, once it was impossible for

Very few research programmes might have to be currailed or modified if the amendments were made and the most vital tests could be contin-ued unhindered.

amendments which, he said, would permit research under much more limited conditions. They could not adopt a purely pragmatic view towards the use to be made of an embryo.

Lord Walton of Detriant (Ind) said that the amendments were an understandable emo-

tional response, but could not be justified on closer examination, whether on moral, theological or

If they became law, it would effectively prevent much work now acknowledged by scientists to be essential to the efficiacy of the Bishop of London, Dr. in vitro fertilization.

Chief Rabbi in demand for Tax complaints amuse Labour

To the great amusement of the Labour benches, Conservative MPa queued up at question time to complain about high community charges being set by Labour-controlled councils in their communication.

The Prime Minister accused such authorities of "profligate" expenditure and of having little consideration for the pockets of their constituents. pregnatic view towards the use to be made of an embryo.

They had to judge the use of embryonic material on the besis of whether it was a use that could properly be made of material which was part of the human species.

Opening the exchanges, Mr Michael Martin (Glasgow, Springburn, Lab) said that this morning, BBC radio had stated that the people of England would be 30 per cent worse off than they were last year with the old rating system.

"Her friends are deserting her on the Conservative side of the House Why

Conservative side of the House. Why doesn't she give up with the irrational obsession to implement the poll tax?" (Labour cheers).

Mirs Thatcher said that the *Today* programme had confirmed a figure she gave to the House on February 20. If local authorities were going to spend up to £3 billion extra over and above what the Government considered reasonable, that would be equivalent to a 35 per cent increase in domestic rates. "I am delighted

that the BBC and I are for once in total agreement." The increase came from anthorities spending way above what they

Mr Jeremy Hayes (Harlow, C) said that it really was the most rank hyopcrisy of left-wing Harlow council to try to pin the blame of a £425 community charge on the Government when it was the highest spending authority in the country.

"Although the next few weeks will show some stormy weather, eventually the public will realize that the community charge is there to protect them ... (loud Labour

Mirs Thatcher said that the lesson would be learnt that it was Labour authorities that

were the high spenders.

Mr Jeasthan Seyeed (Bristol East, C) said that in Avon, because of incompetence and overspending, the local authority, controlled by the Labour and Liberal parties, was likely to set a budget resulting in a community charge of more than £500.

Mrs Thatcher said that, according to the Asociation of County Councils. Ason was

Asociation of County Councils, Avon was one of the top 10 county council over-spenders. "He rightly contrasts the position good Tory council".

The story was record in-creases in production, product-

Mr Malcom Bruce (Gordon, Lib Dem) said it was a little strange that Tories were squealing now about the poll tax but they had done nothing for Scotland. The tax was unfair and unworkable. A roof tax was no fairer and no more workable. If income tax was the fairest way of taxing for central government, it should be for local government too.

Mrs Thatcher said that the domestic rates had been revalued in Scotland after seven years and there was an outcry far worse than anything seen from the commu-

Mr David Amess (Basildon, C) said that the high charge in Basildon was the result of the high charge in Basildon was the result of the authority's subsidizing the theatre by £1.6 million, building a huge civic centre and scading everyone a Valentine's card at a cost of £46,000. Would she charge-cap Buildon?

Mrs Thatcher said that capping was a matter for the Secretary of State (Mr Chris Patten). "He will not hesitate to use his powers where there is excessive spending."

during questions that he hoped it would be possible to "very soon" on the awarding of the final major contract for the radar system for the Parliament today

Tory faces the disaffected faithful

Thatcher makes a certain impact

Thugs plan House house keeps at

Tourist har

Americana

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The Prime Minister made her customary mid-term impact on the Tory campaign in the Mid-Staffordshire by election as the debate switched from the politix to great dictators of our

Mr Churles Prior, the Conservative candidate struggling to protect a 14,650 majority, was 20 votes light no sooner had he began his strull around the number of some structure by election set-backs, has struck again.

The measurement was Mr Clif-

The messenger was Mr Clif-ford Shappant, a retiral clark, aged 65, who sported a twood cap and lifelong support for the Conservative Party. As the tele-vision canterns rolled, he im-proved on an anhancy Mr Prior why he would be staying at home on March 22.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher had done some wonderful things, but success had gone to her head. "I believe Mrs Thatcher is going to cast you this seat. She has become so dicteturial. She has done some tremendous good for this country, but unless she gets off her high horse, I won't be voting for you."

Mr Shepperd added that he knew at leat 20 fellow Tories who took the same view, going on to further discomfort Mr Prior by likening the Prime Minister to Hitler and Mus-

The country had needed strong leadership over the past 10 years, Mr Prior responded, 10 years. Mr Prior respon sur! Mrs. Thatcher but restored Britain's reputation in the world. The Government was a train and isters with a case to make. "I think you have got a great team but a lousy leader", Mr Sheppard replied.

Mr Prior had clearly passed Mr Prior had clearly passed his loyalty test, which was just as well because earlier this nephew of Lord Prior, the former Cabinet minister and Tory wet, had been leaving room for death.

in a stimulating defeace of blashes of Mr Michael Portillo, what at times resembled Labthe visiting Minister of State for Our's anti-car transport policy, Transport, who had steered Mr Prior parted company with round the road versus rail. Mr Gerald Howarth, his case-



Onward Christian Soldiers: Miss Joan Lestor, MP (left), singing hymns with Mrs Sylvia Heal, the Labour candidate, at Flaxely County Primary School in Rugeley yesterday.

paign minder and the robustly Thatcherite MP for neigh-bouring Cannock and Barnt-wood.

"Personally, I am a great train man", he said, apparently oblivi-ous to Mrs Thatcher's penchant for builet-proof Daimiers.

"I have always used trains straight into the city centre if one can go by train, then have a good bus service around the centre, that's the kind of choice I have always made.

"But I do recognize that other people ... I know that Gerald is a great user of his car and does not like trains." It was left to Mr Howarth to

MID-STAFFS BY-ELECTION 1987 General election: J Heddle

(C), 28,644; C St Hill (Lab) 13,990; T Jones (L/All), 13,114; J Bazeley (Independent C) 836. C maj: 14,654.

mach would be revealed later in the year in a white paper. Mr Hewarth confessed to using the InterCity service to London, which, he said, was now making money, thanks to Mr The NHS Supporters Party, which in embryonic form scooped up 857 votes in the Tory loss to Labour in the Vale of Glamorgan by-election last May, also decounted dictatus.

ship as it usveiled its can-didates, Dr Christopher Abell, a GP from East Dereham in The new party, formed five weeks ago, has been unable to find a standard bearer among

the 40 or so family doctors in the Dr Judy Gilley, a Londoner and one of its founder members, because of the influence of Mr Philip Jones, chairman of Staffordshire Family Practitio-

But Mr Jones proved a reluc-tant dictator. "It's complete nonsense", he said. "It my capacity as chairman of the

Mr Jones is also chairman of

the local Conservative associ-

cay, C), moving the Bill, said that every day millions of

home should be treated as a

crèche or nursery, that was

If employers provided a

A Private member's Bill to give tax relief to working mothers was opposed ferociously by a Conservative MP.

Cries of "disgraceful" inter-rupted a speech against the Bill by Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Orping-ton). He said that mothers who went to work were being selfish and inflicting psychological in-jury on their children as well as thouselves.

The introduction of the Bill was approved by 125 votes to 17.

'Final nail in Radio 2 coffin'

The BBC hierarchy had driven the final nail into the coffin of Radio 2 by condemning it to a Commons adjournment de-buse late on Monday night. He said that the BBC had done that despite admitting the size of the audience and

a music-cum-news-cum-documentary programme. Millions of people listened to Radio 2 each week. Many of them were already concerned at the deterioration of standards and the general level of enter-trimment on Radio 2 and would find the move from medium

recognizing the need to provide

wave to FM the last straw. Many people would not be able to receive light music programmes, and some did not receive FM radio at all. Many car radios would require constant re-tuning on long journeys. Mr Peter Lloyd, Under Sec retary of State, Home Office, said that the Government's own policy was to introduce more competition into broadcasting in the interests of listeners, and of viewers, too. That would not only offer more services to listen to but also would provide a healthy stimulus to the BBC.

The BBC was rapidly building FM transmitters to bring FM services to those areas that did

not have them. Some Radio 2 listeners did not have FM radio

sets, but they were a minority. a he sets could be chean.

treated as a tax "perk" if the woman was earning more than 28,500 a year. bome without pay. "There is overwhelming evidence to show that most mothers of woman."

women performed the in-credible trick of going out to work and at the same time managing their home and fam-ilies. Forty five per cent of all jobs were carried out by women, the great majority married Though some large employers, including the Treasury, provided crèche facilities, there would always be a majority of women working in small companies which could not provide such facilities." Expenses reasonably incurred in looking after children or a

Mr Stambrook said that if the Bill was passed it would be harmful to children, disruptive to family live and make worse the injustices already suffered

by mothers who worked at

thereby cause psychological injury to themselves as well as their children. Some might be compelled to do so, but it should not blind them to the fact that depriving young people of love and affection within a stable family unit is the cause of much social difficult, reflected in the divorce and plain cruelty to

& NatWest **Crown Reserve INTEREST RATES**

NatWest announces the following increases in interest rates effective from 7th March 1990:

100	Crown Reserve	F	
Customers not affected by CRT		Contomers affected by CRT	
Gross Interest per annum		Net listerep per annum	Gross equivalent per annum to a basic rate taxpayer
14.75%	Crown Reserve Account - £25,000 and above	11.50%	15.33%
14.50%	Crown Reserve Account - £10,000-£24,999	11.25%	15.00%
14.25%	Crown Reserve Account – £2,000-£9,999	10.75%	14.33%

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SPECTRUM

Europe on the road to revolution

Europe's great natural barriers of mountains and sea are being overcome by astonishing new road and rail

systems.

Michael Dynes

reports on the

greatest

development in transport since the days of the

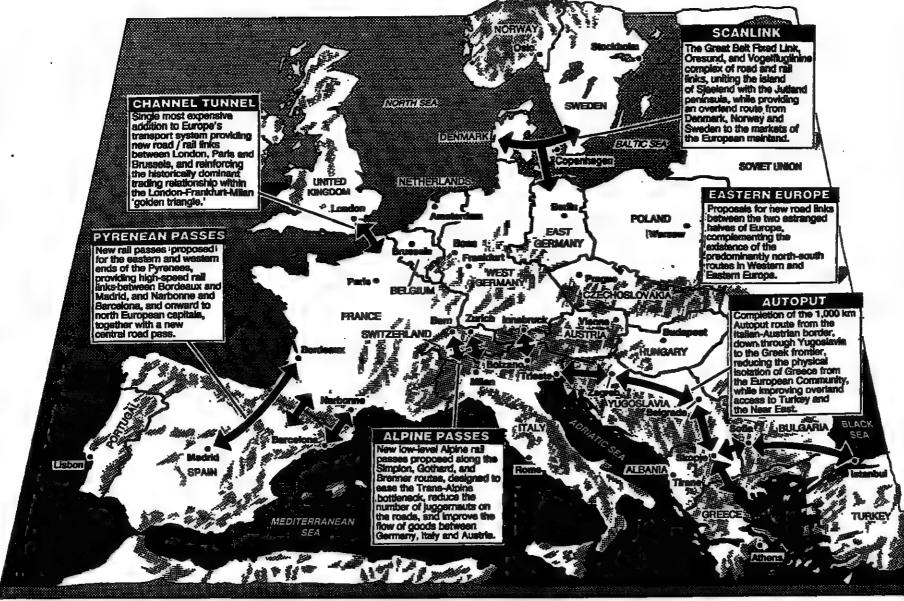
Roman Empire

lmost imperceptibly, de Gaulle's Europe des riven by territorial boundaries, ideological tensions, and a formidable array of water, mountain, and land barriers — is painstakingly giving birth to the European Commis-sions' vision of a Europe sans

The combination of the European Community's 1992 programme, the collapse of the East European dictatorships, and the determination of the six-member European Free Trade Association to participate in the Community's promised economic renaissance, is giving substance to the vision of an economically and geographically integrated Europe from the Atlantic to the Uruls.

While attention has tended to focus on the acrimonious controversies surrounding the European Commission's single market programme, what level of access should be granted to the EFTA countries, and the formidable challenge of rebuilding Eastern Europe, very little notice is being given to efforts to bridge the "missing links" in Europe's transport infrastructure.

Yet the historic natural barriers inhibiting European integration, from the English Channel, to the ranges of the Alps and Pyrenees, the water masses of the Baltic Straits, the physical isolation of Greece, together with the separate economic development of the eastern half of the continent, are in



the process of being eliminated.

Viewed in isolation, each of the great physical barriers appears to have little more than regional consequences, impairing the movement of goods and people between one country and its neighbour. Collectively, it is claimed, they have fettered trade and commerce across the continent, while condemning the outerlying regions to suffer the costs "peripherality".

Almost without us noticing, the transport revolution of the last decade has filled our retail outlets with tomatoes from Spain, fridges from Italy, cooked meats from Germany, and cookies from Den-mark. But once Europe's remaining transport missing links are eliminated, the range of products from all over the continent is likely to explode.

In the influential report published by the Royal Institution of

Chartered Surveyors, Transport In The Nineties: The Shaping of Europe, transport analyst Terence Bendixson describes the Channel Tunnel - the single most expensive addition to Europe's transport — as the "first great infrastructure project to come out of the New Europe".

"The importance of what the tunnel stands for cannot be exaggerated," he says. "It breaks new ground politically, financially, and in transport terms. It is a physical symbol of Britain's commitment to European union. It is evidence that the politically sensitive cost issue can be nearly side-stepped by relying on the private sector (and) it provides an opportunity for British Rail to become like British Airways, a major European transport corporation."

Moreover, the tunnel will reinforce the historically dominant trading relationships within the so-called London-Frankfurt-Milan "golden triangle", at the very

moment when northern Europe's economic pre-eminence is being challenged by the emergence of a European sunbelt, running along the Medinamunean from Barco-lona to Trieste, and by the lure of perestroika and the promise of the

With the Channel Tunnel well under way, albeit stumbling from one financial crisis to another, amention has shifted to overcoming the second great European transport bottleneck - the Alps. The three main rail-tunnel pas the Simplon, Gothard, and Brenner, which serve the flow of goods and people between Germany, italy, and Austria, are full to

hey are all are being examined for upgrading. The goal is to excavate three new tunnels at much lower levels, along the Simplon route linking Spiez to Brig in Switzerland; the Gothard

on the Italian frontier; and Innsbruck to Bolzano in Italy, thereby providing the much needed increased capacity, while at the same time enabling rail traffic to travel faster and at lower cost.

Negotiations between Ger-many, Italy, and Switzerland over route alignments are still in progress. But they will not come cheap. The estimated cost for 60km of tunnel for the new Simplon Pass, the least ambitious of the three projects, is some £3,000 million — and as the Channel Tunnel has demonstrated, this is likely to be on the

conservative side.

Nevertheless, pressure for the new tunnels is rapidly becoming irresistable. Mrs Benditson myr: Italy is cut off from the rest of Europe because of the Alps, German industry is facing transport bottlenecks because of the lack of capacity, and Switzerland is becoming exampermed at having to endure the diabolical environmental problems of increased road

Since the accession of Spain and Portugal to the Community, work has also begun on taming the Pyrenees. The existing road and rail routes, running along the Mediterranean to the east, and the Atlantic Ocean to the west, together with the two central road routes from Pau to Zaragoza, and Toulouse to Barcelona, are in need

Proposals are already on the table for new central road tunnel schemes, along with high-speed rail links between Bordeaux and Madrid, and between Narbonne and Barcelona, linking with the embryonic French Tran à Grande

A shortlist of priority road and rail schemes is now being

drawn up which could ultimately lead to the creation of a Manchester to

Moscow pan-European highway

Vitesse network, and opening up the prospect of inter-continental h-speed rail services between Madrid, Paris and London.

Completion of the multi-billion pound Scanlink, a composite pro-gramme of road and rail bridges and tunnels, will leap over the Baltic Straits, link Scandinavia and Denmark's eastern island with mainland Europe, and effectively end centuries of geographical isolation.

Scanlink entails three separate schemes, the Great Belt Fixed Link, the Oresund Tunnel, and the Vogetfluglinie — literally "bird's flight line", which are as important to the trade and commerce

of Denmark and the rest of Scandinavia as the Channel Tunnel is to the economies of Britain and France.

Work is well advanced on the Great Belt project, a combined road-rail bridge-tunnel between the island of Sjaelland and the Jutland peninsula. While plans to complete the Oresund, across the sea between the island of Sjaelland. and Sweden; and the Vogelfluglinic, between Sjaelland and Germany, are next on the agenda.

Increasing attention is also being paid to the predicament of Greece, a Community member, physically separated from its European partners by Yugoslavia. At present, the 1,000 km Autoput route, Yugoslalvia's equivalent of. the MI, running down the spine of the country, is the only international road link.

From the Italian and Austrian borders it meanders south to Belgrade, via Zagreb, and on to the Greek frontier, with branches off

have already improved the first section to Bel-; grade, and have been slowly extending it, down to Skopje, with the help of the Community's European Investment Bank.

The Autoput is part of Eastern Europe's nascent motorway system, designed, with the support of the United Nation's Economic Commission for Europe, to link the Baltic with the Black Sea. It is also a classic illustration of bow, since the end of the Second World War, the two estranged halves of Europe have put money into north-south routes - a policy which has been turned on its head in the wake of glasnost.

Without minimizing the importance of eliminating the Community's missing links, Karl Van Miert, the European Comm issioner for Transport, is currently preparing some rather radical proposals for improving road and rail transport links between the Community and its eastern

Having appointed an official to identify what will be needed to. link east with west, Van Miert will shortly be seeking support from . EC governments for a new: "seedcorn fund", to be spent on East European transport infrastructure projects, using surpluswestern construction capacity.

Also in preparation is a trans-European transport congress, to be convened in Berlin towards the end of the year, designed to draw up a shortlist of priority road and rail schemes, which could ul-timately lead to the creation of a Manchester to Moscow pan-European highway.

Commission officials are enthucan't reduce distances but we can overcome their cost," one trans-port official said. They are dismissive of recent criticisms that by improving links from the golden' triangle to the peripheral regions. they will increase the dominance of the more advanced economies, while undermining weaker. economies.

Hugh Rees, an official in the commission's Transport Directorate insists. "That is like saying we need bad roads to promote economic activity in the the Community's poorer regions. New businesses will only be attracted by improved transport links. No one can seriously suggest going back to the horse and cart?"

EXCLUSIVE THIS WEEK

HELLO!

 SUSAN AND HECTOR BARRANTES The Duchess of York's mother and stepfather talk movingly of his courageous fight against illness and of their hopes for



 MALCOLM FORBES: THE LAST INTERVIEW On the day before he died, we spoke to the millionaire publisher at his house in London.

PLUS:

his recovery.

- **LATOYAH JACKSON'S NEW LUXURY PENTHOUSE**
- JAN LEEMING: FOURTH TIME LUCKY IN MARRIAGE
- LORD LAMBTON SPEAKS TO US FROM HIS PALAZZO IN TUSCANY

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE EXCLUSIVES YOU'LL FIND IN HELLO! EVERY WEEK THIS WEEK'S ISSUE ON SALE NOW

he earliest roads in Europe were the so-called "amber routes", which scholars believe were used between 1900 and 300BC, by Etruscan and Greek traders, to transport amber and tin from north Europe to the Mediterranean and the Adriatic. But the first "scientific" road builders were the

Romans, who at the peak of their expansion had built some 53,000 miles of high-quality road, linking Rome with every comer of the empire—the most famous of which was the 410-mile Appian Way from Rome to

As well as their famous ability to preserve a straight line from point to point, traversing marshes, lakes, ravines, and mountains, the Romans were also responsible for building the first trans-European road network, covering the continent like a spider's web. Though the European Commission is still strug-

more than 2,000 years ago the Roman Empire had created a vast trading area, supported by an elaborate network of roads, complete with the free movement of goods and people — and a common currency.

At its height the Roman road system linked the cultures of Europe, North Africa, Asia Minor, and India. But as the empire declined in the early Christian era the mad system becomes investor. Christian era, the road system became invasion routes, and road networks all over the continent were allowed to fall into centuries of disrepair.

Apart from the introduction of paved streets in city centres during the 12th, 15th, and 16th centuries, road building in Europe on a scale comparable with the Roman achievement did not re-emerge until the 18th century. And it was not until the 20th century, with the construction of motorways, that the Roman road system was surpassed.

TOMORROW

The law on babies born to surrogate mothers makes genetic parents adopt their children, be perpetual foster parents — or lose their legal rights. On tomorrow's Health Page, Thomson Prentice talks to a couple who are fighting to get the law changed

HAPPY ENDING

Long life and happiness - that's what we all say. But there is a price to pay for living longer. Ours is £134,000 - to achieve our £1 Million target to provide more nursing care and better accommodation for the old and needy. Please help us to ensure that this vital

project, too, has a happy ending.

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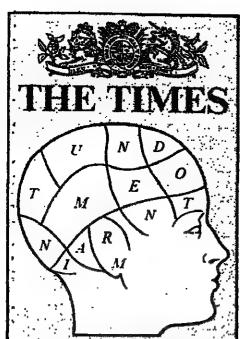
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Write today with a donation and enquiry to: The General Secretary, Friends of the Elderly (Dept. T.), 42 Ebury Street.

FRIENDS OF THE ELDERLY **SPECTRUM**

DIAGRAMS

Tournament of the Mind



TOURNAMENT

OF THE MIND

 Do you pride yourself on having a logical mind? Round Two of The Times Tournament of the Mind 1990 gives you the chance to cross intellectual swords with thousands of other readers.

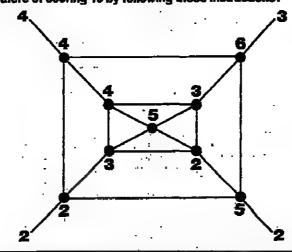
● At stake is £5,000 cash for the individual winner, and a Hewlett Packard computer for the winning school. But everyone who enters the Tournament will receive a special certificate.

• It will be played in 20 rounds published daily in The Times over the next three weeks.

 The questions have been set by. and will be marked by, Mensa. The Collins English Dictionary and the Encyclopaedia Britannica are the only reference works to be used to gain the answers.

 For those who missed Round One yesterday, the first five rounds will be repeated on Saturday.

In this diagram you must start on any of the four outside corners, make a note of its value and work along the lines, linking four other dots. Stop en route and add the value of each dot to your running total. However, you may use only one outside corner in any route and you may not retrace your steps. How many distinct ways are there of scoring 19 by following these instructions?



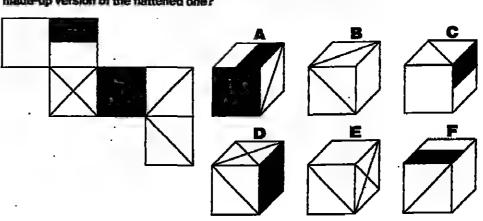
Here is a famous quotation with the vowels missed out What is the quotation?

V R Y M N V R F R T Y S S C N D R L

MATHS

In:a 200 metre race Fred beats Bill by 10 metres. They decide to run the race again. Bill starts on the 200 metre start-line but Fred starts exactly 15 metres behind it. They both run the race at exactly the same speed as before. Can you tell us who won the second race?

The first diagram is of an unfolded cube. Which of the following six cubes is not a made-up version of the flattened one?



MISCELLANY

 The Colorsus of Rhodes represented which god? 2. In baseball, who was known as the "Yankee Clipper"?

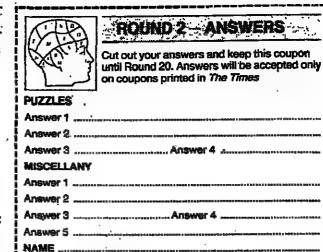
I. What lake in the United States was known to the

Indians as 'Andiatarocte''? 4. Who published his first

novel, The White Peacock,

in 1911?

5. Where can you find what is believed to be the only examples of Classical Greek wall painting?



Volumes to snooze over, Chapter 2

of The Times unique opportunity, quite possibly sponsored by English Heritage, to take a glimpse at my private collection of the world's most useless books. But the collection is farfrom hausted. Here are one or two



is the equivalent

of two centuries

in any other art

form. The book

should be titled

Ex-Rock Stars

in Their

Underpants

BROWN

1. Diary of an Election by stars rather than bed-posts. Carol Thatcher (1983): "My Or, to be more accurate, they emotions were muddled be- were filled by rock stars. that the balloon had gone up, and horror at having my siumbers interrupted with such a bombshell." Thus Carol Thatcher recounts her feelings upon hearing that her mother had called the 1983 general election. This breathless pot-pourri of mixed metaphors balloons and bombs its way through the rest of this account of life with Mum on

"Her mission between now and polling day is to achievements of the last four Labour Pasty's manifesto as the devment and extreme left-

really is," writes Carol. She books have been the backbone phone-in with a swipe of her lead-filled prose: "The best way to describe what went on the air is that it represented an example of the most crass nastiness and discourtesy shown to a Prime Minister on a television programme." Towards the end of this brief book, Carol has her own question-and-answer session with her mother, who appears strangely standoffish: Carol: "What, as Britain's first

woman Prime Minister, have you brought to the job?" Margaret Thatcher: "I'm not the person to answer that Carol: "OK. How's it changed

Margaret Thatcher: "I'm not the person to answer that

question either . . . Carol then gives Sue Lawley a lesson in niceness and courtesy by asking this uniquely soft-hitting question: How, after four years, when

Mr Geldor's underpants -gack with turquoise and

post. These were the days before Live Aid, and had photographic evidence such as this been placed in the hands of the Devil's Advocate, Bob's canonization

been jeopardized. But the rest of the book is more for you to snooze over at even more unnerving, mainly because the other underpants on display are filled by rock

may well have

But 10 years in rock music is the equivalent of two centuries in any other art form, and now, also, the book should more accurately be titled Ex-Rock Stars in Their Underpants. Somehow, their underpants have outlasted the fame of Leif Garrett, Richard Jobson of The Skids, Bebe Buell, Rob Halford of Judas Priest and Pete Way of UFO.

the hustings. Revelations are 4. Men ARE Pigs by Bueno de absent, and grammar takes a Mesquita (1927): Many

people seem to think that the throw-Ten years in rock away novelty humourous cent invention. This book, written in reply to an earlier book called Women Are Cats by an anonymous perately funny joke

later criticizes her mother's of publishers' lists for well treatment on the Sue Lawley over 60 years. Men ARE Pigs consists of dim-witted aphorisms such as Men love champagne. They

frequently treat their wives to

'sham pain' too"; "Every man

has some vice. Some are cruel, some are unfaithful, and some are fat"; and "Men may be harum-scarum, but a harem wouldn't scare 'em". 5. By God's Will - A Portrait of The Sultan of Brunei by Lord Chalfont (1989): Did you know that the Sultan of Brunei exhibited "quiet generosity"

at school, before going on to be "extremely popular" at Sandhurst, before emerging as an intelligent, thoughtful political figure of considerable

You didn't? Then you haven't read Lord Chalfont's adoring portrait.

Lord Chalfont, a non-executive director of Shandwick

the biography of "a serious



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TIMES DIARY

NIGEL WILLIAMSON

hen the England footballers won the World Cup for the first and only time in 1966, the national euphoria was widely thought to have enhanced the popularity of Harold Wilson's government. If Mrs Thatcher hopes to derive a similar benefit from England's first Test victory over the West Indies in 16 years, I have to tell her that the Opposition is better placed to enjoy any electoral advantage. For England's hero, Devon Malcolm, the black pace bowler who dismissed the great Viv Richards twice in the Test, owes his place in the England side to Margaret Beckett, the Labour MP for Derby South. Two years ago when the Test and County Cricket Board changed its rules to limit the number of overseas players permitted in county teams, Malcolm was in danger of losing his place with Derbyshire. Although resident in Britain since his schooldays, he did not have a British passport, and the Home Office was showing no sense of urgency in considering his application. Beckett wrote to David Waddington, then Home Office Minister, predicting that he would one day play for England if only the Home Office bestirred itself. Her letter did the trick, and the rest is spread-eagled stumps and sporting history.

ore sporting notes. Can it be coincidence that the two days devoted to the committee stage of the Student Loans Bill in the House of Lords have been set an entire week apart? Lord "Bertie" Denham, the Government chief whip, has earmarked next Monday for consideration of the Bill, which the Government is desperate to pass before Easter. The second day, however, is not until March 20. In between is the three-day Cheltenham Gold Cup race meeting, a traditional attraction for lordships on the Government benches. It seems that Denham is playing safe, doubt-less recalling the row a few years ago when a few Tory peers had to fillibuster for hours before the crucial division on the abolition of the GLC, while enough of their colleagues to get the measure through made their way back from the Royal Enclosure at Ascot.

with Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, absent in Hungary, ju-nior minister William Waldegrave was deputizing in Cabinet last week. Anxious to impress, he offered a report on the Nicaraguan elections. No need, Mrs Thatcher interrupted, we know all about that. "Humiliating defeat for the Kin-nocks," she added, allowing herself the briefest of gloats before passing on to the

BARRY FANTONI



knew immediately it would lead to trouble. Last week, Labour MP Joe Ashton wrote a funny piece in West-minster's House Magazine about his "exploitation" of his secretary. She is, he said, on call from eight in the morning until eleven at night and even works Sunday mornings, taking dictation. She deals with half of his constituency case work, which voters in Bassetlaw have discovered she can do more quickly and efficiently than their elected representative. This paragon of virtue is none other than Ashton's wife, Maggie. But the article has produced a feminist response. Linda McDougall, writing in the latest issue of the magazine, We all want more women in the House. Joe Ashton should resign immediately and let Mrs Ashton have a chance at the job she could obviously do so

• Peter Walker could stay on as Welsh Secretary and still have more time with his family. The Welsh Office, as he sale MPs on Monday, has just introduced a holiday play scheme for children of staff.

t a press conference yesterday, Lab-A our environment spokesman Davis Blunkett read out a list of Conserour environment spokesman David vative authorities that have breached government targets for the poll tax. As he got to Windsor and Maidenhead (which has overshot by £160), he described the falling out among ersthol, he described the fating out among erstholf. Thatcherites over the poll tax as "dog eats dog". At that very moment his guide dog, Offa, decided to vomit all over the carpet. What can it mean? eaching has never been well-paid. The rewards it

offers are of a different kind: take those rewards away and you have a major supply and quality problem. There is growing evidence of declining morale in the profession. Primary education is still attracting excellent candidates, though too few have a background in mathematics, science or technology. On the secondary side the picture is less favourable, especially in the "shortage" subjects. In 1989 insufficient recruits were forthcoming and the universities produced 100 fewer mathematics and 80 fewer physics teachers

than in 1988. Registrations for entry next September for mathematics teacher training are running below last year's level at this time and amount to less than half the number of places available. Science as a whole has only 1,000 applications for the 1,800 places available. Clearly the job is not sufficiently attractive. We must also remember that in the future the mathematics graduate inclined to teach will not only have to reject the golden hello from accountancy firms, but also take out a student loan for the privilege of being trained for the

Alec Ross urges John MacGregor to share his responsibilities

Give the teachers a voice

Lord Chilver's report on teacher's pay and, though this may well offer some relief, can never match what industry will pay for a shortage-subject graduate. We can, however, seek to repair the damage done to teaching in recent years by restoring to it some of those features which used to make it a more attractive profession. The problem goes far beyond pay; it is one of morale and job satisfaction. It is not that the teachers do not support the as Lord Chilver pointed out, it is because they want these reforms to succeed that they are depressed by the way they are being

In his visits to schools Lord Chilver noted that "too many teachers feel that their efforts are undervalued by the Government, their employers, parents and society." Last month's report from the Senior Chief Inspector made the same point.

He felt that there "was a risk that the implementation of the national curriculum and its related assessment and reporting may undermine teachers' job satisfaction and morale...Too much prescription and too detailed an external scratiny of the work of teachers will lead to impossible work-loads, bureaucratic inflexibility and a de-skilled teach-

ing force. We are beginning to pay the price for undermining the status of the teaching profession. On the unions' side the damage was to some extent self-inflicted, since their strike action led to the Teachers' Pay and Conditions Act 1987 which took away all negotiating rights. On the professional side the teachers were offered a General Teaching Council in 1970 but the unions could not agree on its form. Instead there were in the 1970s and early 1980s advisory councils with teacher members nominated by the unions and similar

tative bodies came, however, to be disparaged since they smacked of union power. They were replaced by bodies consisting of government nominees working to criteria set by the Secretary of State.

We thus have a command structure in which the nomen klatura consists of officials, hired executives and nominated individuals of the approved persuasion. Teachers no longer have any sense of being able to shape their own profession. Management styles appropriate to small industries have been misapplied to a great public service. Teachers are regarded not as professionals to be consuited but as trade unionists to be defeated or a workforce to be

Perhaps, from the professional point of view, the most counterproductive of the new enactments was the requirement that all teachers' activities be sched-

hours per annum of "directed time". Many teachers found it insulting that they should be clocked on and off like bluecollar workers. As a result, Saturday morning games and many a school play promptly disappeared.

There are sound arguments for separating the work and concerns of unions from those of professional bodies, but these do not justify dispensing with the latter, which should set and maintain standards. There are, of course, matters for which the Secretary of State has a statutory responsibility, such as entry and dismissal from the profession. But he has too many of these responsibilities because there has never been a professional body to undertake them. Today's professional bodies should not be monopolistic cartels, and teachers are the first to call for representation of the general public interest on any teaching

council that might be created There are matters upon which a council could advise (supply of teachers) and others which is could determine (professional misconduct). All this would only be possible, however, if a Sec. retary of State were willing to share some of his considerable powers. Meanwhile the descent to the ludicrous 1,265 hours is far too easy without a professional body to curb the wilder fantasies of the incompletely informed.

THE PRICE

INESCO I NR

The most important task however, is to make the teaching profession attractive to new recruits again. John MacGregor must rehabilitate the profession as a profession. In the public services, quality is determined not by statutory orders but by what the professional does at the delivery point of the service. We must restore to this sadly abused profession the recognition it once had. Mr MacGregor should establish a forum in which the idea of a General Teaching Council could be discussed; a proposal for such a council, drawn up by a group of 17 teacher associations, is already on his desk.

The author is Academic Sec-retary of the Universities Council for the Education of Teachers.

Mary Dejevsky believes Sunday's elections may have sown the seeds of future conflict

Russians versus Kremlin?

unday's elections in three of the Soviet Union's biggest republics could easily be dismissed as just another exercise in pseudodemocracy designed to keep the Communist Party in power. Not only were nearly 80 per cent of candidates party members, but most of the operation has to be repeated in 10 days' time because so few seats were

What happened on Sunday, however, should not lightly be dismissed. The strong reformist showing in the preliminary results from the Russian Federation — by far the most populous republic in the Soviet Union - is evidence that traditional poiitical alignments are changing. Soviet voters have become more sophisticated

Taken together with current shifts in the political structure from Communist Party to state power and from the centre to the republics - this realignment may transform the nature of political power in Moscow.

Last April, the Soviet Union's first multi-candidate elections the left of centre was the bloc for (for the Congress of People's Deputies) became a protest against the all-embracing power of the party. Nearly a year later the element of protest is still there; any candidate who admitted to being a full-time party apparatchik was at a great disadvantage. But voters have become more discriminating. They are just as certain about what they do not want — more of the same old collectivist jargon

daily contradicted by élitist prac-

to think about what they might want instead. Amid antique rhetoric and Utopian hopes, the outlines of a multi-party Soviet

Union are emerging.

They are difficult to discern merely from a scrutiny of the candidates standing for the Russian Federation's parliament. Apart from the preponderance of Communist Party members, most candidates agreed on the general need for reform, and all pledged to work for a combination of ends they could not possibly deliver: zero inflation, full employment, the continu ation of co-operative enterprises (but only within certain limits) and decent supplies of food and

For the first time, however, candidates divided into policy blocs which could be perceived by voters as representing the right, left and centre of a distinct political spectrum. To the right of centre (in the Soviet definition) was a bloc calling itself the Social Patriotic Movement. tending to traditional attitudes with a reform element added; to a Democratic Russia calling for faster reform and more democratic institutions. In the centre were those who identified themselves with neither bloc but might reasonably have called themselves Gorbachovites.

Extremes of opinion were barely represented. Those on the extreme right (Russian nationalists) chose in most cases not to identify themselves; candidates who did received barely 10 per cent of the vote. The extreme left



either failed to have its nominations accepted or boycotted the

The choice available to the voters therefore was far more centrist in complexion than it would have been had all groups, and not just those officially registored, been allowed to nominate

One bloc, the "left of centre" Democratic Russia, transcended the issue of party membership. Claiming to unite the inner-party radicalism of Boris Yeltsin with the uncompromising democratic spirit of Dr Andrei Sakharov, it comprised party and non-party can-

It has long been an oversimplification to regard membership or non-membership of the Communist Party as the single indicator of an individual's political position. As the ideological content of party.

the careerist aspect has increased, party membership has become more like membership of the established church in an earlier England: a necessary accoutrement for anyone aspiring to power, and testimony less to an individual's beliefs than to his standing as a public-spirited and socially responsible member

of society. A month ago, political divisions within the party came out into the open with the inauguration of the Democratic Platform group. One critic described it as Leninium without Lenin, another as social democracy by another name. The emerging alignment, however, reflects precisely the right-left blocs competing on Sunday.

Traditional communists defend the party's right to compete for, if not their entitlement to. the leading role in society; the Democratic Platform believes the Communist Party has no

special role and should be like any other party. Traditionalists want a version of inner-party discipline, a version - modernized, if necessary - of democratic centralism. The Democratic Platform wants inner-party democracy with the right to form organized factions and protection for the rights and opinions of minorities.

The new alignment is now manifest in almost every aspect of Soviet politics. Party members adhering to the Democratic Platform were, by and large, backed by the parliamentary candidates' bloc for a Democratic Russia — as were many non-party candidates. The same people tended also to be supporters or members of Yeltsin's radical Inter-Regional Group of Supreme Soviet deputies, where the same right-left split emerged nearly a year ago.

The Democratic Russia bloc has opponents among party

traditionalists and among ordinary people whose ancestors shed blood for the revolution and who see market economics as the beginning of cut-throat economic competition, with riches for the few and penury for the many. These people favour the Social-Patriotic Movement. with a few splintering to the extreme "right". Already, the Soviet Union has new political * parties in the making.

n the new Russian Federation parliament, the bloc allegiances on which the elections were partially fought are likely to play a more significant role than in the federal Supreme Soviet, which was elected a year earlier. At the same time, because of the shift of power from the centre to the republics, the Russian Federation parliament is likely to have more power and more influence than its ineffectual predecessor.

If, as seems probable, the new Russian Federation parliament is significantly more reformist in composition than the federal Supreme Soviet, then the two bodies could be on collision

Anywhere else in the Soviet _: Union, such a distinction might be considered no more than a healthy expression of regional differences. In the Russian Federation, which has more than third of the country's population and a large part of its natural resources - and its capital is also the seat of federal government this difference spells conflict, or a new paralysis of power.

Just as Mr Gorbachov is moving, with his plans for an executive presidency, to end the current paralysis at the top and to ensure a shift of power from the party apparatus to the state (eventually, perhaps, to the federal elected parliament), the parliament in the biggest and crucial republic is changing its composition and its role, and it too will have its own executive president. In a year's time or even sooner, Moscow could see the battle of two presidents for control of what remains of the Soviet Union.

Self-denigration that could be self-fulfilling

Peter Stothard reports on America's feeling of inferiority to Japan

Bath County, Virginia

ashingtonians love to talk about their weak-V ening international influence, and to contrast their countrymen's inadequacies with the wisdom of the Czechs, the weightiness of the Poles, the glamour of the Gorbachovites and, of course, the superiority of the Japanese. Jobs in national denigration

have been booming since the victory in the Cold War. The television networks have an insatiable appetite for gloom, even though andiences have not. When pundits wish to refresh themselves after the daily urban grind, they like nothing more than out-of-town meetings with other Washingtonians; and one of their favourite destinations is here in Bath County, a four-hour drive from the capital, a place whose name and principal business are borrowed from the English spa.

There could be no more

appropriate place for a navelgazer. These waters have sooth-

those of Thomas Jefferson and Lyndon Johnson. Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Eisenhower, even Warren Harding and Richard Nixon, were watertakers. Each had troubles by the side of which those of 1990 should seem slight, yet to listen to the worries of Washingtonians

ed temperaments as different as

was nigh, The weekend talks between President Bush and Toshiki Kaifu, prime minister of Japan at the rather less contemplative resort of Palm Springs, California — have inspired the media to another round of depressing analysis about how the US is responsible for its own decline. Although there is still much technical jaw-jawing about trade barriers and protectionist retali-

ation, much the more fashion-

able arguments are about how

the American education system

at rest here, one would think that

the end of American civilization

is inferior, how money-in-thebank has become a sick joke, and how the single-parent-multiple-drug-using family has become the national norm.

This sense of inadequac among the Washington political classes is one of Japan's most successful exports. The set text is a tract co-authored by Akio Morita, founder of Sony, and allowed to circulate in America only in an unofficial (and therefore all the more attractive) photocopied form. It accuses the US of national laziness and myopia, leading to a future in which "you may never catch up with us".

The message may be sinking in. A recent opinion poll sug-gested that almost half the American people believe their economy is smaller than that of

. I tested this extraordinary thesis on a dozen assorted

sample, seven said that Japan, whose purchasing power is about a third that of the US, was the bigger national business. When asked which had the more productive citizens, only two of my 12 backed their fellow countrymen. When told that their own average annual productivity is a third higher than that of their competitors in

Japan, they looked at me as though I were mad. Fortunately, in Bath County, I had the chance to put the same questions to people who live in an area which for years resisted the automobile and which still has no traffic lights. Here, only one in 11 respondents said that Japan was the larger economy, and only three said its workers

were more productive. It may be tempting to characterize these answers as rural complacency. This is a place of avowedly feudal character, where the standards of service

which once attracted Mrs Vanderbilt have not been lowered to

match less stringent demands. The workers here know something directly of the Japanese, whose enthusiasm for golf has put them at the top of the list of foreign visitors to the Homestead spa, the principal local employer. At least half the staff are sons and daughters of those who worked here when 363 Japanese diplomats in the US were interned at the Homestead after the 1941 attack on Pearl Marboux

But the essential difference between the attitudes of Bath and Washington today is not their different perceptions of Japan; it is that Bath does not feel the need to be on the leading edge of fashion.

There is concern here about future trends, particularly about the lack of investment in education. Daniel Ingalls Jr, the fourth generation of his railroad-

owning minity to run about stead resort, is eloquent about the American failure to spend money on the minds of the future. But he does not share the metropolitan illusion that the battle has already been lost.

To some Washingtonians even those who lap up its delights - Bath County is a symbol of an awful future. Its economic mainstays — a high-employing hotel complex and 2 highly profitable but low-employing hydro-electricity employing hydro-electricity plant—were described to me as a model of how Britain (and model of h eastern threat.

President Bush, whether dealing with Mr Kaifu, Mr Gorbachov, Mr Walesa, or Mr Havel, makes the country feel that affairs are safely under control. But he does not have the language to communicate to Americans the still very great power of their still very great country. That may yet be a very

As a doting father I insist that my children hone their infant intelligence on the whetstone of Experience. Only thus will they come by Knowledge, so important to their Prospects. They will then grow up to become Clever People who vent their opinions in a hectoring tone in Restaurants. That is their Fate. I will have done my duty.

All experience is grist to this mill. I know nothing about animals, but I am anxious that my offspring should: their names, for example, and whether they are extinct, endangered or just bad eating. Besides, as every father knows, close encounters with furlined creatures bring on the clammy palms of childish awe.

"Thank you Daddy," says true childish awe, "for giving me this unbelievably educative and yet at the same time thrilling experience." Shucks! Its what Daddies are Daddies for. Nothing can beat live and wiggly things for gooey bonding; except possibly a Manta Force set.

"Look!" I shouted off Montserrat the other day, "flying-fish!" They were skittering, live and wiggly, across the waves. "Catherine! George!" They scrambled up on deck. "Look!" They looked blankly at the sea and then blankly at me. Nothing stirred.

"Fish," I said, "flying-fish."

"Monsters!?" said George. "No, no just fish. There." They were leaping again nearer the shore. "Can you see them?"

"Yes," said Catherine, looking in the opposite direction. "Arrigh!" said George, already a monster. The fish, in the

On Pinney's Beach in Nevis there is an unpleasant swamp at the bottom of a coconut grove. A monstrous crab was sitting rockstill on the far bank. "Can you see the crab?" I asked my daughter.

"There." "Yes." She was humouring me now. It was the crab's fault. It was doing its impersonation of an Italian restaurant ornament. I picked up a rock and lobbed it into the swamp. Could I prompt crabby into a display of its pointing to where the rock went. locomotive skills? Swifter than a flying-fish it sunk beneath the ooze. Not a ripple marked its

"Where?



First catch your monkey

GRIFF RHYS JONES

"Splash!" said Catherine, At night the stars above the boat were almost as good as a planetarium. Like the engine of my car, the heavens are someThey bring on the same queasy fear of the unknown.

"Look, there," said Lars the skipper between mouthfuls of salmon dip, "a satellite." And there it was a pinprick of light piercing the bowl of the night. 'You don't see them often," said Lars.

In the next half hour we saw five. "George!" I shouted. George left his homework and gazed up into the sky. Five minutes passed Ten. There were no more. No planes, no strange whirling lights, no shooting stars, certainly no satellites. "Er, I think that's the belt of Orion," I said after a while. George looked at the salmon dip.

"Lars?" I continued, "Is that The Plough?" But Lars was no help. The modern skipper navigates by satellite, apparently.

There are 36,000 wild monkeys on St Kitts. While we were there, 35,999 of them stayed in bed. Only Lars was with me when the taxi-driver spotted the island's one non-agoraphobic primate. "See?" said the driver.

"Oh yeah," said Lars.
"Where?" I said. "By the telegraph pole!" I made an encouraging noise. "He's on that brush wood!"

"Yes," I smiled, wanting Lars and the taxi-driver to know it was as good for me as it was for

I went back later, determined to see a wild monkey in its natural habitat of old oil-drums and beaps of grit or, at least, determined that my children should. As we approached, the monkey saw us coming Faster than a land-crab chasing a flying-fish, he scurried away like a satellite. For a fleeting instant I glimpsed his. grey bottom, "There!" I hollered. jumped up and down for emphasis. "Did you see him!?" They missed him. As we

walked back, they sang a tuncless song. "The monkey's gone away hay, away hay, away hay". There were extra verses about the dearth of elephants, giraffes and flying-

I said nothing. It is obvious that despite my best endeavours, my children will not grow up Clever. They will end up Knowing, which is quite a different thing. As I'm sure all fathers will agree.



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THE PRICE OF UNITY

Having damaged his own and his country's good name by his mishandling of the German-Polish border question, Chancellor Kohl has for the moment yielded to wiser counsel from inside his party. A compromise emerged yesterday from Bonn's smoke-filled rooms, just in time for tomorrow's debate in the Bundestag on a proposed joint parliamentary

This was a defeat, but not a rout, for Herr Kohl. He had, of course, imposed provocative conditions for signing a future treaty in which a united Germany would confirm in perpetuity the Oder-Neisse border. The Poles were irritated by Herr Kohl's presumption that he was entitled to demand concessions, however reasonable, in return for a promise to respect Poland's territorial integrity which Warsaw regards as long overdue. West German appeals to the judgements of the supreme court in Karisruhe only fuelled Polish fears.

By what Mr Mazowiecki called his "ambiguities and insinuations", Herr Kohl has induced the Polish Government to echo the anti-German attitudes exploited so cynically by its communist predecessors. Few Poles will now believe that yesterday's tactical retreat was a genuine change of heart by the Chancellor.

As reunification approaches, the Federal Republic is bound to find itself saddled with the consequences of the arrogant policies of successive East German leaders, who allowed relations with Poland to deteriorate to the point in summer 1981 when the Volksarmee stood ready to help Brezhnev to invade Poland, Hostility towards Polish pedlars in East Germany and Polish immigrants of · German extraction in West Germany has aroused dormant fears of former overloads in Poland itself. The Modrow Government has used Polish migrants as scapegoats for its own disappointing economic performance.

The decline in popularity of extreme German nationalist parties in the West last month shows that Herr Kohl's tough line with Poland was achieving its object. Anti-Polish sentiment may remain a powerful political factor in a remited Germany, above all in the poorer regions of the East. His Social Democrat challenger, Herr Lafontaine, has played the same game by agitating against immigration from Poland. But with Herr Willy Brandt - the man who knelt in silent prayer at the Warsaw ghetto two decades ago - now effectively leading the Social Democrats' election campaign, the SPD can present itself abroad as the party of reconciliation.

To remain a friend of Warsaw, yet at the same time to embark on a diplomatic offensive designed to secure a revision of an imposed post-war settlement, was a task which proved beyond the considerable powers of Gustav Stresemann, the Weimar Republic's only statesman. Though playing a very much stronger hand than Stresemann, Herr Kohl has so far failed to win a trick.

He has a potential saviour: President Richard von Weizsäcker. In 1987 the President rescued his Chancellor from the disastrous diplomatic consequences of comparing Mr Gorbachov to Dr Goebbels. As a young officer, Herr von Weizsäcker fought in the Polish campaigns; his father was then state secretary at Ribbentrop's Foreign Ministry. With such a background, to be guided by conscience in one's dealings with Poland is more than prudent it is imperative.

The President ought to have been dispatched to Warsaw long ago to smooth the path to reunification. That he was not sent last September was due to the same "steel helmet" lobby which has now landed the Chancellor in trouble. It is not yet too late.

Tone-deaf to diplomatic harmonies as he is, Helmut Kohl was never likely to resolve the discord between Bonn and Warsaw over the border. Yet his duty to his country demands nothing less. As the Polish novelist, Andrzei Szczypiorski, commented yesterday: "The final recognition of the Oder-Neisse border by the German people will quite simply be the end of the great war which Hitler and Stalin unleashed against democracy, against Europe

UNESCO UNREPENTANT

When Señor Federico Mayor was elected Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in 1987, he promised "drastic reforms". He pledged himself to move Unesco away from the politics of confrontation, to concentrate its activities on a few key objectives, and to streamline a secretariat which he likened to "a dinosaur with an enormous body and a stunted brain". He appealed to Britain and the United States to rejoin.

The British Government, which left Unesco in 1985, has consistently maintained that promises were not enough, and that it would only review its position when it knew the content of Unesco's new programmes, the hane of Señor Mayor's management reforms and had evidence that Unesco's members were ready to set aside political controversy. The wisdom of that stance has been amply borne out, since the promises have not been kept.

The new programme adopted last November by Unesco's General Conference remains scatter-shot and unfocused. On the issue which was central to the British and American withdrawals, Unesco's promotion of a "new world information order" which served to justify state intervention in the flow of news, the outcome was ambiguous.

Señor Mayor himself, while stressing his personal commitment to "the free and uninhibited flow of information", acknowledged that everything depended on how the secretariat interpreted its mandate. On Monday, he announced the appointment of a new assistant director-general for communications: Mr H. Yushkiavitshus, the deputy directorgeneral of the Soviet State Commission for Radio and Television. For good measure, he has expanded the department's responsibilities to include data-processing and informatics.

Señor Mayor could have taken no step more calculated to alarm than the appointment of a Soviet national to this ultra-sensitive post. It is : a betrayal of his own repeated commitments, and of those who have worked with Unesco to

return it to its constitutional duty of promoting the "free flow of ideas". The appointment was announced as part of Señor Mayor's longdelayed strategy for restructuring the overstaffed secretariat — which, he told Mr Timothy Sainsbury, the British minister responsible, only last week, would cut staff levels by more than a third.

The blueprint published on Monday instead creates 24 new senior management posts (at a cost of \$5 million and without consulting Unesco's Executive Board, as required by regulations). It promotes a further 18 staff to executive level, contrary to the advice of independent consultants who found Unesco to be extremely top-heavy. Señor Mayor has releaving the culture portfolio with M Henri Lopes, a Congolese politician responsible in 1973 for organizing show-trials and executions. Another M'Bow appointee heads a new unit to promote co-operation with "Palestine".

The promised staff reductions lie in the future and, as they are to be achieved by wastage, the target is unlikely to be met by November next year, as proposed. Meantime, contracts will be renewed only for six-month periods, a decision calculated to create maximum uncertainty among the staff.

Señor Mayor faces, at last, serious opposition. The Japanese, the largest contributors to Unesco's budget, are considering withholding payments until an emergency session of the executive board is convened. The United States, in despair of reform, may withdraw its observer mission.

Mr Sainsbury expressed his concern yesterday to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons, which is soon to report on Unesco. A decision is expected next month on the Government's policy review. Señor Mayor, it is now clear, has wasted what was a golden opportunity to rebuild Unesco. In these circumstances, there should be no question of a British return.

THE BLUE PETER CURRICULUM

The Adam Smith Institute, himbering up for its patron's bicentenary celebrations later this year, has just loosed off a broadside against the theory and practice of "progressive" teacher-education. Its author is Mr Dennis O'Keeffe, who is Senior Lecturer in Education at the Polytechnic of North London, an establishment not best known as a hotbed of the New

He says that he has written a monograph, but that is to state the matter with undue modesty. The Wayward Elite may have a bibliography in which Althusser rubs shoulders with Schumpeter and R. Duelli Klein, but that will fool nobody. Not for nothing does a sentence of his fellow-countryman, Edmund Burke, stand at the head of the text. Mr O'Keeffe is a political pamphleteer, and an accomplished

One of his prime targets is the "workshop mode" of primary teacher preparation - the ambience of which he finds "part catechistic, part early Dr Spock". He detects in it two main ideological components. The first he calls the "Blue Peter Curriculum", where relaxation and informality are fronts for a relentless pursuit of triviality. "The emphasis is on levity. The painting of toilet-roll cores, montages of coloured paper, art displays from the teaching practice front, whose only merit is that young untutored children produced

He is equally underwhelmed by the "DIY Pedagogy", which he sees as the legacy of Rousseau and Dewey and the real motor of educational disruption. "The rules are governed by a developmental thesis of play, real interest and readiness, whose outcomes are spaque to most parents and children". In Mr O'Keeffe's view, progressive education has

been sustained by a blend of romanticism, anti-intellectualism and evangelical fantasy. "Our society has been partly undermined by the belief that childhood is more important than knowledge and equality more significant then excellence".

None of this disposes Mr O'Keeffe to think particularly highly of the present Government's educational reforms. "While the Thatcher medicine has proved itself in other areas, in education we are getting a further dose of educational corporatism". He sees the combination of a centralized national curricuhum and an examining monopoly at 16-plus for the GCSE as "evidence of an unrecalcitrant

Mr O'Keeffe reproves the Government for its apparent lack of faith in market-based remedies for our educational ills, and lets his mind range heuristically over a wide range of possibility. "What would this activity be like if it were consumer-led and privately financed? What would schools be like if they were not compulsory? What, apart from mere habit, confines so much education to private

Apart from his general belief in the reforming superiority of markets, he makes a number of specific proposals. He would, for instance, like to see an independent Council for Education - a non-party body whose members would be elected for distinguished activity in their various subjects and which would act as a kind of watchdog of the nation's

Mr O'Keeffe's detailed suggestions are less interesting than the broad thrust of his argument. He has, for all that, written a robust and Madable polemic in an area all too often characterized by turgidity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coming to terms with the poll tax

From Sir Gilbert Longden
Sir, In his list of factors working
against the Government I think Lord Wyatt (February 27) grievously underrates the effect which the community charge is going to have on the voter, and I can't feel sure that the Government and their advisers are aware of the revulsion felt in all walks of life, urben and rural, for this charge.

While it is wrong that so many should have hitherto escaped hiability for contributing anything at all to the cost of local services, the community charge is going to result in far too many people who can't afford it paying far more than their fidr sha

I believe the problem could be solved by transferring the whole cost of education on to the Exchequer, where it should properly belong, a move which has often been advocated but always rejected for what I consider inconclusive reasons. Education is essentially a national respon-sibility, and the State should ain the nation's schools and pay the salaries of the teaching profession, just as it maintains the hospitals and pays the salaries of the nursing and medical pro-

If this means increasing income tax, the additional burden would at least be related to income and capacity to pay; and the local authorities would be left with what is properly their function and would need to levy a much re-duced charge on their electorate and industry and small businesses would be relieved of what may prove in many cases an insupportable burden.

I share Lord Wyste's optimism regarding the other factors which are now "working against the Government", but not this one. Even now it is not too late to correct what is, I believe, a sad misjudgment, Yours sincerely GILBERT LONGDEN, 89 Cornwall Gardens, SW7.

From Mr Bernard Cunningha Sir, I agree with Mr Sidney Sugarman (March 1) that the rating system was unjust and something had to be done about it. The introduction of the poll tax, however, was not the answer.

Mr Sugarman hypothesises about an excessive burden on the poor and worse off. I can assure him that here in Glasgow that burden is not hypothetical but VOLV COST.

Mr Sugarman should not con-fine reliefs and allowances from income tax, which are determined

Testing estate agents

Sir, We were delighted to see your

leader (March 2) supporting the Which? report on estate agents. But I must defend our research

methods against the "nose wrin-

kling" brigade whom you suggest might not like our use of actors.

of real sellers and they, of course,

knew we were using actors to test the estate agents' ways of handling

the sales. How else could we test

what was really going on? Until

more estate agents themselves undertake this kind of monitoring

it's difficult even for them to find

I might add that The Times

reported (February 26) that the

new Press Council code of practice

is expected to concede that "sub-

terfuge" can be used to obtain

material which ought to be pub-lished in the public interest and

could not be obtained by other

means. We might see radical im-

provements in our hospitals if a

lew compultants and administra-

tors ettended outputients incognitor

Two things are urgently neetled:

independent monitoring and pub-

lic reporting of agents' perfor-

mances across the country, and

stronger enforcement of disclosure of an agent's interest in the advice and information they are giving

out how the public are treated.

We had the willing co-operation

From the Chief Executive of the

Consumurs' Association

before assessment, and "appropriate consideration and relief" from poll tax, which are deter-

The poll tax is morally wrong, not because of its consequences described by Mr Sugarman, viz. bringing into the area of fiscal responsibility those who have not previously paid for the community benefits, but because of its intrinsic unfairress.

In Glasgow, I, a lawyer living in a residential area of the city, pay the same poll tax as the lady who cleans my office and who lives in a large depressed housing estate in another area of the city.

Why can we not introduce a local income tax as our European parties have done? Yours truly BERNARD CUNNINGHAM 1 Dolphin Road, Pollokshields,

From Mr T. H. F. Entract Sir, May I refer briefly to another anomaly of the poll tax which has not received any publicity.

Under the existing rating system a rebate is allowed by valuation officers to partly defray the costs of those who live in unadopted, unmade-up lanes or roads. They receive no personal benefit on the rates in the form of road-surfacing. footpaths, lighting, or drainage.

Presumably, this is to be forgot-ten, adding a further turn of the screw when the community charge Yours faithfully T. H. F. ENTRACT. The Little Orchard, Carde Road, Woking, Surrey. February 27.

From Mr K. F. Beavix Sir, Mr Abbott (February 27) should think himself lucky – at least be could live in his mother's house if he wanted to.

My widowed mother, who died in October, 1988, owned a sheltered warden-entitled that which is subject to the usual covenant that it must not be occupied by a person under 55 years of age.

The flat has been stuck in the property slump for 16 months, and it seems that I will have to pay double community charge for the "huxury" of having a second property which I do not want and which I am legally unable to occupy.
Yours faithfully,

K. F. BEAVIS, Warren Grove, Woodham Walter Common,

Service mistreatment the 1988 Defence Council immedial medical redress

From Mr Jack Ashley, CH, MP for Stoke-on-Trent South (Labour) Sir, Dr Alan Porter said in his letter (March 1) that it was inconceivable that Service instructors would mistreat servicemen if they were informed about prevention, recognition and first aid for heat illness, and if they had received clear orders about how to react to a collapse.

I am highly critical of the Ministry of Defence but not for this reason. Across has been taken to inform and warn all three Services about heatstroke and heat exhaustion. In the Li Simon Rowland case, the Secretary of State for Defence told me in a letter of September 13, 1989, that

Pennies from heaven

From Mr W. J Findlay Sir, Old age brings little but disillusionment. Each year, as a child, on crossing the Forth Bridge en route to St Andrews on holiday, I observed the custom of throwing a penny out of the carriage window in the belief that I was propitizing the gods.

Seventy years later, I learn from your fascinating article on the bridge (February 24) that these offerings were appropriated by the trackmen for beer money. I have been standing people drinks all my adult life, but realise only now that I had started the amiable practice so young.

From the General Secretary of the

Sir, How do you reconcile your ac-

ceptance in your leading article, that the "problem is that large-

scale reorganisation of education-

al facilities has become essential"

because of "a surplus of 1.25 mil-

lion places in schools in England"

with your assertion that "parental

choice ought to be the dominant factor in the survival of a school?

Secondly, will you advise the

secretary of state to decide

whether he really wants local education authorities to dispose of

surplus school accommodation

and, if so, to make simple and

logical rules and allow authorities

Society of Education Officers

Yours sincerel W. J. FINDLAY, 40 Uplands Way, N21.

Parent power From Mrs Valerie Davey

both seller and buyer. Yours faithfully,

Chief Executive, Consumers' Associatio

2 Marylebone Road, NW1.

JOHN BEISHON.

Sir, I feel it is important to challenge some of the prejudicial assumptions contained in your leader of February 26, headed "Challenge to parent power".

Avon went to the High Court to seek a judicial review of the secretary of state's decision. The facts of the matter are that the secretary of state failed to properly consider the county's plan for reorganising secondary education in Bath against the mutually contradictory plan to allow one school, Beechen Cliff, to opt out.

Avon acted in the interests of all the parents and pupils and would reject your implication that the other schools were not as good as Boochen Cliff. This is not a matter of limiting parental choice, but rather a case where the county was defending freedom of choice, and the clearly expressed view of the majority of parents. Mr Justice Hutchison recognised this fact. Yours faithfully, VALERIE DAVEY Labour spokeswommi

Avon Education Committee)

29 Norton Road

February 27.

Knowle, Bristol, Ayan.

to get on with it? Otherwise he, and you, should leave it entirely to parents to decide whether two schools shall remain open where only one is needed to accommodate the pupil numbers and he, and you, should then accept that there may be continuing expenditure on empty places and put the blame where it

belones. Yours faithfully. DENNIS HATFIELD, General Secretary, Society of Education Officers, 21-27 Lambs Conduit Street WCL February 25.

Legal rights of genetic parents

From Mr J. G. Hogg Sir, Mr Forrest (February 28) seems to me to misstate the effect of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill. He refers to clause 26 of the Bill as excluding the rights of the genetic mother but allowing her husband, as genetic father, to apply for recognition of his position as legal father of the child.

Under clause 27, when the host surrogate mother is married, the genetic "father" is precluded from applying for recognition as the legal father. Thus, where a birth results from embryo implantation and the bost surrogate mother's husband consents to the implantation, it is he, not the genetic "father" who will when the Rill is enacted, be the legal father The position of both genetic "parents"

I suggest that rather than fly in the face of "present genetic know-ledge and medical technology" the proposed definitions provide an essential safeguard against the so-called "rent-a-womb" practice that might easily arise if the definition were otherwise. By ensuring that the legal rights are vested in the host mother and her husband there can never be any certainty that the child would ultimately be handed over after it was born. This would have the effect of making any such arrange-ments unemforceable and would discourage money changing hands.

in addition the effect of the proposals will ensure that there is and can be only one set of parents for the child. This will prevent the fragmentation of parental rights that would otherwise arise if it allowed for more than one set of persons to have some parental

Clearly it is important that the law should provide a child with this degree of certainty in these days it is indeed a wise child that knows its own father. Yours faithfully, J. G. HOGG, 24 Mill Hill Close Northellerion

March I. From Mrs N. A. Scarisbrick Sir, Either the embryology Bill continues the legal lie that the donors of gametes in FVF (in vitro fertilisation) are not the genetic parents or we have to legislate that namete donors are recognised as the genetic parents and their identity made known to the children born as a result of their donation. We can't have it all

tion on heatstroke w

course members (including Sub Lt

The cause for concern is the Ministry of Defence's failure to

enforce its regulations by strong

disciplinary action. Incredibly, after 663 injuries and 12 deaths

during the last 10 years the ministry has admitted there was

not one single disciplinary action.

If automatic disciplinary action

was taken when avoidable serious

injury or death occurs from heat-

stroke or heat exhaustion there

would be a dramatic fall in these

tragic cases

March 2

Yours faithfully.

JACK ASHLEY,

House of Commons

Long absences

canal in that diocese.

vacancy has.

Faithfully yours,

IOHN J. COYNE, The Chaptaincy,

Ormskirk, Lancashire.

Black Moss Lanc.

white onc.

blacks do not.

Yours faithfully, JULIA LOCKWOOD,

3 Fortis Green Avenue, N2.

From Father John J Coyne

Sir, By way of a postscript to Clifford Longley's article (Feb-

mary 21) on the recent appoint-

ment to the Roman Catholic see of

Northampton may one point out

that long vacancies are not un-

at the beginning of May, 1932, his

moremor was not connected until the end of July, 1933. Similarly, when Bishop Youens died in mid-November, 1939,

Bishop Parker was not con-secrated until mid-February of

1941. Neither of these long periods sede vacante caused the gossip

and conjectures that the recent

As Clifford Longley says, Bishop McCartie has had a distin-

guished career in the archdioceae

of Birmingham. His educational

background, both at Cotton Coll-

ege and Oscott College, was similar to that of his prodecessor,

Bishop Thomas, and he will find

not a few Oscotians among the

canons and clergy of his new

S Africa's poor whites

Sir, In response to Mr D. G.

Evans's letter (March 3) concern-

ing South Africa's poor whites, I fully appreciate the fact that the

issue is not simply a black and

However, there is a very fun-

damental difference between all

blacks and all whites, rich and

poor It is this - the whites have

the democratic right to vote. The

From Ms Julia Lockwood

When Bishop Cary-Elwes died

Rowland) by their instructor".

North Yorkshire

All perties involved in IVF by donor gametes and surrogacy ought to be compelled by law to be honest and tell the children so conceived the whole truth, perhans on the birth certificate. At least the children will not then have the wretched knowledge that they have been deceived, though they may well need all the counselling envisaged in the em-bryology Bill to come to terms with their unusual conception.

It may well be that legally enforced bonesty would drastically cut the supply of donor gametes and surrogate mothers as anonymity seems to be the key to most of these arrangements. No bad result cither.

Yours sincerely, NUALA SCARLSBRICK (Honorary National Administrator), Newbold Terrace.

Learnington Spa, Warwickshire March 2 From Mr G G Collins

Sir, In August, 1984, you printed my letter proposing the term "womb-nurse" instead of sur-rogate mother for a woman who accepts another's fertilised ovum into her womb with the intention of bearing the child. May I repeat and amplify the proposal in view of the current controversy?

Clearly a womb-nurse has, like a wet-nurse, an intimate and honourable relationship with the infant, but both perform a strictly nursing function and neither can transmit bereditary characteristics to the child. Only the genetic parents can do so. To call a wombnurse a surrogate mother is confusing therefore, and unfair to the real, genetic, mother. Once this is understood, there should be less difficulty in defining the legal

There remains, what is more, a proper and necessary use of the term surrogate-mother, to describe a woman who allows her own ovum to be fertilised, with a view to handing over the child at a later stage, for adoption perhaps by the genetic father.

Legal questions arising from modern skills in implanting and in fertilisation of humans and of animals will increase in number and complexity, hence the importance of precise nomenclature. Precise language leads to clear thought and so, one may hope, to just law.

Yours faithfully, G. G. COLLINS Swallowfield Park Reacting, Berkshire, March 1.

From Mr Adrian Desmond Sir, As someone who works closely with victim support groups I am disturbed by the Labour Party's attempt (report, February 26) to introduce a "no-fault" use into the NHS Bill allowing all medical-negligence victums to claim for compensation.

While seemingly well meant, the clause completely misses the point. Yes, it would give victims an automatic right to compensation, but at an unacceptable price. Patients rarely seek just financial recompense for the wrong done to them. They want an explanation of what happened, an assurance that it will not happen again, and - perhaps most important - an apology for the suffering forced upon them.

A "no-fault" scheme would be unacceptable to patients' organizations unless such accountability was made an integral part of the schen Yours faithfully, ADRIAN DESMOND (Partner),

Boyes Turner & Burrows (Solicitors), 10 Duke Street

Reading, Berkshire.

Edinburgh threat From Professor Julie Occident Sir, Nigel Andrew's excellent ac-count of Edinburgh's Royal Mile (Review, February 24) describes

mysterious little "wynds" and closes open between the buildings, and when a wider gap appears, startling vistas, balf urban, half wild, open up above and below, and on cather side.

Advocate's Close, opposite St Giles' Cathedral, is the most stunning of these closes and its spectacular view of the Scott Monument, Princes Street, Fife, and the sea is one of the most photographed in Edinburgh.

Those who love this city will be appalled to learn that there is a proposal to the district council to build a five-storey office block in the close which will destroy the famous view from the High Street. This act of gratuitous vandalism must be stopped. Objections can be made to the City Planning Department, Market Street, Edinburgh. Yours faithfully, JULIET CHEETHAM,

34 Danube Street, Edinburgh.

Commons spectacle From Mrs Norah Owen Sir. One of the things that has interested me since television has entered the House of Commons is the number of Conservative front-

benchers who wear glasses. Maybe cryopia is endemic in ambitious Conservative men; or, perhaps, if you are not particularly striking in personality or appear-ance, a pair of speciacles (even plain glass) adds a certain gravitas? Yours truly,

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They NORAH OWEN. may be sent to a fax number -(01)782 5046. 50 Bear Street, Colchester, Essex. THE HON ANTHONY CAYZER

Challenging the State monopoly with British Caledonian

CARLEST CARRIED SERVICE WITH COMMERCE STREET, AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF T

OBITUARIES

Together they are credited

with what is regarded as one of the most brilliant financial coups since the war. They had

been early backers of Exco, a

money broking business led by the mercurial John Gunn. When Gunn left Exco they

brought him in to complete the withdrawal of British &

Commonwealth from the

declining shipping industry.

range of stocks and shares.

Greenwich for ten years until

He was also Deputy Chair-

man of Chatham Historic

Dockyard Trust and Vice-President of Missions to

Cayzer was first married in

1952 to Patricia, daughter of

Lord Oranmore and Browne;

they had three daughters. The year after Patricia's death in 1981 he married Baroness

Sybille de Selys Longchamps,

1987, remaining a trustee.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 6: The Queen held an
Investiture this morning at
Buckingham Palace.
Mr W. L. Cordiner was
received in audience by Her
Majesty and kissed hands upon
his appointment as British High
Commissioner to the Kingdom
of Tonsa.

received by The Queen.
The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty

The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Member of the British Horse Society, attended a Horse Driving Trials Press Conference at the Royal Mews, Problems Balance Buckingham Palace.
His Royal Highness, Patron

and Trustee, attended Recep-tions at St James's Palace for Young People who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award

The Duke of Edinbursh. Patron and Trustee, gave a lunch and chaired a meeting of the Trustees of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, at uclombam Palece. His Royal Highness, Grand

Master, attended a Court Dinner of the Guild of Air Filon and Air Navigators at the Mer-chant Taylors' Hall, London

The Duke of Edinburgh was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Hugh Bidwell). Captain Alastair Rogers, RM

The Lady Elton has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady-in-

Waiting to The Queen.
Today The Princess Royal was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for nishire (Commander the Hon John Fremantie, RN). Her Royal Highness, President, British Knitting and President, British Knutting and Clothing Export Council,

Gelid of Air Pilots and Air

The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand

Master of the Guild of Air Pilots

and Air Navigators, presided at an investiture of new liverymen

an investiture of new inveryment and a court dinner held last night at Merchant Taylors' Hall. He was received by the Lord Mayor, the Master of the Merchant Taylors' Company, and the Master and Clerk of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air

Guild and Lord Kindersley, Prime Warden of the Fish-

mongers' Company also spoke.

United Oxford and Cambridge

University Clab
Mr Derek Conran, Chairman of
the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club, presided at a dinner held last night

at 71 Pall Mail Mr Enoch

Powell was the principal speaker and Lord Blake, Professor Sir

Raif Dahrendorf, Sir Brian Cubbon and Sir Nicholas

Henderson were among thos

Royal Pharmacetical Society of

Mrs Marion Rawlings, Presi-

dent of the Royal Pharmaceuti-cal Society of Great Britain,

presided at a dinner held last night at the society's head-quarters. Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Minister of State for

Health, also spoke, Among oth-

by Cornos Cales, MP, Sr Nemmen Churs, Sr David Bertussi, Mr Res Jones, Mr Tun Assim, Gr June Crown, Mr G N Peris, Mde Jess Greenier, Mrs Pessy Saler, Protesser Corns Jess Pessy Saler, Mr Heather Teeling-Simith, Mrs Heather Engineers, Mr Ambury Class, Mr Saler Sims, MP, Mr Sam Agbiets and Mr Peter Nierty.

Mr David Arbuthnot, racehors

trainer, 37; Sir Robert Atkinson, former chairman, British Ship-builders, 74; Mr William Boyd, author, 38; Viscount Chelmsford, 59; Mr G.A. Cooke, former chairman, C.T. Bowring, 67;

Sir Kenneth Green, director, Manchester Polytechnic, 56; Mr

J.O. Hambro, former president, Hambros, 71; Sir Anthony Lambert, diplomat, 79; Sir John

Lambert, diplomat, 79, Str John
Latey, former High Court judge,
76; Mr Ivan Lendl, tennis
player, 30; Lord Oliver of
Aylmerton, 69; Mr Michael
Oliver, raceborse trainer, 40; Sir
Eduardo Paolozzi, sculptor, 66;

Dame Beryl Paston Brown.

Dame Beryl Paston Brown, former principal, Homerton College, Cambridge, 81; Professor Sir David Phillips, molecular biophysicist, 66; Mr Piers Paul Read, author, 49; Mr Viv Richards, cricketer, 38; Mr Mark Rowland, athlete, 27; the Earl of Snowdon, 60; Mr Martin Tickner, theatrical producer, 49;

Sir Ranulph Twisleton-

Wykeham-Fiennes, explorer, 46; Mr Richard Vernon, actor, 65; Dame Margaret Weston, former director, Science Mu-

The Duke and Duchess of York

The Duke and Duchess of John have appointed Captain Neil Blair, RN, as their Private Secretary and Treasurer, in succession to Lieutenant-Colo-

succession to Lieutenant-Colo-nel Sean O'Dwyer, who con-tinues as Private Secretary and

tinues as Private Secretary and Equerty to Prince Edward. Captain Blair commanded HMS Shavington and the frigate HMS

Ashanti and served as Defence and Naval Attaché in The

Yorks appoint

new aide

Birthdays

today

Court Britain

Among others present were:

opened the Aquascutum fac-tory, Milton Keynes.

Afterwards The Princess Royal, Patron, the Butler Trust, visited the Aylesbury Young Offenders Institution, Bierton

Offenders Institution, Bierton Road, Aylesbury.
Subsequently Her Royal Highness, President, Riding for the Disabled Association, visited the High Wycombe Group, Grove Equitation Centre, Wear Lane End, High Wycombe.
In the evening The Princess Royal attended a dinner at Finsbury and Heyworth Halls of Residence of City University, Northampton Square, London.
Her Royal Highness was attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden and the Countess of Lichfield.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 6: The Princess of Wales, Patron, Child Accident Preven-tion Trust, launched the "Dump 1990 Campaign" for the

distruction of unwanted and cine, at New County Hall, Truro, Cornwall.

Subsequently Her Royal Highness visited Kea School, Kea, Truro.

Afterwards The Princess of Wales, Duchess of Cornwall, munded a hunch at Arallas Farm, Ladock, Truro.

Finally Her Royal Highness.

Finally Her Royal Highness, Patron, Freshfield Drug Counselling Service, visited the Service's offices at 10 Strangeways Terrace, Truro.
The Princess of Wales was

received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cornwall (the Viscount Falmouth).

KENSINGTON PALACE March 6: The Duchess of Gloncester today opened the North London Blood Transfu-sion Centre at Colindale Hospital, Colindale Avenue, London NW9. Miss Suzanne Martand was in

In the evening Her Royal Flighness, Patron, Foster Par-ents Plan (UK), attended a Reception at Roy Miles's Fine Painting Calling 100 Paradage Painting Gallery, 29 Bruton Street, London, W1. Mrs Howard Page was in

Cardiff Business Club The Lord Lieuterann for South Glamorgan, Mrs Susan E. Wil-

liams; the High Sheriff of South Glamorgan, Mr C.L. Pollard and the Chairman of Cardiff Business Club, Mr Brian K.

Thomas, were present at a dinner beld by the club at the Royal Hotel, Cardiff, on Mon-

day night. The guest speaker was Mr Ancurin Rhys Hughes, Ambassador and Head of Delegation of the Commission

of European Communities in Norway. Mr John Elfed Jones, Chairman of the Welsh Lan-guage Board presided.

The annual dinner of the In-stitution of Chemical Engineers

was held last night at The Savoy. The President, Professor G.F. Hewitt, FRS. Fine and Council

Hewitt, FRS, FEng, and Council welcomed as principal guests and speakers Lord Chilver, Chairman, Universities Funding Council and Mr J.G. Collier, Chairman, United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and Chairman-Designate, Nuclear Electric. Other guests included: St. Gooffey, Allen, Major Guesta St. Mr. Callen, Training Patrick, Dr. E.J. Callen, Training Patrick, Dr. E.J. Callen, Protessor P. Stor, Mr. B.N. Frommer J.M. Ward.

Service dinner

University of Birmingham Air

The University of Birmingham

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Joseph Niepce, pioneer of photography. Châlon-sur-Saône, 1765; Alessandro Manzoni, poet and novelist, Milan, 1785; Sir John Herschel,

Milan, 1785; Sir John Herschel, astronomer, Slough, Buckinghamshire, 1792; Sir Edwin Landseer, painter, London, 1802; Henry Draper, astronomer, Virginia, 1837; Thomás Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia 1918-35. Hodonin, 1850; Piet Mondrian, abstract painter. Americant

abstract painter, Amersfoort, Netherlands, 1872; Maurice Ravel, composer, Ciboure, France, 1875.

DEATHS: Saint Thomas Aqui-

nas, Dominican theologian, Fossanova, Italy, 1274; Jean-Pierre Blanchard, balloonist

Pierre Blanchard, balloonist who made the first serial crossing of the Channel, Paris, 1809; Cuthbert Collingwood, Lord Collingwood, admiral, at sea, 1810; Aristide Briand, 11 times premier of France, Nobel peace laureate 1926, Paris, 1932; Percy Woodhard Lowis, writer and

Wyndham Lewis, writer and artist, founder of Vorticism, London, 1957: Stevie (Florence)

Smith, poet, London, 1971.

University news

Honorary degrees are to be conferred on the following:

DSc: Lord Chorley, President of the Royal Geographical Society.

the Royal Geographical Society.
DLitt: Lord Goff of Chieveley.
Lord of Appeal in Ordinary; Mr
Robert Hardy, actor; Sir David
Lumsden, Principal of the
Royal Academy of Music; and
Tan Sri Haji Murad, Director
General of Education in

The life barony conferred on Sir Francis Tombs has been gazetted by the name, style and tire of Baron Tombs, of Brailes in the County of Warwickshire.

Lord Tombs

etitories of Chemical

Dinners

Shipping.

However, Cayzer's interests gradually centred on the airline business. He was a qualified fixed-wing and heliconter Caledonian in an attempt to developing a close working pilot and a founder of the Air crizifienge the former state-relationship with his first Squadron—the air equivalent owned operations of what is cousin, Nicholas, now Lord

The Hon Anthony Cayzer, younger brother of Lord Rotherwick and a senior

member of the Cayzer ship-ping and airline family, died on March 4, aged 69.

Rathborne Cayzer was born on May 28, 1920. In common with other male children of

the family, he was educated at

Eton. Thereafter be chose a

military career and attended

the Royal Military College at

Sandhurst, going on to be commissioned in the Royal

He served in the war until 1944, mostly in the Middle

East, and was mentioned in

dispatches. He was invalided

out of the army with infantile paralysis and entered the ship-ping industry with Clan Line

After the war, Cayzer im-mersed himself further in the

various strands of the family

business, working for Union-Castle Mail Steamship Com-

pany, British & Common-wealth Shipping, Caledonia Investments, British United

Airways and Overseas

His work took him from

London all over the world, but

principally to Liverpool, Greenock and South Africa,

and he became a pillar of the

shipping industry, in the In-

stitute of Shipping and

Forwarding Agents as well as the General Council of British

Steamers, a Cayzer firm.

Michael

Scots Greys.

Anthony

new Governor to break down

to which he also belonged.

In 1970 Cayzer was a mov-

nian Airways to form British

He was the first white man

Julian Alvery Gascoigne was born on October 25, 1903,

North Africa and was ness of how the world wounded in the Italian cam-functions.

management of British

Caledonian was taken over by

ish & Commonwealth,

He was in Washington as deputy head of the British Joint Services Mission from 1947 to 1949 before taking up his London District com-

After retiring from the Army Gascoigne was a partner in a London Stock Exchange firm between 1955 and 1959, experience which was to prove of help to Bermuda after he became Governor there.

Between 1965 and 1975 Gascoigne was chairman of the Devon and Cornwall Committee of the National Trust, the first such regional was skilled at enlisting finanknew had virtually no party coigne and educated at Eton cial support and among the politics and the Governor was and Sandhurst. He was acquisitions during his chairmanship was Castle

During the Second World
War he first served as typical Guards bearing made Commanding Officer of the the overhasty judge him a very 1st Bn Grenadier Guards and conventional former colonial then commanded the 201st Governor the Trust often Guards Motor Brigade of the benfitted from his keen prac-7th Armoured Division in tical intelligence and aware-

He had been Colonel Commandant, Honograble Artillery Company, from 1954 to 1959 and was a former President of the Union Jack Scr-

While Governor in Bermuda Gascoigne was also able to pursue his sporting in-terests, particularly sailing and golf. in the Rhode Island to Bermuda race in 1960, Gascoigne was on board the yacht Donchery which had to be rescued by the US Coastguard after losing a mast.

In the same year he captained a team in the World Amsteur Championships for the Eisenhower Cup.

Gascoigne also developed a keen interest in diving, exploring many of the wrecks which littered Bermuda's reef line, despite difficulties breathing caused by his war wound. He last visited Bermuda for

a three-week holiday as guest of the present Governor, Sir Desmond Langley, when aged 85. He still managed a few goif rounds as well as visiting the Blue Waters Angling Club. In 1928 he married Joyce

Newman, who died in 1981. They had one son and one

SIR STEUART MITCHELL

A quick-firing AA gun for the wartime Allies

Cayzer, who was chairman of the company. ing manufacture of the Oct-likon quick-firing gun for this country and the United States. The 20mm version of the Oerlikon with its 1,000 rounds per minute firing rate, became one of the most widely used close-range anti-aircraft guns of the wer.

Born in India on March 9, When that was achieved, and virtually at the peak of the stock market in 1987, they 1902, Seton Steuart Crichton Mitchell went into the Navy, where he specialized in gunsold the Cayzer family in-terests in British & Commonnery. In April 1939 he was sent to to supervise the manufac-ture of the Swiss quick-firing wealth for more than £400 million. The money went into Oerlikon gun in Zürich. The significance of the gun had been recognized by Mount-Caledonia Investments, where it has been deployed in a wide batten, who had persistently lobbied for it from 1937. But by the fall of France in 1940 only 109 of the 1500 ordered Anthony Cayzer is remembered as a truly courteous man had been delivered.

to work with, and a most generous host at his 1,500-acre estate in Hertfordshire, which While undertaking the Brithe farmed and on which he ish contract, the Zurich facheld extensive shooting partory was also making an aircraft version of the gun for He was a keen sailor, and the Luftwaffe, using German became Chairman of the Natsteel for both products. ional Maritime Museum at

By June 1940 Mitchell could see that no more Ocrfikons could be sent from Switzerland. After an abortive attempt to escape by car through France on June 16, he returned to Zanich and set out ain via the Balkan States, Turkey, Palestine and Egypt, carrying detailed plans of the gun and three Foreign Office sacks, full of much needed struments. In three weeks he was back at the Admiralty,

After playing a major part in setting up the Octikon's production under licence at

Sir Steuart Mitchell, KBE, CB, who died at Stratford-upon-Avon, on March 4, aged 87, played a vital role during the Second World War in procuring manufacture of the Oct-

Undamted, Mitchell himself demonstrated the gun to the US Navy, and was re-warded by immediate orders. So important did the Oerlikon become, that in the fight-back after Pearl Harbour the Americans were fitting as many as 90 to one ship. By the end of the war, United States production had reached 1500 guns every 18 hours. Mitchell's efforts therefore had an important impact on the Battle of the Atlantic, and also of naval operations in the Far-

Mitchell's subsequent weapons, "Neddy" and Brite. ish Railways Board. From 1959 to 1962, as Controller of Guided Weapons and Electronics in the Ministry of Supply, he was responsible for all research work, devi-elopment and production of

gnided weapons in Britain. His next job, at British Railways, was very different: As Vice-Chairman from 1962. to 1964, he was deputy to DC. Beeching whose three-year stewardship led to the closure of 5,000 miles of passenger track and 2,000 stations, and the loss of 70,000 jobs. Mitch: jewel centres for aircraft in- ell was a Member of the National Economic Dev. elopment Council ("Neddy") from 1967 to 1970.

He leaves his widow, Elizaheth.

HENRY RUBIN

of his generation. His keen eve important furniture and works of art to come on the market over many decades.

Henry Walter Rubin was born in London, on February 15, 1908, and educated at Marylebone Grammar School, afterwards studying art at the Regent Street Poly-

In 1929 he founded his gallery in the Fulham Road with his late brother, Ernest. Such was his knowledge that few dealers from any part of the world would come to London without visiting him. Behind the external facade of the gallery lay an Aladdin's Cave of bookcases, tapestries

and univers He served for 25 years as a at Grosvenor House. councillor of the British Anand founder member of the Confederation of Inter- collection of Judaica. national Art Dealers (CINOA) and during the first of his two ability. presidencies of that organiza-

Henry Rubin, who died on International Art Treasures...

March 3, aged 82, was one of Exhibition at the Victoria & the last great antique dealers Albert Museum in 1962. The exhibition included

and knowledge enabled him to loans, many which have found, handle some of the most their way into permanent collections of museums, both. here and abroad. In the fore: word of the catalogue of the exhibition, Rubin expressed at philosophy which encap-sulates his appreciation of thequalities of life: "The pleasure in owning beautiful things is doubled by sharing that pleas." sure with others and the belief that the universal appreciation of the rare and beautiful. will attribute much to the surgtotal of human happiness."

He was widely respected in? Britain and on the continent for his undoubted connoisseurship.

A year never went by without Rubin vetting furniture. for the Antique Dealers' Fair Some years ago he became

tique Dealers' Association, an active Council member of the December of the Jewish Museum in Uppers' 1959. He was a life councillor Woburn Place, London, which houses an important He was a dealer of rare

He leaves his widow, Lily, tion, he arranged the major and a son.

MAJOR-GENERAL SIR JULIAN GASCOIGNE Imaginative stewardship of Bermuda in the Sixties paign. He gained the DSO for leading the brigade during the Major-General Sir Julian Gas- ister, who had instructed the

of the Royal Yacht Squadron, now British Airways. The

ing force in the merger of Sir Adam Thomson, leaving British United with Caledo-Cayzer to concentrate on Brit-

coigne, KCVO, KCMG, CB, DSO, who was Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Ber-muda from 1959 to 1964, died on February 26 at the age of

During his military career he was GOC London District Major-General Commanding the Household Brigade from 1950 to 1953. Sir Julian Gascoigne's ten-

ure at Government House in Bermuda saw the colony move towards official desegregation, a process which he heartily endorsed. He also oversaw the begin-

nings of what is now the islands' second industry, international off-shore

an active chief executive, not a mere figurehead. A non-violent boycott by blacks of the colony's cinemas lasting four weeks proved a catalyst for racial integration when it ended with the owners agreeing that all races could share the same scating areas.

It had been Harold Mac-

millan, then the Prime Min-

the colour barriers in ac- assault on the Salerno cordance with the govern-ment's forward-looking policy symbolised by the "Winds of change" sneech.

Gascoigne also entered energetically into Bermuda's ways of social life, making a point of joining the black Blue Waters Angling Club as well as the white Royal Bermuda Yacht Club.

to so fishing with members of Blue Waters and during his five-year spell as Governor became a regular guest at the

The Bermuda Gascoigne Sir Frederick and Lady Gascommissioned in the Grenadier Guards in 1923.

Drogo, the work of Lutyens.

Mr and Mrs Tom Elwes, of Burgh, Norfolk, and Marcia, daughter of Sr and Sra Paulo

Vergueiro, of São Paulo, Brazil

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Donald Graham, of

Little Bedwyn, Wiltshire, and Analida, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Francisco G.P. Damasceno, of São Paulo,

The congenient is announced between Patrick, elder son of Mr C.D.M. Lewis and Mrs P.F. Bowles, of North Walsham, Norfolk, and Nicola, youngest daughter of Baron and Baroness

Steengracht van Moyland, of Monmouth, Gweni.

Saturday, March 3, at St Peter's Church, Croft, of Captain Adrian Blackmore, The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Blackmore and Miss Lucy Scott-Harden, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony

Mus Lucy Scott-framen, Gaugeter of Mr and Mrs Anthony
Scott-Barden. The Rev Richard
Cooper officianed.
The bride was given away by
her father and was attended by
Miss Tanin Still, Miss Alice
Lowther, Miss Rebecca Ling,
Smn Still, Altsnir Coldrey, Major Hugh Pierson was best man.
A guard of honour was
formed by Warrant Officers and
agnior ranks of The Oueen's

Mr CLM. Grahma mai Min A.P. Dan

Mr P.C.M. Lewis and Miss N.C. Size Moyland

Church news

The Right Rev Harry Moore, recently retired as General Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, is to be Honorary Assistant Bishop, diocese of Durham. Canon Richard Lewis, Vicar, St.

Canon Richard Lewis, Vicar, St. Barnabas, Dulwich, diocese of Southwark, and an Honorary Canon of Southwark Cathedral, is to be Dean of Wells, succeeding the Very Rev Patrick R. Mitchell, who has been appointed Dean of Windsor. pointed Dean of Windsor. Canon Christopher Herbert, Vicar, St Thomas on the Bourne, Farnham, diocese of Guildford, is to be the next Archdeacou of Dorking He is likely to take up his appointment in September on the retirement of the Ven Peter Hogben.

Other appointments
The Rev Stanies E Ablewhite, Minheer, Akridge en Charge of St Mary,
Bert Aller and Communication of the Mary
Prices In-Charles to Communication and
Handey, same discouse. Mindoon and
Handey, same discouse. Windoon and
Handey, same discouse. Wood, discouse
Robester: to be Vicin. St Mart's.
Ramsmale, discouse Commenters,
Ramsmale, discouse Commenters
Ramsmale, discouse C

The New Frederick W B (Catary, Team Vicer. Bushbury, Wolverthampton, discuss Lichtheit: to be Priest-in-charge. Sanshvidge, and part-time charge. Sanshvidge, and part-time charge of the Catary of the law of the Catary. United the Catary of the law of the Priest-in-Charge, Skottland with Daswood, same discussed. Socional Wills
Scriet.

The Raw John R H Raillon. Assistant
Curate. St Manthew. Bridgement
diocese Portuneuth: to be Vicar. Sit
diocese Portuneuth: to be Vicar. Sit
Matthew. Bridgement. same diocese.
The Raw David E Bereve. Vicar. Holy
Trinity. Harringherpe, diocese ShefTrinity. Harringherpe.

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Appointments

Latest appointments include: Lord Justice Legatt to be a member of the Privy Council on his appointment as a Lord Justice of Appeal.

music at the School of S. Mary and S. Anne, Abbots Bromley, to be Warden of the Royal School of Church Music, Addington Palace, from Sentember, in succession to September, in success
Miss Janette Cooper.

Mr Malcain Postante to be Registrar and Chief Executive of St Paul's Cathedral on April 1, in succession to Mr Peter Long, who retires as Registrar and Receiver after 40 years' service to the collected.

Mr Richard Alben and Mr Douris Buttle to be Commis-tioners of Contons and Excise Mr Jef Smith to be General a Secretary of Counsel and Care for the Elderly from May 1. He

Jacqueline du Pré: Appeal

A soirce musicale will be held in the State Apartments of St James's Palace on March 26. The recital, by Yo Yo Ma with Kathryn Stott, will be attended by HRH the Duchess of Keni. There are only fifty tickets left, at £125 including champagnereception and dinner, from Appeal Office, 14 Ogle Street, London W1, 01-486 3173.

Knighthood for judges

Knighthoods are to be conferred on Mr Justice Ferris and Mr Justice Wright on their appoint ment as Justices of the High Court of Justice.

Royal games Prince Edward will open the Western Canada Summer Games in Winnipeg in Life.

Air Squadron held its annual dinner at RAF Cosford last Today's royal engagements

night. Sir Peter Levene, Chief of Defence Procurement, Ministry of Defence, was the guests of honour. Squadron Leader J.R. Mann, Commanding Officer, presided. Among others present The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a concert at the Rarbican Centre at 7.35 in aid of the Aldeburgh Appeal and visit the exhibition "Landscapes from a High Latitude" on loclandic art. Will.
The Air Officer Communding in Chief.
RAF Support Command. B. Air
Officer Commanding and Comtions of the Communding and Comtions of the Communding and Comtions of the Communding and Variation of the West Mediands
Education Committee.

The Princess Royal, as Presi-The Princess Royal, as President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will visit Company X Fashions, 142 Seven Sisters Road, N7, at 9.30; Monix, Pernbroke Road, N10, at 10.45; and Morgan and Oates, The Pentland Centre, Squires Lane, N3, at 11.30. As President of the Royal Yachting Associ-ation, she will attend the annual meeting at the Inn on the Park Hotel at 4.00.

The Duke of Gloucester, as President of Parents Against Tobacco, will attend a reception at St James's Palace at 6.15. The Duke and Duchess of Kent will visit Ash Field School for the Physically Disabled, Broad Avenue, Leicester, at 11.00.

The Duke of Kent, as Patron of the Leukaemia Research Fund, will attend a reception at the Army and Navy Club at 6.20; and will attend the final dinner of the County Hall branch of the Royal British Legion at County Hall at 7.30.

Luncheon

Middle East American
Mr David Mellor, QC, Minister
of State at the Home Office, was
the principal guest at the annual
luncheon of the Middle East
Association held yesterday at
the London Hilton on Park Lane. Mr J.R. Grundon, chair-man, presided and Sir James Blyth, president, also spoke. Ambassadors of Middle East countries and other members of the Diplomatic Corps were among those present.

Reception

those present. --

London Playing Fields Society
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by Mr
Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs Paul Newall, attended a reception held yesterday at the Man-sion House to mark the centenary year meeting of the London Playing Fields Society. Mr Peter Nathan, chairman, presided and received the guests. Field Marshal Lord Bramall, president, was among

Forthcoming marriages Mr D.G. Elwes Str. M. San Vergueiro The engagement is announced between Daniel, second son of

Mr J. Rell and Mier E.L. Beck The engagement is announced

between Jeff, younger son of Captain and Mrs Ross Bell, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Emma Louise, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Clive Beck, of 2 Parkside Gardens, Wimbledon,

Mr A.J. Beltrami The engagement is announced between Adrian, second son of Mr and Mrs J. Beltrami, of Bothwell, Lanarkshire, and Charlotte, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.R. Bentley, of Combe St Nicholas, Someran.

Mr T.J. Brocklebenk-Fowler Mr T.J. Brockleant. Fowler and Mine V S.A. Richards
The engagement is announced between Timothy John, younger son of Mr Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler, of Flitcham, Norfolk, and Mrs Joan Brocklebank-Fowler, of Great Bealings, Suffolk, and Victoria Stephanie Amy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Richards. of Fastlesch.

Richards, of Eastleach, Mr N.J.D. Chapman and Miss J.A.J. Roubell

The eagagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr D.P. Docwra-Chapman, of Belgravia, London, and Mrs R.D. Cameron, of Henfield, Sussex, and Julia, second daughter of Mr R.E.R. Rumboll, of Jersey, CI, and Mrs J.M. Rumboll, of Toot Baldon, Oxfordshire. Oxfordshire.

Mr J.T. Conybeare-Cross and Miss C.T. Robb The engagement is announced between James Thomas, only son of Lt Col J. Conybeare-Cross and the late Mrs J. Conybeare-Cross, of Oxford, and Camilla Theodosia, elder daughter of Mr J.M. Robb and the late Mrs J.M. Robb, of

Napier Avenue, London SW6.

Latest wills Lord Chesham, of Preston Candover, Hampshire, former transport minister, left estate

valued at £580,372 net. Mr Geoffrey David Mortimer Willoughby, of London N6, commercial lawyer, left estate valued at £2,218,126 net. He left

Capt G.E.A. Davis, RAOC and Miss M.V. Vanghan
The engagement is announced between Gavin, elder son of Col F.E.A. and Mrs Davis, of Woking, Surrey, and Marin, only daughter of Lt Col H.A. and Mrs Vanghan, of Moriand, Combridge.

Cumbria.

Mr A.M. Eastwell
sad Miss J.J. Scott
The engagement is announced
between Martin, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs G.J. Eastwell, of Darlington, Co Dorham, and Jame (Dotto), youngest daughter of Commander David Scott and

the late Mrs Judy Scott, of Brook, Lyndhurst, Hants. Mr J.R.M. Game

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr.J.J.M. Glasse and the late Mrs Glasse, of the Old Rectory, Milton Bryan, Bedfordshire, and Louisa, twin daughter of Mrs. Holmes and the Major D.P.E. Holmes of Rost More D.P.E. Holmes, of Rock House, Washington, West Sussex.

Major P.R.L. Hunter and Mins A.I. Francis The marriage took place on Saturday, March 3, at St Mary's Church, Monmouth, between Major Peter Hunter, The Life Guards, and Miss Alexandra Francis. The Reverend James Contis officients!

Commonstrated.

The description of the common of the commo Master Robert Horsfall and Master Archie Matheson, Lt Colonel Watt was best man.
The reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in the

Captain A. Blackmore and Miss L. Scott-Harden The marriage took place on

valued at £2,268,888 net; his wife, Lillian Fleurietta, left es-tate valued at £882,615 net. Mr Alec William Blackwell, of London W1, solicitor, left estate valued at £2,818,481 net. Mrs Violet Dorothy Trevor Mills, of London SW7, left

senior ranks of The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars. The reception was held at West Hall, Middleton Tyas, and the honsymoon is being spent in the Carribean. Mr William Dryden Foord, of Chislehurst, Kent, left esture valued at £1,356,463 net.

Marriages

Mrs Janet Spalding Kay, of Garstang, Lancashire, left estate valued at £1,032,207 net.

Mrs Caroline Margaret Sedgwick Adams, of Hinton, Saxmundham, Suffolk, left es-

Mr Alfred Edwin Margan, of Braughing, Hertfordshire, Left third of the residue to the Cobham, Surrey, lase of A'LE.

Cotate valued at £2,810,931 net.

Mr Denis Thomas Sapsed, of left bequests of effects and a third of the residue to the Cobham, Surrey, lase of A'LE.

Cotate valued at £2,506,424 net. ه يكذا من الاعلى

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Cortolhists 10 : 18 BETCHEY - On March 3rd, to Semiler (nie Gibbons) and John, a daughter, Isabetin Harriet, sister to Robert, putitis on February 23rd, to Philip and Debble, a son, William Peter. pickpeson - On March 4th, to Flora (née Thompson) and Matt, a son, Gregory Robert Geoffrey, a brother for Thomas and Alistair. MANDE - On March 3rd, to Sally (née Radmore) and Allsteir, a son, Simon Guy, a haothan fon Dates PROMETLL - On March 4th, gl. .St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Tricia and Stroon, a son. Oliver. EKTHALL - On Sunday March 4th, to Winkle (née Dagnall) and Mark, a Picklet', Guy Murcott. EES - On March Std., to Vivien (née Sunsons) and Aristopher.

MERTSON - On February
25th, to Marianne (née
Rivez) and Marcus, a son,
Behedici Macwell, a brother

n **SOUTHEATE** - On February 26th 1990, to Josean (née Donaldson) and Crispin, a son. Richard, a brother for Eleanor and William.

STREET SKELL - On March 3rd, to Alson and Bill, a son.

Day, of Sharow, Rison, Yorkshire, Sormarty Assistantinators Octoor at the University of London, Sunstrained Phones, Pitterial Shrvice at Semanti Creminal Shrvice in Standard Creminal Shrvice in Standard Creminal Shrvice in Standard Creminal Creminal Shrvice in Standard Creminal Cre 202 Rye Lane, SE15.
Lindon.

MARKIVELI, - On March Srd.
1990. Kay Oratheen Maryl.
of Taibor House. Elegendre.
Shropshire. Funeral at
Electropre Perish Church at
Hoon on March 10th 1990.
No-flowers please, but
donations if desired to The
Langue of Friends of
Elemenre Cottage Houstist.
PENNING - On March 2nd.
after a short Usness, Aubreit
Dyss - Perishs, - of
Northampton, retired
Solicitor. Beloved 2ather of
John. father-in-law of Lois
and grandfather of Ogenma.
Annubel and Suzie. Private
family funeral on March Sti.
followed by Memorial
Service on Thursday March
15th. at St. Peter's Church.
Weston Puvell. Northampton
at 2.30 yes. Pamily Bowen
only but donations. It
desired, for Housting For Sick
Children. Great Ormond
Street, to Ann Bonham and
Son Funeral Directors. 71 St
Glies Street. Northampton
St.

Bit COUNTY-WHIELER - On March 4th. with her family at Dephase. Explined. Explained. Explained. Explained. Explained. Explained. Explained wife of the mire Appealoy, greatly missed by her children George. Frances and Richard. and her family Cremation in England in private. Intersect of solve in Kilmangue. Co. Kildurg, March 16th 12

1990, petcetully in hospital, 1990, BARKAN - On March 4th 1990, suddenly, Hugh, father of Citye, Tather-th-law of Angele, grapdfather of Fiona, Carotine and Alandur. Funeral Service at Bournessouth Cramatorium;

Bournesmouth Crematorium on Wednesday March 14th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only please, donations y desired to 82 Thomas Church, Lymingson, inty beamt to Diamond & Son Futteral Directors, 9-12 Lower Bucking Road, Lymingson, Hants. Lymington, Hanks.

PORSYTHE - On March. 2nd,
peacefully at home. Elizabeth
Mary. daughter of Cuertes
Fairlax Mutray and mother
of David. Gery and into.
Funeral Service at Holy
Trinity Church, Cookinan.
Berks. on Friday March 9th
at 10 am. -Flowers to F.G.
Pynum & Son. Maddenhead.
or donadtons if desired to the
Save the Children Fund.

MAYNE. On March 1st 1000.

Save the Children Fund.

MAYNE - On Blarch 1st 1990, peacefully at Exmouth Hospital, Frank, aged 84 years, past Member of 88 Botolph's Lodge and deserty-loved and devoted hospital of Mildred, Cremation has taken place - donations in his memory to the Royal Masonic Hospital, London.

MASC. Ch. Distances of the Control of

or New y visual was a control 4th 1990, maddenly at home, aged 86, Lary Marquer (née-Watson), widow of Ernest (Vernon) Jackson MSE, mather of Fudith Holyang and STAVELEY - On March 5th 1990, suddenly, Jean Ridley, formerly of Southwood, Rid-ing-All. beloved wife of the late Edward and much loved mother of Judith Horass and grandinother of Freet and Lincoln Jopp. Funeral on Priday March 9th 12 age at Putney Vale Crematorium. Donations in her momenty would be welcomed by WOMAC (Wunner or its more ageinst Cancer). 22 ISBN Bland, Lemine EE21.
LOVERSOVE On March 1st Cremwich District Housing Age of the last Kotsheen Charlotte (not Sullivan), loved by all the Sullivan), loved by all

the family,

MANSOUR - On Morch 2nd.
1990, Youssef Saleh, aged
25 years, in California, Much
loved hasband of Mocab and
Saleh, aged
Saleh, Marsh, Mased,
Afric, Raffic and Mant Funeral service on Thirmstoy,
March 5th, at Newport
Beach, Condolesces received
by all members of the family
on Salurday, and Sunday,
11/14 th March at Darte

MARSHALL - On March 4th 1990; peacefully in housing, william, aged 85 years, of Harrison. However, factor and grandward, paper and grandward, paper and grandward present infrastry with characteristic latin and currents. Service at the characteristic latin and currents.

toth and courtees Service at St. Jules the Bastist. Colory. Halfac. Thrusday March Sh at 2.15 pp. Rubewol by cremation at Purkwood. Crematorium. Educat. at 3 pp. Doublins in the of Gowers may be sent to Bradford Flower Pand Home. c/o Bradford and March Services. Bractions J. Will relative and friends please accept that hatmation and meant at the cherry. Vanessa, Tessa, Arthur. Alexandra. Francis, Michael, William, Duncas, Kansley and Thuriough. THOSPSON - On March 3rd, poncefully after a short litness, Roth, widow of Neville Thompson. Funeral 11 am on Wednesday March 14th at Chechester Crematozium. No flowers please, but donations may be sent to the R.N.L.I. in Busbam.

ON THIS DAY MARCH 7

The first of a series of articles in which Charles Stewart Parnell (1846-91), Leader of the Irish Parfiamentary Party was accused of criminal conspiracy. A fourth article on April 18 reproduced a letter from him which implied that he condoned the Phoenix Park murders by the Inninciples in 1882. But The Times had made a colossal blunder: the letter was proved to be a forgery.

PARNELLISM AND CRIME

A RETROSPECT: IRELAND Mr Parnell warned up in the debate choice lies between the League and the Invincibles. There is no alternative. The Government must abdicate in favour of Mr Parnell's despotic organisation or confront "the dreadful existence of secret societies, with the revival of agrarian and political crime in its worst forms." No Coercion Act will quell the criminals. The Government "will not be able to stop murder." As a constitutional statesman Mr

Parnell does not rely on bare assertion; he "points his moral" by references to "ancient history" and enriches his argument with illustrations from the Land League agitation and the Invincible conspiracy. Under the first Coercion Act, he admonishes us, "a secret conspiracy grew up under the very nose of Mr Forster, directed against Mr Forster's own life, and similar conspiracies existed throughout Ireland against the lives of landlords and others. Then came the terrible tragedy in the Phoenix Park, and it was followed by the most stringent coercive enactment, both against political agitation and crime, ever pessed against Ireland by Eng-

Ameril

Even the Crimes Act, in Mr Parnell's judgment, had "a very a partial success." "Its administration was answered from America by dynamite and other attempts at assassination and conspiracy."
"Dynamite," he reminds Londoners, was repeatedly exploded in the crowded streets of your city; your public buildings were also threatened, and attempts were made to destroy them. Even in the House of Commons the Ministers of the day were not safe from violent attack and Attempts to assessmate by the dis-Sharps of explosive bombs from the Radical statesmen...

Strangers' Gallery. And after all the so terrible events, after all this loss of life, some upon the scaffold, many revenge," the Conservatives dropped the Crimes Act, while its authors and administrators strove to make the Land League the government of

The Land League may claim "apostolic succession," from earlier conspiracies, as the National League derives its mission from the Land appropriately started by Fenians out of Fenian funds. Its "father" is Michael Davitt, a convicted Fenian, nounced guilty of "some dark and villances design" against human life. In August, 1879, Davitt negotaited a small loan from the Fenian war chest to start the "constitutional movement," Davitt's "personal friend" Patrick Ford, was the honest broker between the Ferrien trustees and the Land League financier. That body held its first meeting in October, and Mr Parnell was appointed president. (Interview between Davitt and Mr Balch, special correspondent of the New York Daily World, in Cashman's "Life" pp 218-19). In December Mr Parnell and Mr

Dillon sailed for America, and immediately communicated with Ford and the principal Fenian exconvicts. It is unnecessary to dilate upon the speeches Mr Parnell delivered on his tour. They were frankly treasonable. Their spirit may be divined from the celebrated passage in which the "constitutional leader," revealed his "nitimate goal." "None of us," be declared, "whether we are in America or in Ireland, or wherever we may be, will be satisfied until we have destroyed the last link which

keens Ireland bound to England." Mr Parnell found that sentence troublesome last May, and, not for the first time, disclaimed it as a calumny. Two days later, a correspondent confronted him in The Times with the special report published in the Irish World of March 6, 1880. Ford himself has since gently rebuked, and magnanimously par-doned the moral cowardice of his leader's denial (The Irish World.

September 4, 1886). But treason is not our main charge against Mr Parriell and his friends. Treason, in these days of flabby tolerance, is leniently regarded as a political indiscretion, not as the deadly offence it is against the commonwealth. Rebellion is sin no longer in the eyes of Irish arch-hishops, or crime in the judgment of

1990. at Kinga College Hospilai. Penitine Jessie Maryi
Morgan Missad and loved by
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Family Bowers only.

WOOD - On March Sith, at home at Dunley, Worcestershire, Dorinda Rae Oxfe Hertley). aged 64, beloved wife of Alfred Ardem Wood and Cherished mother of Jane and Adean, Funeral at Worcester Crematorium March 9th at 11 am and afterwands at home. No Bowers pieuse, but donesions if so desired to the Komp House Trust, Midderminster, or to Edwin Harris & Sons. rouse Trust. Ididerminster, or to Edwin Harris & Sons. WRIGHT - On February 28th, 6Str) Roy Doughas A.K. Suddenly, beloved husband of Mestel, Privately interred

MEMORIAL SERVICES Thurstagiving Service for the late Russian Spear. C.S.E.
R.A., will be held at St.
James's Church, Piccadily, on Weshesday March 14th
1990 at 12 noon.
STOSUE-ROSERTS - A Memorial Service will be held for Lt. Col. Laurence E.W.,
Sholes-Roberts, Paul Master of the Worshightsl Company of Pedinter-Stainers, at St.
James' Garifcthythe.

London ECA, at 2.45 pm or Tuesday March 20th 1990.

Switzertand, on March 5th at 2 pm.

190AH - On March 3rd, Florence Maud (March), much loved mother of Vaietre and state of Rose. Puneral Service at. Christohurch, New Malden, Surney, at 2.15 pm on Monday March 12th, followed by committed at Chopston. Creimstortein. Enquiries to Mener a Cotterfit, 169 Merton Road, Wandoworth, 5W18 SEQ. tel: 01-874 7698.

IAMBURLS - On Fridgy March

MARINELS - On Friday-March 2nd 1990, at Bournemouth, in her 90th year, Gertrude Panny (Pay) Onde Griew), vidow of Louis (Jack) Samuses and mother of John Sanuses, and William Sanuses.

STREETS - On learn 6th

LEWIS - In memory of Wymbam Lewis, died March 71 1967, and Frompa. STARLEY - Derothy Kincale In loving memory of Doroth Stanley. As six was, so at still is, and always shall be

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the For publication the following day please 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs,

4pm Friday, 9.30cm-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper. 01 481 4000

Some of Britain's oldest archacological sites are in dancer

of destruction, according to a recent report. Dating back to

the ice ages of the Pleistocene period, up to 300,000 years ago, the sites offer evidence for the first penetration of

Homo sapiens, or even his ancestor Homo erectus, into

the glacial fringes of north

Palaeolithic period are in caves, such as that at

Pontnewydd, near Rhyl in

North Wales, where the re-

mains of several humans of a

quarter of a million years ago

have been found, but a

substantial number were

open-air camps and work-

shops. It is these that are

endangered, because the early

hunters and gatherers who

moved into southern Britain

gravitated towards river val-

leys where game, tree crops

The river gravels of such

drainages as the Thames have

been exploited for building

material for over a century, and some of the best known

Palaeolithic sites in the coun-

and water were abundant.

Many sites of this Lower

western Europe.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SINGLES

NIGHT OUT The to the enormous pu of our promotional sin greenings. Mrs Helen America, the internation

 Hiden International, to making a special trip to the UK to personally discuss her stryice with internated persons who were unable to attend in the next.

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Archaeology

Mechanical quarrying endangers

a vital source of ancient axes

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

and other implements as they

Modern extraction meth-

ods, however, mean that "any

tools are whisked away into

crushers or lorries before any-

one can spot them or study the

contexts to which they be-

long", according to Dr Jane

Renfrew, of Cambridge

The problem of reconciling commercial and heritage in-

terests has recently become

acute, she says in the Pre-

historic Society's newsletter Past, with the proposed quarrying of a site at Dumbridge in the Test Valley

of southern Hampshire. Dun-

bridge lies between Salisbury

and Romsey, where the River Dun joins the Test, and where

a large area of gravel is

The existence of a Lower

Palaeolithic site at Dunbridge

has been known since the

beginning of this century, and

more than a thousand tools

are scattered across two dozen

museums. Recent study has

shown that may of them are in

try have been found during exceptionally fresh condition,

exposed at the confluence.

University.

took out the gravel by hand.

gravel working: sharp-eyed and may still lie where they Solent basin, as well as its diggers recovered flint axes were used, while others have archaeological interest. The

were used, while others have

been blunted and rolled by

redeposition of some of the

Most of the tools are Acheu-

lean handaxes, but some are of

later forms, indicating occupa-

tion by successive generations

of early hunters from around

300,000 to about 125,000

Britain, Dunbridge being one, have yielded sufficiently large

quantities of tools for the

structure of the stone-working

industry to be properly analysed, and Dr Renfrew says

that it is surprising that no

coherent programme of re-

out at Dunbridge.

ancient deposits.

search has ever been carried

The site is now threatened

by a proposal to extract gravel

over 18 hectares (45 acres) to a

depth of six metres (20 feet),

The Nature Conservancy

Council has made part of the

area an SSSI (site of special

scientific importance) because

of the importance of the

sequence for understanding

the geomorphology of the Source: Past, No. 8:1-3.

which would obliterate the

Only about a dozen sites in

YOURS END.

gravels, Dr Renfrew says.

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archaeological interest. The

Department of the Environ-

ment gave permission last

June, however, for the extrac-

tion to go ahead, with a

monthly visit from an English Heritage archaeologi-

"One visit per month

hardly seems an adequate way of monitoring the high-speed

mechanical destruction of the

deposits," Dr Renfrew says.

Nearly two centuries of

intensive gravel extraction in

southern Britain mean that

the number of locations which

preserve Lower Palaeolithic

material is rapidly diminish-

ing. Those in which parts of

the original deposits survive

intact are even more scarce:

the fact that at Dunbridge

some of the tools may still be

in situ makes it particularly

evidence of human activity:

it would be a tragedy if

these were mechanically de-

stroyed, unrecognized and

"There is a chance here of

cal inspector.

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Researchers face a weight problem over the male contraceptive pill

PARAMETER OF THE SECRET FOR THE SECRET SECRE

treatment against malaria has given researchers a cine about a possible new way to develop a made contraceptive pill.

Writing in the latest issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, vol 87, pp 1431-1435), M. James Cosentino and Roth E. Pakyz, of Millersville University, Pennsylvania, and Joseph Fried, of the University of Chicago, describe how a maiaria drug called PYR has a strong but reversible contra-

The malaria disc case from clinical reports of reduced

seemed healthy and behaved quite normally. The chemical had a drastic effect on the production of sperm in the mice that was related to done. But although sperm production could be halted completely, the concentration of the male hormous testosterous in the blood remained normal. Furthermore, the effects of PYR were reversible: stopping the drug led to a gradual

ible, and has no autoward effects on behaviour or sex drive. But there is a catch: the high dosage.

strong, 400 mg per kilo per day. Assuming (and it is a large assumption) that human physiology is, near enough, a scaled-up version of rat physiology, a 200-pound rugby player in search of complete contraceptive confidence would need to take more than an ounce of pure PYR every This would make for a truly

man-sized contaceptive pill but might make the taker feel rather unwell. The female contraceptive pill works, essentially, by hormone replacement, simulating the hormonal balance characteristic of pregnancy. But PYR was not developed as a contra-ceptive: it is a chemical that interferes with the biochemistry of the malarial parasite, and would probably hinder that of the host, too, if administered in large

aware of this, of course, and show that a longer course of a lower dosage also reduces mouse fertility significantly (although not completely) and without side effects. Another route to male contraception, developed by

Paul Primakoff, of the University of Connecticut, and his colleagues, is to vaccinate guinea pigs with a protein involved in fertilization, when a sperm meets an egg (Science Report, October 6 1988). The body develops antibodies against the protein, thus preventing conception. Because antibodies last for only a limited time, this strategy is reversible. This idea was tested with female contraception in mind, but it works iust as well in male guinea pigs

An enfortunate side-effect of PYR mixed with honey, Rats need a dose twice as

fertility in human males endergoing treatment with an malaria drug called suifasalazine. PYR, another antimaiarial, works in a similar mice been worked out.

return to fertility. This seems to falfil all the ceptive effect on male mice and demands expected of a male contraceptive: it can be taken orally, has a strong but specific effect that is also revers-

A dose of 200 milligrams for way, but only now has its every kilo of body weight per effects on the fertility of male day is needed to halt sperm production completely in an The mice, given courses at otherwise lasty male storse.

as female anes.

Henry Gee © Mare-Times News Service, 1990

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

The ITV slot at 9pm on Tuesday has traditionally been reserved for snobbery with violence: shows like Capital City and Making News which seem to have been written as the dramatic equivalent of airport paperbacks, in which the characters are almost as thick as the pagination. The new one, which promises, or at least threatens to see us through into June, is Chancer, a weird mix of Serious Money and Howards Way, in which a likely lad sets out to save an ailing car factory from bankraptcy after an inferno.

The clash of old and new money is, as usual, deafening, but what matters here are the supporting performances: Leslie Phillips as a wonderfully vicious old queen in charge of a City corporation, ain Whitrow as the head of the ancient family firm with thing nasty and distinctly Gothic going on in the attic, Peter Vaughan as the sinister foreign millionaire and, in the title role, Clive Owen, a newcomer whose acting suggests that he has already been overtaxed by the effort of posing for the cover of this week's

Not since the sad demise of the Danziger Brothers Studio in the 1950s have quite so many respectable actors been asked to utter quite so many apalling lines.
On Channel 4, Out on Tuesday

is likely to provoke the most scandalized reactions of the week: a gay and lesbian magazine programme of breathtaking prime-time courage and tastelessness. Last night it considered the plight of lesbian yuppies, gays in the crush bar of the Royal Opera House, and why it is that 20 Conservative MPs are recknowled still to be locked in the closet. As Matthew Parris explained, coming out is still the kins of death for a Thatcher Tory. That was almost the best line of the programme, though it was eventually beaten by an opera-goer who solemnly an-nounced that Madame Butterfly was "more relevant" to his gayness than anything he had managed to find in the whole of South London. "One Fine Day" is never going to sound the same again in

A s he struggles through the 6,000 responses to Richard Wilding's report Supporting the Arts, Richard Luce, the

Arts Minister, may wish he had never commissioned it.

In December 1988 he proposed an inquiry "to review the structure and organization of support for the arts". It was to pay especial attention to accountability, coherence and procedures. Instead the inquiry has provoked a heated debate. What was needed was a total restructuring. But perestroika cannot happen in a void. It requires a vision of what is to be restructored.

Where there should have been a clear Government statement about the cultural and economic importance of the arts in the 1990s, a determination to widen access, participation and opportu-

Void where vision should

Control of the second of the s

ment, there was only Richard Luce's limited and mechanistic

When the report was first published, many people, including myself, who had feared that the report would centralize power with the Arts Council and the Office of Arts and Libraries, were relieved and delighted that Mr Wilding recognized the good work of local authorities and recommended a federal partnership between the Arts Council and Regional Arts Associations.

However, closer reading and analysis began to raise doubts. Depending on how it is implemented, the federal structure

present set-up, perhaps even more so. The full Arts Council is set to meet only four times a year, with most decisions being taken by a smaller Executive Committee on which the regions would have only one seat. Although all the RAA Chairs are to have a seat, the Arts Council is enlarged to make sure the regions are still in the minority. It is a funny form of partner-

in the national interest. But regional doubts over structure are nothing compared to the anger expressed over Mr Wilding's proposal that the new Regional Arts Boards (RABs) should cease to develop or fund arts projects

ship that does not trust them to act

educational provision for a particular community". This should be left to local authorities.

If implemented this would affect all disability arts and community arts clients, most work with minority groups, youth projects and the dance animateur movement. Most local authorities are taking increasing responsibility for such work, but to devolve ading in this way, coinciding with the introduction of the pol tax, would be an act of wanton

Controversy of a different kind has been provoked by Mr Wild-ing's proposals to reduce the number of RABs from the present

kept in a minority on the Arts Council. His preference for seven RABs involves merging Northern Arts and Yorkshire Arts, creating one Midlands region stretching from Nottingham to Worcester, an Eastern region from North Humberside to Watford, and a South Western area from Cheltenham to Penzance. The Minister has felt the full fury of both

Northern and Yorkshire More surprisingly, the recom-mendation that the Crafts Council should become part of the Arts Council has come under attack. The crafts world has bombarded the Minister with objections, as have leading designers.

Mark Fisher, the shadow arts minister, says that the Government's response to the Wilding Report so far has been mechanistic It is likely that Mr Luce will reprieve the Crafts Council stop any merger of Yorkshire and Northern Arts, and back off from the wrong-headed devolution of social and educational projects But he has to find a way of creating some form of federal partnership.

Since the success of a federal system will depend on the good. will of both partners, he would be well advised to pass this problem back to the Arts Council and RAAs/RABs and tell them to present him with a jointly agreed plan within three months.

Even if he does, no amount of administrative rejizging will set in the arts for the expansion and perestroika that ought to take place in the 1990s. For that we need a Government, such as there is in France, with a positive commitment to the Arts.

Rootsy revival of true grit

APPARATE TO SEE THE SECOND SEC Mike Nicholls

> **Tears for Fears** Wembley Arena

You've got to hand it to Tears for Fears. Rarely have such a successful band (album sales of 15 million and rising) broken so many of the rules in the conservative pop-game. After spending almost half a decade making their third LP, the last two singles barely made the Top 30. Yet the band can sell out three nights at Wembley, garner-ing deafening receptions with their stage act.

Naturally, it is down to the songs. Roland Orzabel, throwing discreetly tongue-in-cheek rock star shapes, writes grand soaring tunes that manage to sound more epic than pompous. When he and his partner, singer and bassist Curt Smith, played the Hammersmith Odeon in 1985 it was like watching the Philharmonic: not an arrangement out of place. That was hardly surprising, when you considered the number of computers on stage.

In contrast, the current album (The Seeds of Love) and tour is something of a back-to-nature affair. The new material is more spontaneous, with even the odd burst of improvisation threatening

MARILYN KINGWILL

to break out. The innocence and elegance of the Songs From The Big Chair era have been replaced by some gritty rock 'n' roll, the inevitable consequence of playing countless American stadiums.

This is precisely what happened to another early-Eighties UK duo with a large upwardly mobile following, Eurythmics. Like them, Tears for Fears have surrounded themselves with a sterling selec-tion of session musicians, including William Gregory on sax and keyboards, and Neil Taylor on sub-heavy metal guitar. More conspicuous still is former hotel lounge pianist Oleta Adams, whose rootsy playing is largely responsible for the band's change in direction.

Despite having reinvented themselves, the group have not abandoned their back catalogue. All the revamped old favourites were presented alongside the new:
"Pale Shelter", "Woman in
Chains", "The Working Hour", "Head Over Heels" and "Badman's Song", these last two delivered with vicious aplomb.

The show finally climaxed with a mad cacophony of whistles, rapping, brass and percussion, indicating that Tears for Fears have made the transition from CD-friendly eccentrics to a world class act. They might not yet be league champions, but they are certainly in the top half of the first **Jasper Rees**

Randy Crawford Albert Hall

Vic, the dull-witted Midlands industrialist in David Ladge's Nice Work, has a self spot for Randy Crawford, but Ladge was not the first to hint at the hlandness of Randy. People have long been remarking that with its mechanical glissandos, its functional manual denses. most at home in elevators.

In a sense they are right. As elevators go, the Royal Albert Hall is on the cavernous side, but the sound Crawford emits from her almost as cavernous mouth easily almost as exvenious mouth entiry filled the space, and it took her andience, among them, a high proportion of Vics (plus wives), up where they wanted to go. In the words of the Dylan song she has covered on her new album Rick and Poor, she had them knecking on heaven's over.

The sky seems to be the most productive working environment for the woman who sang "One Day I'll Fly Away" (which sounded slightly strangulated in this show), as it is here she picks up all her handlest metaphora. With a rep-ertoire full of sungs like "You Bring The Sun Out", "Rainy Night in Georgia" and (from the new LP) "Cigarette in the Rain",



Crawford: elevator style had them knocking on heaven's door

Fish of soul.

But though she tends to sing about the drizzle, Crawford has never been one to put a dampener on things. Her nattering between songs frequently broke down when laughing fits intervened; she only managed to dredge up a straight face to introduce songs from Rick and Poor. She used the trusty sales technique of performing the new stuff more spiritedly than the old. But in truth it is not one of her bester allvens.

For all the simpering of her meteorological ballads, one would

Crawford has become the Michael
Fish of soul.

Hike to hear her sing more uptempo numbers like "You Might Need Somehody", with which she opened, and "Street Life", with which she closed. And there should have been fewer simmbering covers like Lennon's "Imagme", with which she encored.

But however drab the song, however repetitive the raincheck lyrics, and however charmless the accompaniment (her seven-man average white band was nothing if not charmless), Crawford's advantage is that her liquid voice is worth listening to in any setting. Including elevators.

Anatomy of one nation's deceit triple-bill comes across neither as THE THE SAME a historical document nor as Benedict Nightingale

The Vanek Plays Lyric Studio

When I first saw Vaciav Havel's three short plays, some 10 years ago in Richmond, their subject was very obviously the difficulty of avoiding compromise in an oppressive Czechoslovakia. After ail, their author was still in the position of his character Vanek. He shuttled between menial jobs and a prison cell, embarrassing, upsetting and alienating many of his fellow-countrymen with his moral imperturbability.

triumphalist reminiscence. On the contrary, it leaves you feeling that viblicly saying: that lies erode the human spirit, and honesty, once lost, will take time to recover.

The point is the stronger for Havel's unerring refusal to ideal-ize his main character or to damn his less principled acquaintances. Vanek is mild, unassuming and, as performed by Tom Knight at the Lyric Studio, pretty dull. You cannot imagine him brandishing a fist or a flag, or doing anything with a barricade except earnestly wonder what it might be.

But that is less of a dramatic liability than it might sound, because his very passivity drives

ordinary trimmers into ecstasies of self-accusation and self-justification. The less arrogantly he behaves, the more inferior they winning the peace may be as hard as winning the war. All three plays suggest what their author has been judged. "No, really, I quite understand," he repeats; and most of them start flagellating themselves as hard as they are already hitting the bottle.

That is because they are not bad

people, far from it. The chief maltster in the brewery where Vanek carries barrels has to drink himself half-blotto with beer before making his furtive plea: that Vanek will make the task of informing on him easier by writing secret memos about himself. A brandy-soused intellectual halfapologetically, half-defiantly squirms his way to the conclusion

damage those he wants to help. And in the final play, less naturalistic than the previous two, a modish couple flaunt their possessions, their cating habits, even their sex life at Vanek in an increasingly distraught attempt to lure the hermit from his wilderness.

As energetically performed by Seamus Newham and Simon Mattacks, Louise Bangay and John Peters, these people end by emerging almost more sympathetically than Vanek himself. They too are victims of political nastiness but, so far from enjoying the consolation of good con-science, their lot is humiliation and self-hatred. "It's sickening, the depths we have reached," opines Peters's sold-out intellectual. "Will the nation ever

Back in November, history gave its optimistic answer to that question. But one cannot see these plays without realizing that recovery will take time.

Muted in jubilee

RECITAL

Stephen Pettitt

Melos Quartet Festival Hall

Such was the tumultuous greeting accorded to Mstislav Rosto povich when he walked on to the platform on Monday night that in accidental observer would be for have been in honour of him, his this was the second half of the concert, and he had not been their for the first. Then it was just the more regular members of the Melos Quartet, who began this celebration of their silver jubile with a performance of Schubery D minor String Quartet, Death and the Maiden.

Over the years this quartet has given us valuable recordings and live performances — the staple dist of repertoire. Nevertheless, the playing is characterized more by healthy solidity than by transcen dental inspiration. It also goss against modern practice, as epitimized by young groups like the Vogel Quartet from East Germany, heard in London just a

couple of weeks ago.

The Vogels delineated their colours, phrasing and rhythms with utmost clarity, whereas he night the Melos tended to smooth and refine, even sometimes to blur. Partly for that reason, and despite the grateful ripeness of the slow movement, this was a dojy performance, with an insufficiently dramatic first movement, a hurried, messy Scherzo, and a Finale which could also have been given more space, presto marking

At the grand entrance after another qualm, that Schuberts great, dark-tinted C major String Quintet, the piece for which Rostropovich had come, might it turned into a cello concerto. Il was, after all, the only musicis dressed in tails. Instead he deferentially at the second cellist desk and in a performance ration better than ordinary went on P blend well with the others particled larly with his excellent fellow cellist. Peter Buck, in the first movement's lovely duet. More over, the vast Adagio was given with magnificent control.

emus Newham and Tom Knight: wrestling with Vanek's politics

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Now Havel is, unbelievably, president of his country; yet his that signing a petition will actually Parody and dangerous integrity

CONCERL

Paul Griffiths Moscow Soloists/

Bashmet Barbican Hall

Alfred Schnittke's apologists are always insisting that comparisons with Western composers, especially Maxwell Davies, are mistaken, and yet here was a programme that seemed to make the point with complete sureness. Before the interval we heard the First Concerto Grosso of 1977,

with its stylistic range from Bach and Vivaldi to Cage and Ligeti, and its parodies flying scared (a tango in a baroque finale). Then at the start of the second half there was the Monologue for viola and

OPERA

John Higgins

Otello

Covent Garden

strings, written last year and presented in a uniform, if expressive, style of grand rhetoric. The same creative journey, begun in doubt and completed, at least for the moment, in a dan-

gerous integrity, could readily be shown in Davies' pieces of about a decade earlier in each case. With both composers it remains easier to admire the bite of the earlier music than the grim determination of the later, whose coherence can be interpreted as a tough achievement against the demons of variety and irony, or less happily as a side-stepping of

Both composers, though, also share the luck, if that is what it is, of attracting the dedication of outstanding performers: here we had not only the extraordinary Moscow Soloista as orthearn but also an exceptional line-up of Tatvana Grindenko leading the Concerto Grosso and Yuri Bashmet playing the viola piece that was specially composed for

Grindenko had perhaps the hardest job, facing the challenge not only of Schnittke's music but also of Kremer's playing in a piece full of imitative writing and of rapid switches between soloists. But the eyes-closed test proved it exceedingly difficult to distinguish her knife-edge nervous brilliance from Kremer's.

Bashmet's performance was also a triumph. His Monologue is a 20-minute slow movement, ranging over the viola from its lowest notes (exploited at the start in music that was marvellously recalled halfway through by the soloist with three cellos) to heights spanning over the violins, and

from dead cold non-vibrato tone to wild excited trills.

After the heady high-tension of Elektra, one of the Royal Opera's finest achievements in recent seasons, even Verdi's Otello can seem on occasion a bit pedestrian. The

impression was compounded by the feeling that in the second revival of the year Covent Garden is fielding the B team: no Domingo, no Kleiber: But there is the Desdemona of Ljuba Kazarnovskaya, making her debut with the company. She is one of a number of Russian artists to pick up British contracts following the appearance of the Kirov Opera two summers back - there is a chance to hear the baritone

Vladimir Chernov on the road at

the moment in Scottish Opera's

Forza. With the Kirov she was

heard as Tchaikovsky's Tatyana;

her Desdemona has something of

the same shy courtesy. The mo-

Best effort by B team

ground, Desdemona asks for pardon if by any chance she has offended her lord, is handled with supreme delicacy: a mixture of humility and total surprise.

Kabaivanska. There is the dignity

baritonal quality for the closing "Niun mi tema". It is an oldfashioned, uncomplicated inter-

ment in Act II when, after the fatal handkerchief has fallen to the In some ways Kazarnovskaya ressembles her fellow Slav, Raina

of bearing and a smoky quality to the soprano. But Kazarnovskaya clears the smoke from her lungs so that Desdemona can excel at the point where all Desdemonas musi excel: in the Willow Song. The dreamy, troubled quality was there, with beautifully held pianissimi. At this point Edward Downes in the pit was at his most sympathetic. Earlier he showed little feeling for the ironies and graces of the score.

Vladimir Atlantov remains

sturdy and atterly secure in the title role. The clarion sheen is still

pretation which perhaps makes Elijah Moshinsky's production look a bit more fustian than it is. Silvano Carroli's Iago added to that impression. Illness deprived us of the French baritone, Alain Fondary (a ferocious Escamillo in the Earl's Court Carmen), in the part. Carroli was a no more than sable substitute: voice a bit thin at the top, tempi sometimes

at odds with the conductor and a very routine approach to the part. Routine is not an adjective that should be applied to Otello and there are three more performances in which to shake it off.

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All the nice girls love a prince

Thestory so far: Ms Celia Brayfield has written a nevel about a British prince that she hopes will be a best-seller. She is convinced that its commination of sex and romance is exactly what he modern woman requires, that no one .- noteven the most intelligent and mature of wome - is safe from the seduction of her hero. the idel man. Can it be true - and what might the indligent man make of this glimpse into his pamer's fantasy life? Two Times writers have rad the book - or as much of it as the publishrs will allow. Now read on . . .

omelay my prince will com. As Barbara Carthe has known for yestermy women wants a page, a man with natural authory and handmade shoes, large cates, lean buttocks and a Royal Jarines dress uniform. An explive yet gentle sex-drive completchis charm, and it helps if he can so produce a few harmless little-y insecurities for us to smoothaway with our female intuition

Princes are spial. Why else do we greet real to Dianas and Sarahs with meled adulation and bitchery? Because their princes have contand the supply is therefore rung out for the rest of us. Withyoung Prince Edward losing he rapidly and giving up Ruritani military style for good, perhat a collective panic has set in amg British and American women: princes now t feed our unliberated

fantasies? We Like all such may be earning, but we are still yearning. It was, I supovels it is good at describing pose, only a matter of time bodies, and before an opportunist novelist decided to do aysmally bad t describing fixiled to, emotion'

prince to keep the fantasy going until William outgres his Meccano set. After all, we could be simpler than to slip actional royal son into the leg gap between the Princes Royand the Duke of York, endow hitwith a muscular jaw and acceptae cars. and market him to theighing

The only startling thim bout Celia Brayfield's fat new wel is that it has been writtenby a woman journalist of appently normal intelligence and publied by Carmen Callil of Chatto, hom everyone had thought to e a tough-minded feminist. Novhet both bave turned out to be ther shocking cynics or marshmaywhearted foois, unusually fusus denunciations have appears in various papers, and Mr Hald Brooks Balos of Burke's Penge has been wheeled out to cry is nothing sacred?". To which is Callil replies that it is "a mode fairy story", and Ms Brayfid huffs that it is "the kind of box that comes out of a culture the exists between women" in which women endlessly discuss their st pertners with one another (d they? Not at our school gate). A storms in crested teacups go, it has

all been good, knockabout fun. Which is more than can be said for the actual book. Hope flickered

Prince Richard Alexander William Nicholas. The fact that the initials spell PRAWN was promising, but here the satirical intent of the book begins and ends. There-after unfolds a flat tale of a cardboard royal and his Styro-foam girifriends. Ms Brayfield tries to placest the menitoerate the prince, we are constantly told, is brilliant and idealistic and would, even if born to any other family in exalted position in the world". But no proof of this is ever offered: indeed, so much time does Richard spend partying, mountaineer-ing, speeding and aniffing coke that without the royal cipher on his vest he would be hard pressed. to hold down a backmage job for Andrew Lloyd Webber. Around this depressing young

man revolve three beautiful, talented young women: one a re-pressed Sloane courtier with a Dark Family Secret, another a Hollywood brat,

who becomes a yer when her brothers get beaten up by racist police. In ditions Americanized formula fiction. they all have different colouring and figure faults so that we can all

identify. There is also a statutory Scheming Bitch to provide the more explicit sex, and a statutory Beautiful Nun doing war-work in the Lebanon. Which one ends up as the royal bride I do not know, since in a discourteous gimmick the 1,000 review copies have been sent out with the last chapters missing. But the flash-forward of the prologue implies that the prawn prince actually releases the news of his impending engagement while all three contenders are severally convinced that they are the bode.

Perhaps he turns Mormon and marries the lot; or perhaps Ms Brayfield's final coup de theatre is to explain away his previous inconsistencies of character by revealing that the Queen had triplet boys some time in the early 1950s, all called Richard.

But never mind all that: it is no worse a book than any other cynically designed blockbuster full of knickers and brand-munes and taut, pearly expanses of flesh. Like all such novels it is good at describing bodies, abyamally bad at describing emotion.

The interesting question is why both Ms Brayfield and Ms Callil are convinced that it speaks to "a culture of women" and carries the power of a fairy-tale. The women briefly on page one when - after a in the story, after all, have all been creepy introduction about his to Cambridge, and two of them soft manner, hard mind and lean have proper careers. Their prince body", the author reverentially has no visible talent, despite a bit gives her hero his full name of of Falklands heroism, yet the



women fawn on him: none of them manages successful sex until the magic royal touch falls upon her taut and pearly bits.

All the women take a curiously servile sexual pose, there are Cartlandesque murmurs of "You're so strong ... " and Girton College Cambridge must be quite insulted at Ms Brayfield's conviction that "the chief business of Girton's girls, whether they admitted it or not, was choosing their partners from the mass of masculinity around them". The women's movement might as well not have happened: I was at Oxford myself during the time she portrays and, enthusiastic as we were about social life, it would be a travesty to call it "the chief business" of young women whose intellectual lives were unfolding at dazzling

if the girls are merely empty vessels waiting for perfect sex with men, the man is also vacant. There are attempts to give him sensitive

Prince Of Wales-type feelings: but his star status is more important. The magic, for all his women, works best when paparazzi are snapping and equerries hovering: they want to be translated into another world, just like all the silly girls who used to hurl themselves out of the sea to kiss the gauche Prince Charles in his bachelor days. Some of them - or their

fantasy's sake: but they will find themselves fobbed off with an overblown frog.

There is a long and perfectly decent literary tradition of books which pander with harmless stylishness to female fantasies of being uplified by men of higher rank: from Cinderella to Georgette Heyer via The Making of a Marchioness. This is not one of

them: but the wonder, in 1990, is

daughters by now - will probably

buy The Prince for the old

that it even tried to be. Libby Purves

and Barbara Cartland. The Prince may prove to be too restrained for readers of the former and too upsetting for Cartland's devoted fans. Shudders in the shires will surely reach danger levels when such lines as "His own mother liked him better when he was coked up and animated" are read

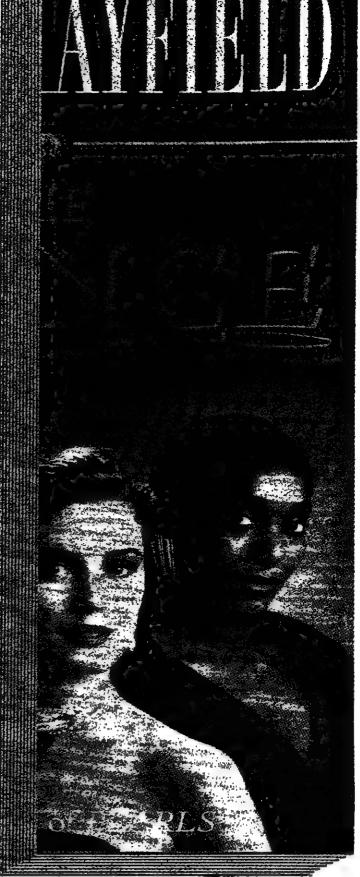
Perhaps the book has a wider appeal than both these models of women's fiction. Jackie Collins's world of power dressing and ruthless ambition is looking dated, and the soft-focus romance of Barbara Cartland is simply too icum from the incremingly complex and pressured lives of many women. The Prince contains the far-fetched but powerfully seductive idea that the right man can

In general, men are portrayed in the book as stereotypes of inadequacy. There is the seedy amateur paperazzi photographer, the manipulative but highly successful fashion photographer, the intense film buff and the the men that women know, and often have to live with. By comparison, Prince Richard is a straightforward chap whose life has been blighted by the demands of the job.

The three control female churstters look to him to unravel their entanglements. There are women believe that a man can do this, just as there are men who fantasize that they can sort out the problems of the world. While their wives read Lace or Riders, such men can be found reading thick paperbacks about tough guys who beat the Russians at their own game or win the war single-handed. If Sylvester Stallone is a success because he suggests that men believe they can be Superman, then writers such as Ms Brayfield sell books because they support the idea that women don't really wish to be Superwoman.

The Royal Family is treated with painstaking cantion. The Queen is wise and compassionate, the Duke of Edinburgh banks and snaps without ever causing serious distress, the Prince of Wales is a genial young buffer who talks in Goon Show voices, and so on. Plot is hardly the central issue in this very British soap opera. The idea of setting a faintly plausible drama within the world of our Royal Family breaks a taboo which has invited defilement for some years. More intriguing than that is Ms Brayfield's notion of the prince as a symbolic creature with a power that no woman can resist. Otherwise self-possessed women, strong enough to throw aside men who oppress them or fail to match them, fall into Richard's bed and under his spell without a murmur

Rather cunning in the way it adopts the form of a progressive Mills & Boon bodice-ripper, The Prince has a liberal tone which is at odds with the core of the book. Immigration officials and policemen are racist, the passing of years is marked by miners' strikes or punk groups, and between bouts of conspicuous consumption the characters are remanded of the existence of Third World poverty. Within this radical landscape, however, lies a profoundly re-actionary message. Ms Brayfield is clearly looking ahead to the demise of the New Man and the Post-Feminist Woman. After disappointment in love, Prince Rick-



ard endures all the tortures of compensatory promiscuity, drink health and chastity like a proper New Man, he toughs it out to the bitter end, pouring "incoherent endearments" into any ear that will receive them.

Women who confront life headon become suspiciously helpless once they are within the royal orbit. Even Jocasta, the precocious American who has seen it all, falls backwards into a previous era: "She raised her head and her long lashes swept up. Obeying the small command was a delictous token of greater submission to come. The effort of bolding his gaze made her feel breathless." According to Ms Brayfield, this is the secret desire of all women.

She will no doubt assume that her theory is correct when her book rockets into the best-seller list. Whatever the detractors may hope, any book which embroils the Royal Family in sex, drugs and marriage must surely reap full The symbol of a rescuing prince has some resonance in the sense that women desire men who are crous, and some readers may temporarily suspend their better adgement and interpret the book in this way for the sake of a good

The full extent of Ms Brayfield's belief in a prince's power to charm the most resolute feminist woman can be judged only after reading the final missing chapters Perhaps all three women reject him My money is on the unstable English rose, with a vaseciomy for the prince, but perhaps that would be too much for the shares.

David Toop

The Prince by Celia Brayfield will be published on March 29 by Chatto & Windus (£12.95)

Past pleasure

OPIE

ABLE

OVENIE

To help history come alive, the National Trust is launching an activity book called Making History, which en-courages children to create eccessories for acting out their historical fantasies. The book provides the stiff paper shapes for making a creditable wig, fan, mask, crown or ruff, all based on original items from National Trust bouses. The ruff, for example, is modelled on one worn by Bess of Hardwick at Hardwick Hall in Derbyshire. The book will cost £7.50 from National Trust shops this spring. For a full list of National Trust events and activities from March 18, when the season opens, write

encising an A4 self-addressed enviope with a 24p stamp to The Events Department, Joanna Boyson, The National Trus 36 Queen Anne's Gate, Londo SW1H 9AS. Donations are also being solicited for te Trust's Tree and Gardes Storm Disaster Appeal 190; they should be sent to The National Trust Trees and Grdens Storm Disaster Appeal, Freepost, Melksham, Wilts N12 6BR (cheques payable o National Trust).

Fat and female

There is evidence that the ideal imag of the female body is shifting once again to a more amily proportioned shape — as Adele Rootstein's "Shape of the Nineties" mannequin, with her 40in bust, would seem to indicate from positive thinking to furniture, 1920s cocktail cabi- days a week.

A round-up of news,

views and information

Margaret Greaves is a done. Now she shares her experiences and research into social antitudes and historical perspectives in a book to be published tomorrow called Big and Beautiful: Challenging the Myths and Celebrating Our Size (Grafton Books, £11.95). Her book offers practical advice on everything

choosing clothes. Following so closely after Shelley Bovey's Being Fat is Not a Sin (Pandora, £4.99), and the formation of the London Fat

Women's Group, it seems to be part of a positive propaganda campaign.

Period pieces psychologist who specializes Devotees of art deco, art in helping large women come nouveau, Arts & Crafts and to terms with their own self-image — as she herself has of the century to the 1960s should visit Art Furniture, recently moved to 158 Camden Street, London NW1 (01-267 4324). This is the company which hires out props for period films and

television series such as Bat-

man and Poirot, and just the

place to find that post-war

aluminium aircraft factory

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around in politics long enough for them to be dealt with — to coin a phrase - as 'one of Sir Gooffrey Home

net or Lloyd Loom chair. A 1930s radio might cost £30, an Arts & Crafts sofa in immaculate condition £500. The shop is open from 10am-6pm seven

Healthy hotels



ditional hotel fare and offering imaginative creations such as "filo baskets of crab with tomato and besil", "navarin of scallops, langoustine and coriander" and "mango and grape mousse". The consu magazine also encourages diners to be more demanding and discriminating - to ask for wholemeal instead of white bread, and not be afraid to end dishes back if they are laced with butter or cream when you asked for them plain. The Americans have been doing it for years.

Crest Hotels have been com-

mended by Which? magazine for their "Healthy Eating

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fibre alternatives to tra-

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So when it comes down to the longer lasting : THE undeday.



The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events both in London and across the country in the

following seven days. Pius the daily Cinema Guide: the best of the new films in London and on release

STATE OF THE STATE David Sinclair

THE HOUSE OF LOVE: See feature. Tonight: Cardiff University, Perk Place (0222 396421), 8.30pm, £8. Frt: Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212), 7.30pm, £7-28. Sat: Rending. University (0734 860222). Sun: University of East Anglia, Norwich (0603 506401). Tues: Leicester Polytechnic (0633 555576). Continues through

THE INNOCENCE MISSION: Début UK appearance by the highly regarded Pennsylvanian quartet. Vocalist Karen Peris's utulating style is frequently ikened to that of Kate Bush, but it also prompts comparisons with failure Americans Stevie Nicks and Cyroli Lauper.
Tonight: Borderline, Orange Yard, off Manette Street, London WC2 (01-497 2261), 8pm, 25.

LUSH: Flevour of the month, two boy/two girl group. Their Mad Love EP strikes a beguiling belance between the spiky and dreamy extremes of the ubiquitous jangly guitar formula. Tonight: Diel, Willow Row, Derby (0332 372374), 8pm, £3-£3.50. Tomorrow Sheffield University, Western Bani (0742 724076), 10pm, 21.70. Frt. Venue 15 Calton Road, Edinburgh (081 225 4583), 9pm, 24.10. Set: Gil 4583), 9pm, 24.10. Sat: Glasgow College, 70 Cowcaddens Road (041 332 0681), 9pm, 24.50. Sun: Dance Factory, Ward Road, Dundee (0382 26836), 10.30pm, 23. Mor: Riverside, 57-59 felbourne Street, Newcastle (091 261 4386), 8pm, 23. Tues: Burberries, 220 Broad Street, Birmingham (021 643 1500), Opm, £3.50,

TEARS FOR FEARS: That mame or from a tract on Primal Therapy and their current musical inspiration from Beatles-Tonight Wembiey Arena, Empire Way (01-902 1294), 7.30pm, £12.50-£15.

EVERYTHING BUT THE OWILL Shrinking violets Ben Watt and Tracey Thorn whose music has acquired a toxedoed, American supper club sound on their latest album *The Language of Lills.*Tonight: Civic Centre, London Road, Collidion (0463 444555), 7.50cm, 27.50-28.50. Fri: Harroguse Coulerance Centre, Kings Road (0423 64433), 7.30pm, 27.50-28.50. Set: Edinburgh se, 18-21 Greenside Place (081 Playhouse, 18-21 Greenway 5 50-58-50. Sun: 557 2590), 7.30pm, 27.50-28-50. Sun:

Apolio, Artivick Green, Manchestar (01)1 273 3775), 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50. Mor: 736256), 7.30pm, 27.50-28.50. WET WET WET: Now offering a stodgy diet of adult-eoul, they are rapidly turning into the Spendau Basist of the Minetes. Tonight: Wildling Bay Ice Rink, Hillheada Road (091 252 6240), 7.30pm, 212.50. Fri-Sun: NEC, Birminghem (021 780 4139), 7 Stone 214.519

4133), 7.30pm, £11-£13. THE METHODE Wayne Husbey and craw continue their whorts to recruise the zeitgoist of the pre-punk Severates with odies, galloping tom tom tattoos and

portunious song titles. Tonight: Ulster Hell, Bedford Street, Seitant (0232 223900), 7.30pm, £7.50-28.50. Pri: Barrowlanda, 244 Gellowcata. Glasgow (041 226 4679), 7,30pm, £8.10, Surc Finterlat, Foreshore Fload, Scenborough (0728 365789), 7.30pm, £8. Mon: Newcastle City Hati, Northumberand Road (091 261 2606), 7.30pm, 28.

DECINGIA SATELLITES: BOOLY, bluesy, good-rocking Atlanta quartet plugging their recent, unjustly neglected album in the Land of Selvation and Sin. Tonight: Shaffield Polytechnia, Pond treet (0742 738934), 8.30pm, £6. Frt. Liverpool University, 2 Bedford Street North (051 794 2000), 7.30pm, £6-£6.50. Light-headed intoxication

Love (below) join the big boys this week. The group's impressive second album, Fontana, is the second highest new entry in the chart, and on Friday they perform at that most angust of the capital's venues, the Albert Hall. Led by singer and songwriter Guy Chadwick (second left in the photograph), the House Of Love convened four years ago in Camberwell, South London. They took as their inspirations the Rolling Stones (circa Beggars Banquet), the Velvet Underground, the Byrds and Television but nevertheless infused their music with an alert, buoyant feel and a delicate modern pop sensibility. They were quickly hailed as "the new Smiths", or something equally absurd, in the wake of an exceptional single "Shine On" released in 1987 and a début album the following year. For a while thereafter they lost their way. Many a protracted

fier a lengthy spell as godheads of the recording session foundered and many an appear-independent scene the much-feted House Of ance at the ICA and elsewhere was unaccountably ance at the ICA and elsewhere was unaccountably cancelled. Eventually dissent within the ranks led to the departure of founder guitarist Terry Bickers just before last Christmas. His replacement, at least until the end of this tour, is Simon Walker of the Dave Howard Singers. Their trick on Fontana remains the harnessing of gentle melodies to rhythm tracks of deceptive force, producing an effect rather like the placed surface of a river belying the ferocious undertow beneath. The essence of the music is therefore sometimes difficult to grasp, although, on record, there is no mistaking the light-headed mood of intoxication produced by such neo-psychedelic odes as "Hannah" and "32nd Floor". Whether they can muster the powers of projection needed to cope with the multi-tiered grandeur of the Albert Hall remains to be seen. See the listing for details of their concerts this week.



Set: Redoor Book, Maluba Road, Redcer, Cleveland (0642 480635), 7.30pm, 25. Sun: Maytair, Newgets Street, Newcastle (091 232 3109), 7pm, £6.30. Mon: Barrowlanda, 244 Gallowgate, Glasgow (041 226 4679), 7.30pm, 27. Tues: Rock City, 8 Talbot Street, Nottingham (0602 412544), 8pm, 28.50,

THE STRUCKERS Fedorand Address naires of the punk era now making top-of-the-range pop records. Tonight: Guildhall, Lancester Road,

Tonight: Guildhall, Lancester Road, Preston (9772 58858), 7,30pm, 29. Tomorrow: Futurist, Foreshore Road, Scarborough (9723 385788), 7,30pm, 29. Frt. Apolto. Ardwick Green, Manchester (951 273 3775), 7,30pm, 29. Set Prestined City Hell, Barters Pool (9742 735295), 7,30pm, 29. Sun: Hummingbird, Dale End, Birmingham (921 236 4236), 7,30pm, 29. Tues: Guildinst, Guildhall Square, Portamourh (9705 824355), 7,30pm, 29. (0706 824355), 7.30pm, £9.

WILL DOWNERS Full-troughted goal man beat known for his municipal rendering of the John Coltrane standard.

Tonight: Apollo, Ardwick Green, Manchesser (061 061 273 3775), 7.30pm. Queen Caroline Street; London W6 (01, 748 4081), 7.30pm, £8.50-£9.50. THEY MIGHT BE GLANTE BILLY, DUZZY, eccentric Brooklyn duo of John Flansburgh and John Livnell. Renowned for their hyperactive arty videos, and disparate variety of sounds. They come across, on occasions, like Jonathan Notemen on uppers.

Fload, London N1 (01-837 3218), 8pm-

THE FALL: SIE the sublime rangers that grew out of the art-rock wing of pusk

more than a decade ago.
Tomorrow: Liverpool University, 2 Bed-tord Street North (051 794 2000), 7.30pm, 25.50-28, Fri: Bengor Univer-sity, Deinili Roed (0248 351151), 7.30pm, 25.50. Set: Sunderland Polytechnic, Chester Road (091 514 5512), 7.30pm, 15.50. Mon: Online Lavonier Road, Preston (0772 58858), 8.45pm, 25.50. Tues: Leeds University, Liston Place (0532 439071), 7.30pm, 25.

UB40: Virtually the only British group (apart from Aswad) to here made a long-term, commercially successful career out of playing reggae, atthough their letest single seems to have flopped.

Tomorrow, Fri: British Acedemy, 211 Stockwell Road, London SWS (01-325 1000), 7 Share 2016 50 See Sure Wasse. 1022), 7.80pm, £10.50. Sat, Sun: Westbley Arena, Empire Way, Mid 900 1234), 7.30pm, 212.50.

	TOP	10 UK SINGLES
ECONS	Enjoy the Silence I Don't Know Anybody Noments in Soul Get Up (Before the Nic	Beats International, Gol Various, RGA D Live Without You. Michael Botton, CBS J Sinead O'Connor, Ensign Guru Joeh, De Constructio Depache Mode, Mute Else Black Box, De Constructio J.T. and the Big Family, Champion ght is Over) Technotronic, Swanyard Stone Roses, Silvertone

TOP 10 UK ALBUMS

1 (1) But Seriously	
2 (3) Purity Up the Jam	
4 (5) The Road to Hell	
5 (-) Purgetory/Maiden Japan	from Malden, EMI
6 (8) Foreign Affair	
8 (-) Fontana	House of Love, Fontane
9 (7) Heart of Stone	Cher, Geffen
10 (4) Journeymen	End Clapton, Hapmas/Duck
Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI	

CHRIS REAL From "Boad to Hell" to his intent hit "Tell me There's a Heeven". Tomorrow, Frt: Wambley Ames. Empire Way (01-802 1234), 7.30pm, 213-215.

JAV. Clive Davis

SLLA FITZUENALD: Probably har farewell performences in London, with backing from the Count Basis Crohestre. Veteren bopper Don Weller provides aupport tonight, Tommy Smith appears

Tonight, Tomorrow: Albert Hell, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212), 7.50pm, £17-£52. AMOY SHEPPARO: A poll-winner in the

recent Wire awards, the Coltrane-in-spired sexcephonist with his quintet featuring Dave Buxton (plano) and Marnadi Kamara (percussion).
Tonight, tomorrow: Band On The Well,
Swan Street, Manchester (861 832
6625), doors open 8.30pm. Sat: The

Rocket, Polytechnic of North London, Holloway Road, London N7 (Into 01-808 9631), 7.30pm-2am, 27. Sun: Bobby. Brown's Cafe, 64 Mansfield Floed, Nottingham (9602 501401), doors open HILTON MUIZ: Barretorming Latin jezz

from the plantet's 8-places. Tonight: \$1 Domain Area Comme, Liambett Major (0445 794848), 8pm, 96. Tomorrow: Gerdner Arts Centre, University of Sussex, Feimer (0273 865861), 7.45pm, 23.75-25.50. Frt: University of Warwick Arts Centre, Gibbet Hill Flood, Coventry (0203 417417), 7.30pm, 25. Sun: Adrien Boult Hell, near Central Library, Simingham (021 233 Sast)/043 2514), 7.30pm, 25.50.

B-MHOPS FOR THE POOR: Avent-gardin cross-cultural references, abetted by Peter Brötzmann, of the thrash-juzzera Last Edt, Support from Billy Jeridins, Thurs: Shaw Theetre, Euston Road, London NWT (01-388 1394), doors open

BURTON JAZZENBAK: A trad weekend with Harry Strutter's Hot Firythin Or-chestra, the Zenth Hot Stompers and Shella Collier's Swing Street. Fri-Suri: Park Restaurant, Portand Hotel, St John's Road, Buston (0298 22482/71493b, E25-686

CHESTRIC Keyboards player Django Bates presents yet another pasticle outilit, including former Loose Tubes

Dessire Stave Berry. Fri: Pacifism Town Hell, Mancheste Road, Burnley (0282 30055), Sprn, £2. CHECKE CLARINETS: The 1990 Juzz Heritage season opens with a celebra-sion of the early jezz mesters, performed by Randolph Colville, Mac Wilte, John Wurrand Martin Littor's Weary City Six. Set: Owen Elissian Hull, Scuth Bank, London SE1 (01-828 8800), 7.45pm, 25-

AMERICAN JAZZ AT THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC: Dudomed to Duke Ellington, the gala evening brings together Edison, The RAM Sig Band and the Academy Jazz String Cuartet. Works by everyone from Jelly Roll Morton to Herbie Hancock. Mor: Opere Theetre, Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Road, London NWI

(01-835 5401), \$.30pm, 25. GEORGE COLERAN The stold American bop sexophonist opens a two-week residency, taking over from Tom Walts soundslike, Two Walts. Man and March 22: Rosele Scott's Chia, 47 Pres Servet, London W1 (01-439)

0747), 9.30pm, £10 (members £2); Fri and Set £12 (members £5).

HORED MUSIC David Toop

MENT JANGESE WITH the blans in fluences, his pioneering of the folk baroque style in the early 60s and his work with Pentangle, Janach had a quiet, but profound effect on the development

of British rock. Tonight Captum Folk and Bless Clob. Railway Tavern, Clepham High Street, London, SW4 (01-737 0107), 8pm, £3.

MAINTEN O'COMMOR: With accordion player previously with De Dannan. Tonight: Unitions Hotel, Somerson, Near Yeavil, Somerset (0308 25713), 8.30pm, E3. Tomorrow: Irish Associat hem Street, Reading, (0734 393096), Spm, £2.50.

BABY FORD: With his new album, 7h World of Baby Ford, the young Ford advances his unique vision of dance music a little further. Music that six somewhere between Stave Reich's min-implien, American urban house tracks

and tacky British pop. Set: Town and Country, Highgose Road, London, NWS (01-284 1221), 9.30pm, £10.

BOOGSE DOWN PRODUCTIONS: Led by KRS-1, is a collective of New York rappers, D.ts and musiciers who by to project a sense of positive values within a field of music that is often characterized by drugs and violence. With one of the best of the new wave of female rappers, Queen Latifalt. Set Brieden Academy, Stockwell Roud, London, SW9 (01-326 1022), 7.30pm,

LA SCHORA DRUMNTA: This appear ance by one of the most exciting and successful exponents of Colombian Cumbia, a Cartagena-based group

founded 30 years ago, promises to be one of the highlights of the year.

Sun: Empire Battroom, Leicester Square, London, W1 (01-437 1446), 7,30pm, 27,50.

A SEALING BHT TA VIOLANCETOON virtual Who's Who of the new folk and merathon. Traditionalist folk alongside the witty, edectic, irreverent music of bands such as Avisiant Beathox, God's Little Monkeys, The Red Hot Polices and The Oyster Band. Bush Road, London W5 (01-264 0303),

3pm, 97.50 (In activates). IAN MATTHEWS: A rare solo concert by the man who was originally drafted into Feirport Convention in 1967 for his pop

background, Sure Town and Country II, Highbury Corner, London, N5 (01-284 8308), 7.30pm, £6.

Compiled by Karl Lloyd

sent at least 10 days before publication to Tony Petrick, Pre-view, The Times, 1 Permington view, The Times, 1 Street, Landon E1 9XN

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where Indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country.

◆ BLACK RAIN (18): Michael Douglas pursuing a Japanese gangster. Flashy potboller from director Ridley Scott. Cannon Fulham Road (01-370)

2636) Plaza (01-200 0200). BLAZE (15): Peul Newman 65 politician Earl Long, defiantly in love with a stripper. Colourful

Americana. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527) Odeon Kensington (01-802 6644) Odeon Swise Cottage (01-722 5905) Warner West End (01-439

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam epic from Ofiver Stone, with Tom Cruise excellent as paraplegic Ron Kovic. Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772) Carnon Fusion Road (01-370 2636) Empire (01-200 0200) Gate (01-727 4043) Milnoma (01-235 4225) Screen on the Green (01-226 3520) Whiteleys (01-792 \$308).

A CASUALTIES OF WAR (10) Sauri Penn commits Vietnames strocities; Michael J. Fox broods. Comperatively thoughtful war film from Brian De Palma. Couland Street (01-530

0310). MANCEY THAN THE DANK (15): Willy Russell's thin but bolsterous

dance hall. dance hair.
Carnes Partes Street (01-352 5096)
Carnes Partes Street (01-830 0531) Carnes Tottanham Court Road (01-836 6148) Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366) Warner Warl End (01-439 0731) Whiteleys (01-

DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG): Anarchic poetry versus stuffy academia. Peter Weir's naive drama, galvanized by a puckleh Robin Williams. Carroon Panish Street (01-630)

DO THE RIGHT YOUNG (III): FINCISE tension in Brooklyn; bracing militant ensertainment from Spike Law. Empire (01-437 1234).

DAYING MESS DAIST (U): Jessica Tandy as the prickly Southern lady with a black chauffeur (Morgan Warner West End (01-439 0791).

A DRY WHITE SEASON (15): Donald Sutherland wakes up to sparthaid's horrors. Powerful arriller from Andre Srink's novel Curzon West End (01-439 4005).

FAMILY BUSINESS: Curato's egg cornedy-drama about a family of crooks (Sean Connery, Dustin crooks (seen Connery, Dustin Hoffman, Matthew Broderick), Odeen Leicester Square (01-638 6111). Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Odeen Kansington (01-602 6544). Odeen Sales Compa (01-722 5005).

FELLOW TRAVELLER (15): Ron Silver as a formerhed blacklist Metro (01-437 0757).

GLORY (15): Edward Zwick's Impetationari salute to the black Americans who fought in the Civil Wir: powerful performances. Camon Chaines (01-952 5096). Cermon Shaftenbury Avenue (01-656 6861). Whateleys (01-792

HAMLET GOES INVIDUESS (15): Causilis, updated Shakuspeami filmed in B-movie style by Finnish luster Aki Kaurismilid. Everymen (01-435 1525)

NEWNY V POE War-to-hell version from Kenneth Branagh; cirematically drab, wellby acted. Curson Phoenix (01-240 9661) Bartiscan (01-638 8891).

A HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KNOW (U): Minuscule children bertie through their garden to safety. Engaging special effects romp. Oderon Kernington (01-802 6644) Oseon West End (01-830 5252). Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Odeon Marble Arch (01-723) 2011) Cernon Chelses (01-352 5096) Whiteleys (01-792 3303). THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALE (15): Lorca's play about a widow/ and her six daughters; fine acting

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♦ LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN (): Raw, skillul version of Hubert by Jr's tales of Brooklyn's loveled Cannon Tottenham Court Rol (01-636 6148).

LIFE AND NOTHING BUT (POTTING emotional aftermath of Worl

Cannon Oxford Street (0146

a human-eating monkey. Prince Charles (01-437 #1).

iteleys (01-792 330)

0310) Plaza (01-437 84) Whiteleys (01-792 39) SEA OF LOVE (1) COP (AL

636 0310) Plaza (200 0200) steys (01-79/303).

SEX, LIES AND SOTATE
(18): Steven Society in human
deception and shall frustrations.
Campon Piccast (01-437 3561).

Warm-hearted Cannon Functional (01-570 2636) Empirel -240 7200) Whitneys (012 3303).

Carmon Caree (01-352 Whiteleys -792 3300).

TROP BEY POUR TO! (18): Gérard Dardieu toys between his wife and stress. Skillul satire on marital mis from Bertrand Biler. Canden Aza (01-485 2443) Change may (01-351 3749) Lumiere | -836 0691)

 TURN AND HOOCH (PG):
Predicts cop-end-dog antics
given se charm by police og Street (01-930

touch og Ryan, Billy Crystal. Com/Piccastry (01-437 3501) Odeofensington (01-602 6644) White (01-792 3303) Warner Washed (01-639 0791).

duti wife (Jessica Lange). Calon Shafteebury Avenue (01-

WITER PEOPLE (15): Fusty woods sage of fauding RISHI and Kelly McGillis. Cinon Tottenhein Court Reed 636 6148).

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2120

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- (c) A beau polish widely used by servicemen in the first half of this century. In time it smoothed out the facer markings and sharp edges of brass badges, mak-ing them easier to shine. COMMLER'S PUNCH with cinders in it. BUTCHER'S BROOM

WORD-WATCHING

Ammers from page 23

SOLDIER'S FRIEND

- (a) A mixture of beer, spirits, and spice, also, prasserved and oddly, what (a) An evergreen shrub, Ruscus acmentus, once med by butchers to sweep their blocks. The things that book like icores are in fact strant, which maybe helped brush. EASTER'S SHARES (c) At late or the FOSter of (c) As late as the Fifties a USA Danbury Shakes (Danbury being a centre of hat manufacture). Lewis hat manufacture). Lewis Carroll's Mad Hatter may fails to 2 ... Re1 m ewe his conception to this and 2 Ng3 allows
- By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent ▲ 漢 ■ 選 選 選 靈 靈

WINNING MOVE

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- 28 38 28 28 Palma de Mallorca 1969.
 - immediately as 2 Rxf2 fails to 2 ... Re1 mate
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 **FREDAYS 6.30 PERF
- The Theatre of Com. The Spher Leafly Last temperature Committee RUN FOR YOUR WIFE

- but tedious cinema. Premiere (01-439 4470).
- One, sensitively explored by director Bertrand Tavernier. Premiere (01-439 4470). ◆ LOCK UP (18): Factory-b prison drama, with Sylvesti Stallone tecing the wrath glarden
- MONKEY SHINES (18): U nonsense about a quadrigic and
- OLIVER AND COMPA (U): Otiver Twist revemped animated. Awkward bislof old Disney values, modern spings. Warner West End (01-0791).
- PAREKTHOOD (12)On Howard's episodic he warm about family life. Stevlartin heads a starting cast. Cannon Fulhern Road 1-370 2636) Cannon Oxfort (01-536
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- SMIRLEY VANTAGE (15): Pauline Collins the Liverpool housewife recovering romance.
- POLIAS (PG): Female gosphrid teams Down South, Overfontimental, though some performs please (Julia Roberts, Olpha Dukalda). Odeon Haymet (01-839 7697) Odeon Kergton (01-802 6644) Carmen Cares (01-832 5096)
- investion Tom Hanks. 0631). WHI HARRY MET SALLY (15):
 Romac comedy with a brittle .
- WHAT FALL IN LOVE (15th Symitic life and loves of a football chap (Dennis Quald) and his
- 834961). es and secret loves, with Kurt

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- A MILLY OVERLIER
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 Today 7:30. Thomas 2:00 & 7:30.
 ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WILL,
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 THE PYT TON'T 7:30. TOMOS 2:00
 \$ 7:30 HORMED AND JULIET.
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 This evid. for PERSCLES. JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL' Directed by Ned Sherrie Evening Standard SEW PERF THES Mee-Pel I Set 5 & E-39

SATURDAY NIGHT
"The best Shaded in town"
Smean Best BBC
Mon-Thu S Ph/Set 6.00 & 8.50

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TELEVISION & RADIO

8.00 The Charmel Four Daily

12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Delly with Susannah

Skinors
1.00 Sename Street. Pre-school
learning series
2.00 Women: The Way Ahead. Another

2.00 Women: The Way Ahead. Another look at changes in the workplace, especially for women who are thinking of returning to work (r). (Oracia)

2.30 The Shakers: Hands to Work, Hearts to God. A documentary on the now-defunct, America-based religious sect (r)

3.30 Barnaby: The Overdue Dues libres. Certson

2.40 The Openh Winney Shore. Coping with unstable personalities

4.30 Countdown. Today's challenger is Jennie Kermode

5.00 Lee Sonting: The World Feare Championships from Hallfax, Nova Scotia, introduced by Nick Owen

2.50 Burnal Includes Interviews with Sinitia, and a number of the cast of Brookside

4.50 The Victorian Nouse. Jonathun Meades looks inside a 19th-century home (r). (Oracie)

Meades looks inside a 19th-century home (r). (Oracle)

6.30 Get Smart. Comedy series starring Don Adams

7.00 Channal Four Haves with Jon Show and Zelnab Badawi

7.50 Party Political Comment from an SDP politician. Followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. It is beginning to seem to Jonathan that he is running a nursery, not a business. (Oracle)

8.30 Dispaticies. An examination of the probable consequences of the unification of Germany

5.15 Edguate: The Elephants' Loo. The story of the pairting commissioned by East German communists to calebrais the GDP's 40th anniversary

10.00 Girts' Might Out. Carbon

10.05 Film: Man (1985) starring Namer Lauterbach and Unite Kriever. A young man with two children and what he thinks is a happy marriage, finds he may be going to lose his wite. He dicides to take an unusual form of revenge. Directed by Doris Doris in German with English

form of revenge. Directed by Doris Dorrie, in German with English

With both feet on the ground

Peter Waymark

4 1 1 1 2 7 8 10 1 1 5 1 for

You can never tell with Q.E.D. (BBC1, 9.30pm). Most weeks we are invited to take part in a light-hearted speculation about some piece of quasiscientific trivia. Then, suddenly, the programme changes tack completely, as it does tonight with Back to the Drawing Board, a sober but hopeful documentary about cerebral palsy. Emmett de Monterey, an otherwise sparky 12-year-old, was born with the condition, which means that he cannot walk properly and his legs are being pulled horribly out of shape.



Emmett de Monterey: exercising his right to a normal life (BBC1, 9.30pm)

He could normally expect to spend most of the rest of his life in a wheelchair. But he has the chance of going to the United States for an operation which, to put it as bluntly as the commentary puts it, involves taking his legs and thighs to bits and rebuilding them. He knows that such surgery is difficult to carry out and carries no cast-iron guarantee of success, The surgeons, two teams of them each working seven hours, are helped by a computerized analysis of Emmett's walk, using techniques pioneered by the Newington Children's Hospital in Connecticut. Those who find explicit coverage of operations unsettling may wish to avert their gaze from time to time and, as Emmett's father says: "It's a lot for a little guy to take". No one expects miracles and much will depend on whether Emmen himself has the determination to get back on his feet.

 Having recently mined the literary mainstream with profiles of Iris Murdoch and P.G. Wodehouse, Bookmark (BBC2, 8.10pm) takes an imaginative step back into pre-literary culture with a visit to the Waura tribe of central Brazil. Here the oral tradition of story-telling is still intact while the stories themselves are cheerfully uninhibited. Such themes as love, jealousy and eroticism are treated with a frankness that the Waura people, men, women and children, take happily in their stride but may startle the unsuspecting viewer. Usually spoken around the fire at night, the stories are 'said to hold up a mirror to the realities of The inbespeople's lives. Whether this is true of the example featured tonight seems doubtful, since it appears to belong more to the realms of myth and lesend than to everyday experience. It tells how two jealous women avenge themselves on their husbands by secking pleasure with an alligator spirit which obligingly materializes from the river.

6.00 Ceefax
4.30 BCC Breakfast News with
Nicholas Witchell and Laurie Mayer.
Includes regular news headlines, Nicrotas viruses and Laure Mayer.
Includes regular news headlines,
business reports, sports items,
regional news, travel and weather
details. Paul Catan reviews the
morning newspapers 8.65
Regional news and weather

8.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air. Viewers comment on
yesterdey's tolevision. To
contribute ring 061 814 0424

8.30 Kings, Robert Kings-Six chairs 8
studio discussion on a topical subject

10.00 News and weather followed by
Guing for Gold (r)

10.25 Children's BBC presented by
Simon Parkin begins with Playders,
The story is Kind Kevin 10.50
Heavy Cat. (r) 19.55 Five to
Eleven. Catherine Grifer with a
reaching

11.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air. Earnown Holmes and Jayne
living follow up viewers' cafe.

Open Air. Earnown routes and says irving tollow up viswam' calls. Names and weather followed by Daydese Live. Includes tim of the Jubises Salling Trust's tall entp Lord Nelson arriving in France; and Brian Turner with the latest news of the Common for Greet British of his Campaign for Great British Food, Presented by Alan Titchmarsh, Judi Spiers and Marian Foster 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 Oce O'Clock Name with Philip 1.00 One O'Clack Neves with Philip
Hayton, Weather
1.30 Meighbours, Des is a bundle of
nerves as his television debut
approaches; and as the
competition between Jim and Joe
over the bilipositis internation,
Aunt Edie steps into the middle of it.
(Ceetax) 1.30 Going for Geld.
European general knowledge quiz
2.16 Knots Landing. Key to a Woman's
Heart, Mack's murriage is on the line
if he fails to come up with an
explanation

explanation

3.06 Living with Dying: Temainal liness. The reality and the nightmans of facing up to terminal liness. Presented by Martyn Lawis.

3.36 The Phili Panihar Show, Three

cartoons (r)
Firement Sere, narraied by John
Alderton (r) 4.50 Mick and Mac
starring Michael Berrymore and
David Jarvia 4.15 The Further
Adventures of SuperTed 4.25
Jackanory, Contrie Booth with part
three of E. B. White's Charlotte's
Web 4.35 Teamage Maturit Horo

8.00 Neveround 6.10 Troublemakers.

Episode four of the sky-part children's serial and the skinheads trap Mandy and Barney in a corner. (Ceefax) Veighbours (r). (Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbors (r). (Ceefax)
6.00 Six O'Clock Hews with Peter
Sissons and Andrew Harvey.
Westiver
6.30 Regional Herm Regazines
7.00 Waysen, Toulette sussesses

7.90 Wegam. Tonight's guests are John
Moramer, Joshi Lawrence and Bros
7.35 Family Mattern. Attitudes to being
overweight have changed. Tonight,
people talk about their personal
experiences of society's rejection of
obesity, followed by a studio
discussion which asks whether
people should conform and be

discussion which asks whether people should conform and be thin. With John Humphrys.

3.35 Delias: Cally on a Hot Tis Roof.
JR explodes when Cally accuses him of having an affair, and tells him about her night with Alex. Meanwhile enemies are out to frame Ewing Oil with the responsibility for the oil spillage. (Ceefax)

5.50 Points of View with Arme
Robbinson

Robinson

S.60 A Party Political Broadcast on
behalf of the Conservative Party

S.65 News with Martyn Lewis, Regional
news and weather

S.35 O.E.D: Sack to the Drawing Board

(Centari) (see Choice)

10.05 herve Over Darling: Kitchen Sink
Orana. Pamela Staphenson
continues her exploration of being a women with a look at the job WOMEN STERT WHEN T

women start when they come home from work

10.35 Sportunight. Stave Rider presume highlights of the fourth one-day international between England and West Indies from the Bounda cricket ground, Georgetown, Guyans. Plus coverage of the men's original programme in the world figure sicating championships from Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Furnnean Cup soccer custier-finals. European Cup soccer quarter-finals featuring AC Milan v Mechelen and Bayern Munich against PSV Eindhoven. Finally, a preview of the motor racing grand prix season.

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Richard Keys and, at 7-00, by Lorraine Kelly and Mike Morris, With news at 6.30, 7-00, 7-30, 8-00, 8-36 and 6-06. After New Includes Peier Ribon on tranquistrar descriptors

Peter Ritson on tranquilizer dependency

9.25 The Pyramic Gene. General knowledge quiz show 9.55 Themes Haws and weather

10.00 The Theo... The Place... Mile Scott chains a topical decussion

10.40 This Marriag. Magazine series presented by Judy Firmigeo and Richard Madeley. Today's items include achies on personal problems from Denies Robertson: Srian.

Richard Madeley, Today's larges
include achice on personal problems
from Denise Robertson; Brian
Thomas with goesip from Hobywood;
details of voluntarry organizations
in need of voluntarry organizations
woodford
1.20 Alleons. For the young 12.30
House and Ausey, Nigel is maked to
happ an eye on Monag
1.00 News at One with John Sucher.
Weather 1.20 Themas News and
weather 1.20 Themas News and
weather 1.20 thems barbers.
Gins manipulates CC into an early
wedding, Followed by Calametappers
2.00 Look Good, Feel Great includes
presenter Anne Davies on a visit to a
Nottroham handrassing salon
where staff use a computer to decide
on the best handrassing salon
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salon and weather 1.30
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8.40 Messe with Sus Carpenter. Weether 8.00 House and Away (f)
6.25 Themes Heen and weather
6.50 Themes Heip, Jacide Sprecidey
with distalls of the Cancerink support

7.00 This is Your Life. Another unsuspecting worthy is emotionally surprised by Michael Aspel
7.30 Coronation Street. Delrifor Serior is determined that her daughter Tracy should be kept away from her estranged husband's new lover.

(Oracle)
8.00 No Job for a Lady: A Member of
the Committee. Labour MP Jean
Price is called to all on her first parliamentary committee, where much of the less glamorous but vital political work is done. But not everyone seems to consider it so important. Starring Penalope Katifs, (Conclus)

(Oracle)
8.30 The Room Lucas Show. The
American ventriloquist's quests
include Larry Cisewski with
Mountain Man and juggler Mark

Mountain lean and juggest were Robertson

B.00 El C.LD: A Proper Copper. Blake needs to cheer Douglas up on his birthday so he arranges a trip to a local casino, where Douglas fancies himself as a bit of a James Bond character. (Oracle)

10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party 10.00 Hower at Tan with Ainstell Burnet and Travor McDonald 10.35

Themse Hower and weather

10.40 Midwask Sport Special. Nick Ower introduces tonight's programme, which features both English first division and European foothall, plus the man's original programme in the world los skating championship from Heilitex in Nova Scotta.

Nova Scotta 12.00 Film: Intege of Denth (1977) starring Cathey Paine, Cheryl Waters and Shella Heloman, An Innocent nsunion with an old achool-thand offers Yvonne, an opportunist

who fives by her wits and other people's money, the chance to make good in a lazzing way. Directed by Kevin Dobson

1.30 Stories in the Night. Nick Start chars a discussion on reincarnation 2.00 News headines followed by Videofashion, Dressing for comfort 2.30 America's Top Tea.

2.00 Friday the 13th. An accursed scaracrow goes on a rampage

scarecrow goes on a rampage 4.20 Mews headlines followed by Rallycross 4.30 Pitty Years On (b/w). Vintage 5.00 ITM Morning News with Richard Bath. Ends at 6.00

6.45 Open University: Acceleration at Constant Speed? 7,10 Pilgrimage: The Strine at Loreto
8.00 Name 8.18 Westminster
8.00 Daystone on Two: managing assessment 9,30 A atmet study 9,50 Beginner's German 10,05 For the very young 10,20 Science; choosing and changing materials 10,40 Maps and mapping in Scotland 11,00 Learning to read 11,15 The popularity of horror stories 11,35 Secondary maths 12,10 Science in cooking 12,30 A day in the life of a teenage model 12,55 Reading stills 1,20 Sertha 1,40 Toronto to Vancouver by train

S.50 News and weather followed by
Storythma 2.16 Country File (r) 2.49
Arthur Negus Enjoys. The Great
Kitchen at Saltram Houss, Phymouth
(r) 2.56 The Trans) Show UK Mind
Guides. Wells (r)
3.00 News and weather followed by
Wild World. Butterflies (r) 3.50
News, regional naws and weather
4.00 The Diemond Gasse. World game
presented by Anne Robinson 4.38
Plander. Glernys Kinnock travis
the BBC's television and film
archives for her favourits clips

archives for her twourts clips in the Garden. Denuis Combin explains how to use companion plants with vegetables instead of

pesticides

5.19 Look, Stranger: Together They
Made it on the Einstein Rinad. A look
at Kelth Grant's sculpture cubaids
the Shaw Theatre, London (r)

5.30 Holiday 90 (r). (Ceetax)

6.00 DEF II hegins with The transfers,
starring Roy Thinnes (r) 6.50 Sample
Minds. Highlights of the band's
1969 tour, plus interviews 7.30
Animation How. The Grantier
7.40 Repide. A Mark Knopfler
special

special 6.10 Bookmark: The Sicryteller (see

S.10 Boolomark: The Disryman
Choks)
S.00 Permiss from Heaves: Pulsting
the Clouds, Episode five of Dennis
Poter's six-purt play with music
and Arthur and Eliten have
disappeared; and the date of the
murdered blind girl is reopened (f)
10.30 Phili Column. A new weekly
topical debate series
10.30 A Party Political Broadcast by the
Conservative Party

Commonstive Party 10.35 Newworld 11.30 The Late Show. A/ts and media. integration 12.00 Weather sum Open University: Policy Capturing Models 12.30 mm Open Ferum Magazine, Excluse 1,00

BBC1 WALESt 6.30pm-7.80 Water Today
12.30pm-12.38 News and weather
2.30 News and Wester
7.80 Reporting Sociand MOST regions MEL AND
8.30pm Sportswide 5.40-6.00 Inside Uniter 6.30
News Sportswide 5.40-6.00 Inside Uniter 6.30
News Sportswide 5.40-6.30 Inside Uniter 6.30
Report 6.85-7.30 Inside Uniter Uniter 7.25-6.86
Route Strokes Edited ANDs 6.30pm-7.00 Regional

Brush Stroless Estell Antibe 6.30 pers 7.00 Regional news respected BBC2 91.00 Ulster in Focus ANGL IA A London except-1.20 per Anglia News 1.30-2.00 Sullivars 8.25-7.80 About Anglia 1.20 Tour of Outy 1.00 per 1.20 Tourist Zons 2.60 Cuts Note 2.30 Species Consistent 2.50 Person Day 1.00 per 1.20 per

Vienne: The Ten Thousand Day War 4.00 4.00 Feb. the Ca.
CENTRAL As London encepts 1.50 pen News
1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 4.257.00 News 12.00 Tour of Duty 1.00 am Stories in the Night 1.20 Sportsworld 2.30 Film; Venution Bird* 4.168.00 Job Section 1.

Night 1.30 Sportsworld 2.30 Film: Venetian Bird* 4.18-8.00 Johnforder.
CHANNEL 4.18-8.00 Count in Case People
8.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30
7.00 Blockbusters 12.00 Verwars* Cacles 2.20 Clark
Anack 2.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00 William Tell.
GRANDIAN As London except 1.20pm
Gardening Time 2.30-3.00 Mary 5.10-5.40 Home and
Away 6.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters
10.40 Film: Participating 5.20 Twilight Zone
12.30 min Beart 4.33 Vestrem: The Ten Thousand Day
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Victory 2.55 Domains 2.45 America's Top Ten 4.105.00 West Son.

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12.00 Spring Cleaning. Nancy makes
the break and moves from the
country to Irish city life (r)
1.00 am les Skating. Live coverage of
the conductor of the world
championship pairs competition
from Nova Scotia, Canada. Ends at

TVS As London except 1.20 pm News 1.30-2.60
TVS As London except 1.20 pm News 1.30-2.60
Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters
12.00 Visers* Choice 2.30 pm Chart America 3.39
Night Heat 4.30-6.00 William Tol

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1,30 Donaffus E.50-60 Minutes 3,25 North Best 4,30
Vetract The Ten Thousand Day War 4,50-6,50 Feb.
the Cast

ULSTER As London except 1.30 pm Newstime 1.30-2.00 Gerdening Time 6.00 Six Tonight 6-30-7.00 Glochtumers 12.00 Africal Hithrocoth Presents 12.35 may Night Heat 1.30 Dones 2.30 00 Minutes 3.25 Night Best 4.30 Vistours: The Ten Thousand Day Way 4.50-8.00 Felts the Cat

YORKSHIRE As London excepts 1,20pm Never 1,20-2,00 it's A Vet's Life 8,10-8,40 Home and Avery 6,00 Celender 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters 12,00 in the Heat of the Night 1,00pm Mystery Theatra: Short Night 1,30 Hodson Confidential 8,00 Ckdz Night 2,30 insight 3,00 Vietnam: The Ten 1 Thousand Dairy War 3,30 Nieste Box 4,30-8,00 Jobinder.

S4C 12-10pm Pobol Y Cwm 12-20 News 12-20 The Chwith 1.00 Streetwise 1.30 Business Delty 2.00 Opi College 2.30 Grant Module 3.00 Starp of Greateness 2.30 Francis Earth 4.20 Countroon 6.00 Revue 6.15 Francis Company 6.15 Francis Company 6.00 Revue 6.50 Revue 6.55 Revue 6.50 Revue 6.50 Revue 6.50 Revue 6.55 Revue 6.50 Re Y Bocs 9:25 Film: Request to the Hatio Brass 12:00 Spring Cleaning 1:00am Pip Skating 3:00 Close:

RTE 1 Starts:12.20pm Check-Up 1.00 News 1.30
Knots Landing 2.20 Can You Avoid Cancer?
3.00 "Live" At Three 4.00 Enmertisle Farm 4.30
Family At Wer 5.30 Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus
8.31 So-One 7.00 No. 17.20 Laura and Riccroir 8.00
Macgywer 8.00 News 8.30 Today Tonight 10.10 This is
Your Lib 10.40 First Edition 11.10 Equators 12.00
News, Close.

NETWORK 2 State 2-36pm Boson 8.00
Paccors 3.43 Sidopy 4.19 Audoborny Hound 4.39
Paccors 3.43 Worzel Garentage 5.15 Don's
Sol 5.23 Beschoonborn 4.09 Jo-Nept 6.39 Honey grei
Aust 7.00 Consult 7.30 Consult 7.30 Consulton Street
8.00 Champions 8.30 Freeze Frame 9.00
Solden 6.19 9.30 thirtycomething 19.30 News 14.89
Nighthewick 11.30 After Henry 12.00 Classes

SKY ONE

8.30 European Business Report 8.30 European Business Channel 8.00 The DJ Ket Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourri 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.50 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 1.00 pun Cricket: West Indias y England, fourth one-day International, from Guyana 9.00 Falcot Crest 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The invisible Man

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.40cms International Business Report
6.30 European Business Channel 6.00
International Business Report 10.30
Frank Bough 11.30 International Business
Report 1.30cms NBC Today 8.30 Live
at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The
Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Newsline
10.55 Conservative Party Police
Broadcast 11.30 NBC Nightly News
12.30cms Frank Bough 1.30 Newsline
2.30 The Reporters 8.32 Frank Bough
4.30 Newsline

SKY MOVIES

All films will be scrambled.
From 8-90wm The Shopping Cleaned
2-00pes Overn Data [1968]: A father
shadows his daughter when she goes out on
a date with the star of the high school
tootheli team. With Tempess Bedoos and
Catton Davis
4-00 Summerdag: A lost puppy is found
by a family on holiday, who take it beck to
the city

the city 6.00 Jame and the Lost City (1987): Based on the supposts of the war time Daily Allinor cartoon strip character

AGror carbon strip character
7.40 Emericalment Torright
8.00 Radio Days (1987): Woody Allen
directs and narraths this take set in the
1940s, the period in which radio, rather
than trievision, dominated family life
8.40 At the Pictures: Cincerna releases
10.00 Rambe 3 (1988): Sylvester
Stations isvades Afghanistan in an attempt
to resource his best friend from the
Russians. With Filchard Cremna
11.46 Robocop (1967): Peter Waller as
the future of law enforcement — an injured
cop, cybernetically augmented, and let
loose on the gangs of Detroit City
1.30 am The Main Wise Brobe 1,000
Chains (1987): Vel Kilmer as a man unjustly
jelled who makes a bid for freedom falled who makes a bid for freedom

4.00 The Whiatis Blower (1989): Michael
Cains as a man investigating the suicide of
his son. Ends at 6.40 are

8.00cm As Sky One 8.30 Menu 8.05
Biathion World Championships 10.00
College Baskethall 11.00 Goals 12.00
Biathion World Championshipe 1.00pm
World Championship of Motor Sport
8.60 Baskethall 4.60 Figure Skatting: World
Championships 6.00 Godf: Dubai Classic
7.00 Trans World Sport 8.00 World
Championship Boxing 10.00 Footbat:
European Cup 12.00 Figure Skatting

8.00mm Kristiane Backer 10.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Calb MTV 12.00 Kristiane Backer 1.00pm Paul King 3.00 Non-Stop Pure Pop 4.00 3 from 1 4.16 Paul King 4.30 Coce-Cola Report 4.45 Paul King 4.30 Greatest Hits 4.30 At the Movies 7.00 Ray Cokes 7.30 Club MTV 8.00 Ray Cokes 8.30 US Top 20 10.00 Coce-Cola Report 10.15 Maiken Wexo 1.00mm Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00mm Tennis 8.30 Tennis 10.00
French Rugby Lesque 11.30 Sport en
France 12.00 los Hockey 2.00pm
Spein Spain Sport 2.15 US PGA Golf 4.18
Football 6.00 Rugby Union 7.30 US
PGA Golf 9.30 Boxing 11.00 los Speedway 12.00 Powersports

LIFESTYLE

0.00em Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 10.00em Jeits's Finness Markies 10.01
Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts
10.35 Work with Yen 11.00 Coffee
Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 American
Gamezhows 12.50pm What's New
12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 Skyweys
2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea
Break 3.10 Target: The Corrupters 4.05
Travelview 4.35 Lifestyle Plus 4.45
American Gameshows

 Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

News on the half-hour from 0.30s.m. upd 4.30pm, from 42.2.30s.m. upd 4.30pm, from 42.30s.m. upd 4.30pm, from 42.30pm, juid Brambles 4.30 Sinon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bares 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 2.00 Stave Wright in the Afternoon 6.30 News 90 6.00 Mark Goodler 7.30 Advisor. Justa 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Justa 5.30 John Peel 10.00 tiicky Campbell 12.00-2.00s Richard Skinner

RADIO 2

Here on the hour. Headines \$.30em, \$.30, 2.30, 8.30 2.30, 2.30
4.00mm Alex Lester 5.30
Davis Suart 7.30 Derek Jameson
9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.00mm Peer Stollarm
2.00 Gloria Hunnitord 3.30
Addiss Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00
Folk on 2 8.30 Scottlen Davise
Party (new market) 8.05 Listen to
the Band with Poy Newsome
10.00 Digmes Does
1 . . . Sportingly 10.30 Thenks
for the Memory 11.00 Round
Midnight 1.00mm Nightride
9.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

TONAM Social Morgenmegazin S.35 News in German; Headines in English and French S.47 Sports News 8.50 Francial News 5.67 Sports News 8.50 Francial News 5.65 Newscark 4.30 Londres Main 7.00 World News 7.00 M Host; In Summary and Resident News 7.50 M Host; In Summary and Resident News 2.50 M Host; In Summary 4.50 M Host

RADIO 3

6.35em Open University (FM only)
53 Westime and News
Headines
7.00 Morning Concert: Havergal
Brian (Overture, The
Tinker's Wedding: Royal
Liverpool Philliamonic
Orchesta Under Charles
Mediagnest Debussy, orch

Mackernas); Debussy, orch Revel (Danse "Tarantelle styrienne": National Orchestra of Ortf under Martinon); Britten (Three Divertiment: Endellion String Quester, Stravinsky (Scherzo à la Russe "jazz band": CBSO under Simon

7.30 Naws
7.35 Morning Concert (cord):
Brahms (Tragic Overture,
Op 81: Philadulphia
Orubestra under Mult):
Handel (Ballet music, il
pastor fido: English
Barroque Soloists under
Gardiner); Puccini (Capriccio
sirrionico: Berlin PO under

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Weelc
Scendingvium Sesson.
Nileten - The Milicile Years.
Act 2, Prejude, Dance of the Cocior "Musicanade" (Swedish Rudio Symphony Orchestra under Salonen);

Horenstein); Sintonia espansiva (Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra under Myung-Whun Chung, with Pia Raenoja, soprano, Knut Skram, baritone) Towards Bact: L'Ecole 9,35 d'Orphée performs Johann Adam Reincken (Suites: No 4 in D minor; No 2 in B flat)

10.05 Schubert's Last Quartet in G. D 887. Performed by the Brodsky String Quartet (r) 11.00 Midweek Choice with Susan Sharpe, Lanner (Hofbeltänze, Op 161: Vienna 90 under Stotz) minor. Op 156; the composer, plano); Boccherini (Symphony in A: Cambena); Carny Blyton (in Memorium, Scott Fuzgerald; London Savonhona London Saxophone Quarteth: Racimaninov (Piano Concerto No 4, Op 40: LSO under Yuri Ahronovitch, with Tamés Vásáry, plano); Egar (Coronation Ode: Soloists

Military School of Music under Ledger); Béchir (Raksat Sherent: Munir Sechir Quartet); Youmans, arr Shostakovich (Tea for Two, Op 18: SNO under Negme Librit)

Prokatiev (Sonata No 8)
2.00 Record Review (FM only) (1)
3.10 Vintage Years (FM only):
Scandinavian Season.
Kirsten Flagstad, soorand,
sings Wagner (Du bist der
Lenz "Welfalm, Act 1"):
Beethoven (Abscheulicher,
wo eilst du hin "Fidello, Act
1"): Grieg (En swane): 1"); Grieg (En svane); Brahms (Gestilite Sennsucht); Wagner (Liebestod "Tristan und isoide"); Mahler (Sing heut' morgen übers Feld; Ich hab' ein gülnend Messer); Sinding (Sylvelin; Den Jomfru gild Valmu-Veng); Sibelius (Kom nu hit, Död) Chroni Frensong (Fili) onlyt: 4.00 Choral Evensong (FM only): Live from Carillo Cathedral 5.00 Rhymes and Runes (FM only: Songs and dances from lostend and the Factor lands are presented by John Thornley

3.30 Majoly for Pleasure (FM only) with Fiona Talkington

7.40 News (FM only)

7.05 Third Ear (FM only): Chaired

only) with Steve May, West Indes v England. Commentary on the fourth

1.00 News (Fill only)
1.05 Concert Half (Fill only): Live from the BBC Concert Half, London. The plantst Colin

Stone performs Chopin (Polonaise in A flat; Trois nouvelles etudes, Op post); Prokaliev (Sonata No 8)

Cable and Wireless one-day inmational, from seorgetown, Guyana

7.05 Third Ear (FW only): Chaired by Robert Hewison 7.30 The King Goes Forth to France (FW only until 9.15): Scandinavian Sesson. An opera by Autis Sellinen, sung in Stephen Cilver's English version. Performed by the Royal Opera House Orthocker under Okto. Orchestra under Okko Kamu: Royal Opera Chorus under Peter Burian, with lan McDiarmid, spoken role, Kim Begley, tenor, Stafford Dean, bass, Mikael Melbye, bustone, Eliene Herman, soprano, Serah Walker, merze, Serah Walker, mezzo-soprano, Valerie Masterson, soprano, Jane Turner, alto, Donald Maxwell, buritone, Nucle Maxwell, barriers, rutural
Willis, alto. Act 1 8.00
Jeremy Beadle considers
how poets have approached
war 9.10 Act 2 (r)
10.15 Saling without an Anchor: A
Tale of Troy. Michael
Charltont with the second of,
five cocumentaries on the

five documentaries on the United Status National Security Council 11.00 Composers of the Week: Scandinavian Season. Gade and Svendsen (r)

HTV WALES As HTV West errospid.00LTV WALES As HTV West errospid.006,30pm Water at Str. SCOTTISH As Landon warmer.1.30pm Laters 2.30-3.00 Invitation to Remarker (Michael Desison, Dutch Gray) 5.10-5.40 Home and Avery 6.30 Scottend Today 6.30-7.80 Action on Restant 10.40 First The Possessed 12.00 Criticy About the Movies 12.35mm Night Heat 1.30 Donatus 2.30 80 Ninutes 2.31 Night Bast 4.30 Valence. The Ten Thousand Day Wer 4.50-6.00 Falls the Cet RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Firming Today 6.26 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.50, 7.30, 6.30 News 6.46, 7.55 Weather 6.35 Yesterday in Parliament

Time from Buckinghamshire

16.30 Morning Story: Another Day, by Dan Jacobson. Read by Jack Klaff (s) (r) 10.43 Dally Service (s) 11.00 News: The Charchill Yours (new series) (see Choica) (new series) (see Choice) 11,47 Pet Subjects: In a series of

11-047 Pet Subjects: In a series or five programmes, Fergus Keeing Insens people who have a pession for certain animals. Part & Rabbit yowner Keith Woods 12.00 Newer, You and Yours 12.00 Newer, You and Yours 12.00 Newer, Population in the first of (new series): in the first of seven programmes, Simon Being chairs life out on a particular year, with this week's community from Punch and Private Eye (s) 12,45 Weather

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Jerni Murray mosts comederate Marti Caine; an item on the Fekes contition at the British Museum; a discussion on the pros and cons of being overweight; and what to do in the

ourden in March 3.00 News; Ask No Questions Play written and narrated by Yvonne Gilan. Edinburgh in the Forties, Marie-Louise (Hitary MacLean) discovers her father's true nationality . . . (s) 2.47 Time for Verse: Alexis

2.47 Time for Verse: Alexis
Lyticard in conversation with
poet Kit Wright (s)
4.00 News
4.05 File on 4 (r)
4.48 Kaleidoscope Extra: Tony
Paimer eavesdrops on a
reneared of Stephen
Soncheim's musical Standay
in the Park with George at
the National Theatre. the National Theatre London, opening next week 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Westher 6.00 Str. O'Clock News, Financial

6.30 Round Ermin Oute The House Erman Cutz: The second leg. Cheired by Louis Allen and Gordon Clough. Bill Russell and Jack Jones from Wales and the West, challenge the resident team of trems.

Thomas and Eric Korn (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 in Business (new series) with Carol Leonard (r) 7.48 Medicine Now (r)

with Carol Leonard (r)
7.48 Medicine Now (r)
8.16 Age to Age: Presented by
Berry Curitife. Seen Street
and Roger Protz sample the
delights of a 14th century
cat-beamed pub in
Safebury, and discuss the
history of the lawars and ele
in 8.45 Shakespeare in AMCs: Paul Copley and Natasha Pyne profits the Cherub Company on their tour of Ethiopia,

on their tour of Ethiopia,
Sultan and Zimbalowa lead
year with a production of
Twelfth Night

1.18 Kalektoiccope: Darry Karth
reviews August Wilson's
play Joe Tumer's Come and
Gone at the Thoyole
Theatre, London; a review
of Bertrand Biler's film Trop
Belle Pour Tot, Magnum
photographers show their
works at the In Our Time
exhibition at the Hayward exhibition at the Hayward Gallen; and the interview with Colin Matthewa who is with Commission with a performing his completed version of British's unfinished Clarinet Concert at the Berbloss today, a piece originally written for the jazz clarinatus. Benny Condinated (2)

Goodman (s) 8.48 The Financial World Tonight 8.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.46 A Book at Bedtime: The
Road to Bloomsbury. New
from Nowhere, by William
Morris (3 of 5) (r)

Beneath a Man's Dignity: A group of Welsh women share their memories of cockle-picking on the Gowen 11.30 Today in Parliament 11.00 Today in Parliament 11.00-12.30 mm Nows, Incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forward

Forecast
Fill as LW except:
11.00mm-12.00 For Schools (#)
1.55pm Listening Corner (s)
2.05-3.00 For Schools (#) 6.505.35 FM (cont) 11.20-12.10
Open University 11.20
Mathematics Miscellany 11.50
Language and the Novel 12.201.10am Night School

FRETUENCES: Radio 1: 1053kttz/295m;1089kttz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kttz/433m;909kttz/330m;FM-89-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kttz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 193kttz/1515m;FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 193kttz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152kttz/25fm; FM 97.3. Capital: 154kttz/1515m; FM 95.0. Granter London Radio: 1458kttz/205m; FM 94.9; World Sendor: INV 648kttz/463m.

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

• Although The Churchill Years (Radio 4, 11.00am), a sequence of half a dozen plays by David Wheeler, are represented to us by the BBC as dramatizations of six turning points in the career of Winston Churchill, play number one is all about his father. Lord Randolph, and the sorry conclusion of a promising political life. It would be more



of a political life (R4, 11.00am)

accurate to say that this first

play in the series marks a turning point in the acting career of Daniel Massey, since he has split himself into three playing Randolph (tenor/ baritone), the older Winston (growling bass) and the younger Winston (schoolboy tenor). Three Daniels have therefore, come to judgement and two of them pass the tes with flying colours. As we hear nothing from young Winston today except his response to being ticked off by his father for not doing so well at school and taking a gift watch to bits, judgement on him will have to wait until next week's instalment. It is impossible to determine whether Massey's thespian treble is the result of a cost-cutting exercise on the

part of the BBC drama depart

ment, or whether some deeper psychological Wordsworthian point is intended about the Child being father of the Man.

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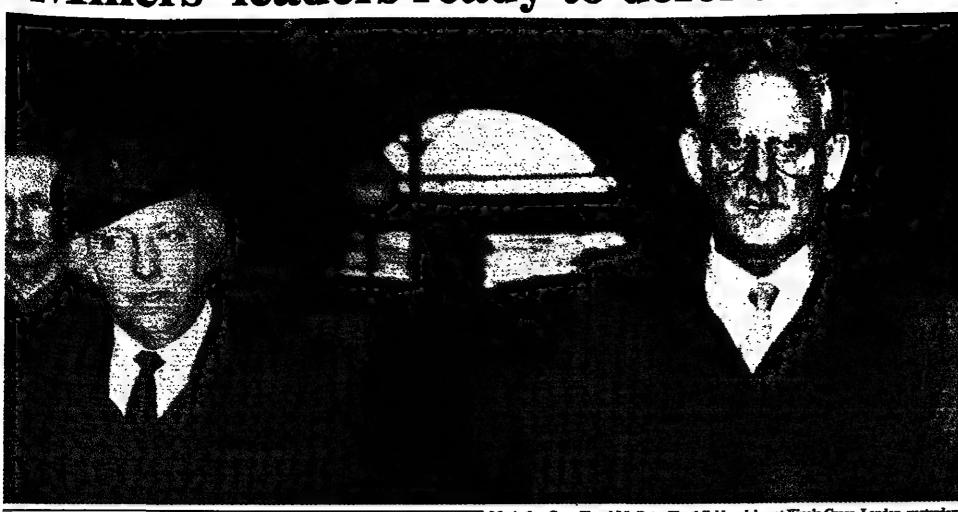
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Heseltine rallies Tories with attack on Labour

continuing attack over the economy and the community charge. Mr Michael Heseltine esterday rallied Conservative MPs with a Commons speech attacking Labour's alternative

Tory MPs hurried into the Commons chamber to listen to Mr Heseltine who is increasingly being spoken of by Conservative MPs as Mrs Margaret Thatcher's successor.

He intervened in an opponition-initiated debute on the trade deficit and interest rates with a speech which was seen as an attempt by him to raise his leadership standard. One senior backbencher commonted later: "He was reminding

Few Tory MPs had been present to hear the Government's opening speech from Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Trade and Inever, upstaged by Mr Hesel-

With the Government under time. The benches filled up down on inflation, And they behind him as he launched an attack on Labour but then made a call for the creation of an independent central bank lions of people because high in Britain, to which the Prime

> With Mr John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer also listening intently on the front bench, Mr Heseltine said that all European Community members should create central

banks operating on the same basis as the Bundesbank. Tory MPs cheered as he attacked Labour for failing to give any indication of how it would bring down interest rates.

Trade debate.

Earlier, Mrs Thatcher had refused demands from Mr Neil Kinnock to rule out a further rise in interest rates. She told him during a Commons clash that "interest rates are at the level which is

will stay at whatever that level is." Mr Kinnock said her

interest rates were hitting Minister is opposed. bomcowners and businesses and not controlling credit. In the ensuing debate, Mr. Gordon Brown, shadow trade and industry secretary, launched witty and effective attack on the Government's

> Mr Brown said: "Where there was certainty there is now confusion, where there were promises there are now excuses, where there was truth there is now admission of error, where there was hope there is now disillusionment, and where there were answers

handling of the economy.

answer would disappoint mil-

Mr Brown predicted a "donothing" budget this year and a "give-away" one next year. as government policy was determined not by the economic deemed necessary to press cycle but by the electoral one. Mr Arthur Scargill and Mr Peter Heathfield arriving at King's Cross, London, yesterday.

MPs urge fraud inquiry

theft, a charge which carries a

maximum sentence of 10

In his call for an inquiry, Mr

Kimoock innested that it must

be held in public in order to

union about the "extremely

In referring to the planned meeting of the NUM exec-

utive on Friday, he made clear

that he saw this as only the

first stage of an investigation into allegations that strike

funds were used to clear union

officers' personal debts. The

re members of the

years' imprisonment.

serious" allegations.

MPs said.

Miners' Solidarity Fund. The call for a DPP investigation came in a Commons motion tabled by Mr Nicholas Bennett, Conservative MP for Pembroke, and Mr Christopher Hawkins, Conservative MP for High Peak.

They expressed "grave concern" over serious allegations made against the NUM leadership by the Daily Mirror and Central Television's The Cook Report that "monies from foreign countries were accepted in order to prolong a national industrial dispute".

The MPs said use of those countries, Libya, was at the same time supporting terrorism within Britain. "We note that allegations of

fraud and embezziement were made to the effect that some of the monies were used by officers and trustees of the NUM for their own personal gain and that allegations of dishonesty were made against officers of the NUM still in

General to refer all these Labour Party leader added allegations forthwith to the Director of Public Prosecufastidious attitude towards the management of their union. tions and request and require Members up and down the assurances from those MPs still sponsored by the NUM country, rank and file and senior officers, will want a that none of the money they receive in election expenses is derived from Libyan or simi-

"I think they will settle for nothing less. The allegations larly tainted sources," the are extremely serious and they A senior criminal barrister must be dealt with by a formal said last night that if the alle-gations against NUM officials inquiry," he said. were found to have substance they could be prosecuted for

Speaking in Leeds, Mr Kinnock said: "It appears to me that Mr Scargill will have every interest in seeing that everything is out in the open and that everything is clear and thoroughly inquired

Scottish and Welsh miners' leaders indicated yesterday that Mr Scargill would have to satisfy them on a series of questions before they would consider giving him union support for any libel action.

Mr Scargill described sugsestions yesterday that he had asked a representative of the Libyan government for weap-ons as "a lead of codswallop".

Political sketch

Poll tax debaters plumb the depths

vesterday, during a press- oceans. And one of them was conference Blunkett (Labour, browny-gold, with eyes just Sheffield, Brightside) is a like Mrs Thatcher's brooches spokesman on local govern- and feelers. Such was the ment. Offa (Retriever, Alsa- pressure at which these creatian. Crossbred) is his guide. Some believe the words "poll plained) that if ever they tax" started Offa retching: others, that it was when Labour's "roof tax" was men- triggered by a depth-charge tioned that Offa was sick. The dog was unavailable for him

"streaking" against poll-tax, in friend, Great Scott! How lose the car-park. Shocked Ameri- can this go on? can tourists who had photographed the scene handed the quaint old English custom.

Early reports did not make clear the streaker's identity attacked. Our feelings ebbed that it had been the Baroness as Hayes and Sayeed de-Trumpington. It was not, and fended, and in favour while this is a shame, for what a formidable political weapon that would be! The effect, I believe, would be stunning.

And it was on the poll-tax that Mrs Thatcher was most seriously challenged, yet again, at Prime Minister's Questions yesterday. Glasgow's Michael Martin (Lab) reminded her of the latest assessment that in England the new tax would add 30 per cent to household bills. Mrs Thatcher reminded him that this was exactly what she had predicted: and the fault lay

with councils who had in-

creased their spending. The Prime Minister looked intimidating, yesterday, in a new outfit in brown and gold spangles, framed in black piping – the whole ensemble giving a somehow glistening effect, like a mermaid's tail in do" came Ridley's vinegary a village-hall pantomime. Be- tones "is spend more time neath her collar bone - one on with my family". A little later, each side - were two huge he added "It is Mr Brown who identical eye-shaped brooches, gilt-edged, with big black discs his family. It is wasted, here." in the middle, like dilated STOP PRESS: Written at pupils in gold irises. It was to swer from Home Office Minand hair, that gaze was irresistibiy drawn down.

had I seen this before?

bedroom wall as a boy was a of the prison's Works poster entitled "Life at the Department." Fringe: Creatures of the Deep." The lurid pictures were

Our diarist hears that Dave of marine-life at the colden Blunkett's dog. Offa, was sick deepest, darkest bottom of the tures lived (the poster exsurfaced they would explode, Mrs Thatcher did explode

from Mr Kinnock. She called "irresponsible"; he shouted that she was "the Meanwhile, at the House of speculators friend, she yelled Lords, a very big lady was that he was the speculators.

Debate rumbled on about the poll-tax, as (for the Tories) film to an eager Sun journalist Harlow's Jerry Hayes and - perhaps believing they had Bristol's Jonathan Sayced desnumbled upon yet another fended it, and (for Labour) Leyton's Harry Cohen and Renfrew's Tommy Graham and I allowed myself to hope and flowed. Away from the tax Cohen and Graham attacked

> David Amess (C. Basildon) refreshed the dismal argumen with the revelation that Basil don's Labour Council had sent every voter a valentine card, at the total cost of £46,000. Amess didn't quote the message. "To Hugglebug: Householder: Basildon Bor ough Council sends you low and snozzies and a communit charge bill for £470" perhans

> What a bracing contrast Industry Secretary Nick Ridley makes to all this! During a sizzling speech by his Labour Shadow, Gordon Brown (in the Industry debate which followed) Ridley was challenged to do what Messr Fowler and Walker had done and go home to the wife and

"The last thing I want to should spend more time with se, and not her paler face ister David Mellor to Tom Cox (Lab, Tooting): (Cox had asked when and by whom the I stared, fascinated. Where gallows at Wandsworth would next be tested.) "The gallows will next be tested in June: Then I remembered. On my This will be done by a member

Matthew Parris



SO

DO 160

How Militant runs protests

Party. "The campaign is for all and everybody to join."

The pace of the Militantstepped up. About 100 pro-testers were at Birmingham City Council last night when the Labour-controlled authority met to fix a poll tax. Demonstrators also turned up

West Midlands Other protests motive of the campaign is to organized by the federation mean Neil Kinnock. They are were held last night in Gilling-ham and Greenwich, while in other, well-meaning inprotests in London at Tower Hamlets, Bexley, Southwark and in Southampton, Hampshire, are expected to attract thousands tonight.

A long-standing Militant

at Sandwell council in the watcher said: "The ulterior dividuals who revolve around them, giving the campaign a cloak of respectability but you can be sure that that all the key posts are held by Militant supporters."



Mr Nally: Deveted compalgner

WEATHER

Afghan coup attempt foiled

ever action is against the atheist regime of Mr Naribullah."

4.0

1.8

TIMES WEATHERCALL

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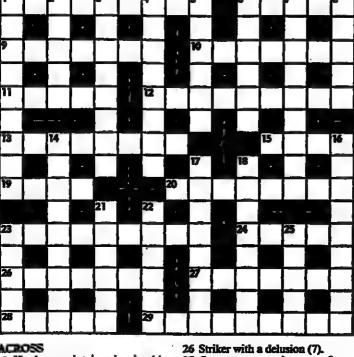
that the situation in Kabul was egain totally under the Government's control. Tass said that troops loyal to the presi-

bureau of the Afghan Army, extremists were resisting A curfew was imposed from arrest. Some fighting conti 7 pm, three hours earlier than ued in suburbs of Kabul and

In London, the Afghan The former Interior Min-charges d'affaires, Mr Taza ister, General Mohammad Khan Wial, said the airport, Aslam Watanjar, has taken all enterprises and govern- over as Defence Minister. The buildings housing the Defence

dent focused their fire on ment buildings were com-buildings housing the Defence pletely under government Raz Mohammad Pakteen.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,235



ACROSS

6 Sleeping accommodation for Joey by the way (5).

9 Rake the money in - that's the usual procedure (7). 10 New climb just beginning (7). 11 Log drawing grouse from wood-

12 Application for transport (9). 13 Severely beat many scholars coming in late (8). 15 Old silver used before notes (4). 19 Approval held by the old couple

20 Torn between father and a love initially of mother, say (8). 23 A Christmas overhead borne by

24 Plants by decree in Channel Islands (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,234 WRENCH JUMPYOUT IN A L N O P I TOTASTE HARDEST AGREATDEAL TARE MAN RATIONAL TAREMY AN RATIONAL TAREMY AN RATIONAL TAREMY AND TAREMY AND THE BIRDOFPREY AND THE BIRDOFPREY AND THE BIRDOFPREY AND THE BIRDOFPREY ENGREEN TO SERVE THE BIRDOFFREY ENGREEN THE BIRDO BEALTION EPISODE O A D 1 R R U A BALLEVES TERROR

27 One army secure in retreat from 28 A lost arrangement for voices Bargain is one I get at Exchange

DOWN 1 Mount a farce, say, to afford boisterous fun (9). 2 Clear the cellar (5).
3 One or two ways to travel (8).

4 Account with date once ren-5 Family led out from fire (6).

6 Discordant singer to give up (6). 7 Open and close, filling day to 8 It turns up on the tenth (5).

14 Fashion garment for temporary use (9). 16 Flirtation a waste of time (9). 17 Iron in production a notable

investment (8). 18 Quiet charm producing fond-21 Drains in northern town below

urban centre (6). 22 Make an effort in race (6). 23 Order up tea or coffee (5). 25 A supporting feature in Worcester, possibly? (5).

Coucles Cremwork, page 20

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the anguage jungle. Which of the osable definitions is correct?

AA ROADWATCH

Answers (at page 20)

By Philip Howard

TRADE WINDS

SOLDIER'S FRIEND

CORBLER'S PUNCE a. A powerful dipple b. A blow in the simme c. A midalelpunc's dirk

BUTCHER'S BROOM

HATTER'S SHAKES

martial c. A mild abrasty

r v pesp

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LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER hy: Temp: max 6 and to 6 pm, 120 n 6 pm to 6 am, 07C (45F). Rain: 24h: nii. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.2 hr.

GLASGOW



Full Moon March 11



YESTERDAY

PM 8.46 6.24 9.31 3.38 2.39 4.09 4.19 8.58 3.46 12.46 12.46 12.46

HIGH TIDES 10.58 11.12 4.21 4.05 8.42 4.05 8.42 2.32 10.35 8.06 3.28 3.22 3.38 8.04 6.33 8.42 2.56 1.54 3.36 1.17 3.04 8.02 7.58 12.21 2.58 12.21 8.26

NOON TODAY

Information supplied by Met Office

Executive Editor

David Brewerton



WEDNESDAY MARCH 7 1990

Fraser bid report may end 'instant takeovers'

THE POUND By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

1.6490 (+0.0100) W German mark 2.8066 (+0.0144) Exchange index 88.0 (+0.3)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1745.7 (-9.9) FT-SE 100 2216.0 (-14.5)

USM (Dalastream) 147.24 (-1.02)

Market report, page 26

Property slump hits Wates City

rose from 264.8p to 300.2p at Wates City of London, the property company specializing in developing and owning buildings within the Square

increase in net assets, the year to December saw pre-tax prof-its tumble as profits from property sales of £20.2 million in 1988 slumped to nothing. A final dividend of 2.62p a

share (2.31p) is being paid, making a total of 3.39p a share

Templeton up

Templeton Galbraith & Hansberger, the Bahamian-based fund manager, increased its pre-tax profit by 31 per cent to \$63.8 million in the year to December. Funds under management grew to \$17.5 billion. The final dividend of 9 cents makes 13 cents, up 18 per cent. Tempes, page 24

STOCK MARKETS

likkei Averege . 33791.06 (-54.12)

.... 107.4 (+0.1) chey: AO ______ 1580.4 (-0.9 ankfurt: DAX ___ 1822.22 (-10.94

FT. Gold Mines ______ 282.8 (+6.3) FT. Fixed interest ____ 87.41 (-0.71) FT. Govt Sucs _____ 77.53 (-0.35)

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

1. 1.2%

4.0

News Corp 470p (+20p)
Antologosta 587%p (+10p)
Derwent Holdings 735p (+10p)
Watmough 597%p (+10p)
Ideas E-cs 177%p (+10p) FALLS: Moderat

British Land

into the House of Fraser/Lonrho affair which will be finally pub-The takeover rules could change if lessons drawn from the House of

Fraser affair by Sir Henry Brooke

QC and Mr John Aldous, the DTI

inspectors, are put into practice by

Instant takeover bids, especially those mounted by bidders that are

not quoted companies, could dis-

appear as a result of the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry report

Takeover Panel and the Office of Fair Trading. One of the key aspects of the affair is that the OFT, Mr Norman Tebbit, then Trade Secretary, and

the press relied on statements about the Fayed family's standing and resources from its advisers, particularly Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, which have since been dismissed as false. In future, the authorities may insist that merchant banks, a lead

advisers under the City Takeover Code, are responsible for verifying independently any claims they make about their clients in ad-

Merchant banks would have a duty to get to know details about new clients' financial affairs and resources before taking them on. This alone would challenge the trend in the securities and takenver business, which has been to substitute one-off relationships on deals for the more old-fashioned long-term relationship between

companies and their advisers. They would also need to verify independently in advance any information about their clients issued in takeover documents,

Merchant banks and solicitors would also have to be clear about their role when representing their clients to the Office of Fair Trading, giving statements on their own responsibility and not relying on information supplied by clients, or on personal judgements.

In the Fraser case, ministers have said that they relied on information and assurances from advisers, and on the standing of advisers. But it has since emerged that this was a misunderstanding and that, in the context of a tight

representing their clients' case or giving personal judgements rather than supplying information they

had checked. This could lengthen OFT investigations into whether proposed takeover bids should be referred to the Monopolies Commission at a time when the Government has taken steps to speed up Monopolies Commission inquiries.

The changes, if put into effect, would particularly affect cash offers - such as the Fayeds' bid for House of Fraser - where less information is usually required involved

It would also particularly affect bids by individuals, consortia or "off-the-shelf" companies, where accounting information on the history of a company and its promoters would not necessarily be immediately available.

The changes would also require advisers to keep detailed records and minutes of meetings and casebooks on their relationships with clients. Many have already been forced to do this in parts of their business under the Financial Ser-

the Bank of England, the City De Beers picks Fisons profits grow to £169m Swiss base for overseas assets

By Colin Campbell, Mining Correspondent

heimer-controlled South African diamond group, in a move which it denies is made in fear of Mr Nelson Mandela's nationalization threats, is setting up a Swiss base to hold all the group's non-South African assets.

The move, by such a visibly identified South African group which would have been unthinkable five years ago — has been viewed as "logical" world-wide. De Beers' share price vaulted in London and New York, rising from £11.82

Mr Julian Ogilvie Thompson, De Beers' chairman, said the new arrangement had been under consideration for

"It does not indicate any particular view of current political developments in South Africa," he said. The sim, he added, is to secure proper recognition of the true value of De Beers shares.

The Swiss arm will operate the past 20 years — and will hold all the group's non-South African assets.

These include group interests in other parts of Africa: diamond stocks of trading subsidiaries, the foreign element of the Central Selling

Corporation of South American ca, and Eastern Investments. The Swiss company will be called De Beers Centenary.

mated 13 per cent of De Beers' equity is held on the London share register.

De Beers yesterday announced 1989 results showing

There is no intention or plan to transfer to Switzerland any of the operations of the London Central Selling Organisation, the marketing arm of De Beens.

The Swiss-held assets will represent in rand terms 60 per cent of the 1989 equity-accounted earnings of the De Beers group as a whole, and 43 per cent of net easets.

"A De Beers shareholder will own securities in both the oreign and the South African

groups. These securities will be stapled and tradeable only as one unit." De Beers South Africa will bold a 9.5 per cent stake in the Swiss offshoot.

The decision to establish the Swiss company will better identify earnings, dividends and assets attributable to the foreign and South African attached to De Beers shares.

"The strength of the whole is greater than the sum of the parts," Mr Ogilvic Thompson

Th two boards will be identical and will co-operate in the best interests of all

nounced 1989 results showing pre-tax profits had climbed from R2.87 billion to R3.84 billion (\$1.21 billion to \$1.51 billion) and that attributable earnings had risen from R2.1 billion to R2.87 billion.

At the equity-accounted level, earnings (before extraordinary items) were R4.09 billion compared with R2.96

De Beers is raising its final dividend from 155 cents to 217.5 cents making 280 cents (200 cents) for the year.

Johannesburg investment managers said last night that the move to split the company is cotively logical given the political uncertainty overhanging South Africa. "Other groups have done it,

and more will follow. If there is the possibility on the horizon — even if it is only 10 years away - of national-ization, then it is logical to safeguard your company, according to one fund

have access to international capital markets, which a Swiss company would better be able to facilitate.

Switzerland rather than anywhere else was chosen because: "We have always thought Switzerland is a very sound place to have a holding Organisation; the foreign synthetic diamond businesses; no adverse tax implications
group investments in Minfor shareholders. There should be
company with international
trading," Mr Ogilvie Thompgroup investments in Min-



Man of destiny: John Kerridge, chairman of Fisons, yesterday as his company delivered its predicted strong results

Story.

Pre-tax prefits of £169 million the total 1.2p up at 6.2p. at Fisons in the year to December represented a 28 per cent rise on 1988, and a 45-fold rise on the 1980 figure (writes Jeremy Andrews).

with the forecast of "not less than £165 million" made at the time of its £211 million rights issue in December to pay for VG Instruments, which it bought from BAT. The final division of 3.859 is also as forecast then, leaving

organic growth claimed by the company. However, 1988 re-sults had been boosted by £8 gains from currency and op-tions trading, largely absent

change markets were less volatile. Seles rose by 24 per cent to £1.02 billion.

By Our City Stuff

wake of the group's disastrons

corporation tax in the UK and the tax charge is not expected to go up in 1990, Year-end gearing was 32 per cent, although there was still not cent to 95 per cent, Mr John Kerridge, chairman, said. interest income of \$2 million

Sales of Fisons' key anti-

Profits

He said £100 million would est on expanding reser

properties after a downturn in

the market and bail out some

of its property partners. The

group spent more than \$8

million on buying out partners

and assumed more than \$32

viously those of the partners.

Comment, page 25

1988. Penuwalt raised Finnes'

coverage of the general prac-

er market from 40-50 per

However, some fund man-

agers are known to support ABF, Berisford's largest share-

holder, which has 23 per cent

the chairman, to step down.

these meetings are explor- assume control of some US

of the equity, in its pressure and assumed more than \$32 for Mr Ephraim Margulies, million of liabilities pre-

target

Economics Correspondent

up the sagging yen and main

Concerned that the risk of inflation is now higher than the risk of economic slowdown, the officials at an Organization of Economic Development meeting agreed that longer-term measures to control inflation must be

If endorsed by today's meeting of Group of Seven officials, this view should help the Bank of Japan delay the expected rise in Japanese interest rates.

late in the European trading day after the Bank of Japan unloaded the currency on a large scale. The pound recovered some of its poise. Its trade-weighted

index closed 0.3 of a point up at 88, reflecting a one-cent gain against the dollar to \$1.6490 and a 1.44 pfennig rise to DM2.8066.

Mrs Thatcher, reaffirming the Government's determination to keep base rates at the level needed to fight inflation, ap-

OECD to | Berisford faces unhappy investors inflation

Meanwhile, the US Federal

Berisford International, the sugar and property group, is holding individual meetings with unhappy institutional investors to discuss possible By Colin Narbrough management changes in the

Senior monetary officials from the leading industrial involvment in New York nations have agreed to prop property investment. Some of Berisford was forced to tain a firm mark — underlining the message concerted central bank action against the dollar has been sending the

Reserve Board sold dollars

A parliamentary reply from

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Bénard says Eurotunnel needs more than £1.5bn By John Bell, City Editor

Eurotumed is working on plans to raise considerably

cross-Channel project. Detailed financing plans are being finalized with the consortium of 208 banks backing the project and will not be revealed until next month. But the decision to provide extra funding was indicated by M André Bénard, group

group would need more than Fr15 billion (£1.6 billion). A quarter would come from shareholders and the balance from the banks, he added. said that an extra contingency

slippase. He said in Calais that the over what were to be fixed-

In London, the company provision in addition to the funds required to complete the project was under considcration, though its size had not

By Michael Clark

Stock Market Correspondent

fund raising will be fixed on more than the £1.5 billion it the basis of an unchanged cost says is needed to complete the estimate for the completed project of £7.2 billion agreed with banks early in January. The company stresses that there has been no new

But the plan for a contin-gency fund probably takes account of a dispute with the 10-strong construction con-sortium Transmanche-Link price portions of the contract. TML and Eurotunnel are going to arbitration over £380

contractors. fund raising lends weight to a feeling that Eurotunnel is considering intermediate finance as a cushion between chambolders and banks. This

that Eurotunnel's additional convertible loan aimed at finance from banks.

urity for their own debt in the light of the substantial rise in cost of the project. This has escalated from £4.8 billion originally to £7.2 billion. Though financing is due to

million claimed by the M Bénard's hint of extra

Some of the banks financing the project are thought to favour the idea of an additional layer of finance. This would provide additional sec-

will be timed for closer to the

equity investors or mezzanine

be settled by April, it is understood that a rights issue

million, or two.

date when the service tunnels meet. The breakthrough is expected by December and is believed by Eurotunnel to be important in reducing the

perception of risk in the project. If this is the case, the company will be able to fix terms of the share issue more been settled. It is understood could take the form of a savourably,

> USM award goes to fast-growing plant hire group Ashtead builds a winning entry

> > the highlights of the City calendar. The thousand-plus guests, including company chairmen, merchant bankers, stockbrokers and celebrities, listened intently to the guest of honour Mr Jeffrey Archer, politician, playwright and au-thor, who has proved himself the equal of many a City pundit in making the odd

But even he would be hard pressed to match the breathtaking performance of Mr Peter Lewis, chairman, and fellow director Mr George Burnett, who between them have turned Ashtead from a a "small regional hire company" into one of the most profitable companies in the country. They have mised pre-tax profits, since the group went public in 1986, from £533,000 to £5.5 million in

recent years established itself as one of the year to April 30, 1989. Analysts are looking for another 25 per cent growth in earnings during the current year with most of them having already pencilled in pre-tax profits of £7.8 million this time

> Ashtead joined the USM in November 1986 at 122p a share and touched an all-

> time high of 400p in 1987 before the

crash. It enjoys bold management that has purposely kept its exposure to the new housebuilding market to a minimum - a shrewd move indeed

Mr Tom Horn, chairman of Norfolk House, which develops and manages roadside service stations, was Entrepreneur of the Year, and Le Creuset, the French cookware group, took the USM Overseas Company of the Year

Londour Burst Basec 15% S-month Interpret 15%-167-16% S-month eligible bills: 142132-14916% US: Prises Plants 67-5% S-month Treesury Bills 7.89-7.87%* 30-year bonds 961732-961332* **CURRENCIES** New York: 2: \$1.6485* \$: DM1.7010* \$: SWFr1.5000* \$: FF15.7490* P- \$1.6490 £: 51.5590 £: DM2.8068 £: SwFr2.4743 £: FFr9.4826 £: Yen247.07 £: Indexc68.0 E Yen247.07 \$ Yen149.82* £ Index:68.0 \$ Index:68.0 ECU 20.728565 SDR 20.796400 £ ECU1.372523 £ SDR1.255650

INTEREST RATES

. 25258 405.4m

close \$404.50-405.00 (£245.25-245.75) Colmex \$404.70-405-20" NORTH SEA OIL

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$404,80 pm-\$405,35

TOURIST RATES Sank 8072 22,50 61,52 20,50 11,18 6,52 20,50 11,18 21,

These days good news from the building sector is a rare event indeed. But Ashtead, the Surrey-based plant hire specialist, has proved that it is not necessarily all gloom and doom in the world of bricks and mortar. Last night at the Grosvenor House Hotel it scooped the top accolade of USM Company of 1989 at the annual dinner sponsored by the international accountant Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte and USM Magazine. Its name joins a prestigious list of other winners that includes Parkway and

Blenheim Exhibitions. Runners-up included Capita, Perkins Food, Norfolk House, Southern Business Group and Alan Paul. The glittering event has over

Brent (Apr) __ \$19.45 bbt (\$19.25)

* Denotes latest trading price

Clinton Cards, the USMnoted greeting cards group,

Christmas cards last year. It

old about 20 million

is one of the few growth

stocks in the retail sector.

Pre-tax profits rose from

£2.5 million to £3.44 million

for the year to January and

lion. Forty-nine shops were

from existing shops rose 13 per cent. Earnings per

share rose 33 per cent to

up 20 per cent at 4.23p.

Mr Don Lewin, chairman,

(left with friend) expects to open at least 30 shops this

year taking the total over 200. Analysts forecast profits of about £4.3 million for

1990 putting the shares, up

at 249p, on a rating of 11.8. They are a strong hold

scours the world for.

sales 61 per cent to £38.4 mil-

ened but like for like sales

17.1p and the total dividend is

Fisons' formula works wonders

At the end of a decade in US last year, despite the which profits rose from £3.8 expiry of the drug's main million to £169 million, patents there in 1988. Fisons feels able to indulge in a little self-congratulation. Mr protected by patents covering John Kerridge, chairman for the size of the particles most of that time, is under- which is critical to its effecstandably proud of that tiveness - and the hurdle record. While Fisons issued rivals face in obtaining reguplenty of paper during the latory approval for their eighties, earnings per share products. rose from 1.2p in 1981 to 22.3p last year.

One odd result of that main successor, in the Eurogrowth is that many longstanding holders look on Fisons shares as a source of income, even though the 1989 building a portfolio of non-dividends of 6.2p were three pharmaceutical activities in times covered by earnings.
Anyone who bought £1,000 businessed by the businessed businessed by the businessed businessed businessed businessed businessed by the businessed businessed businessed by the businessed businessed by the businessed businessed by the businessed businessed by the businessed businessed businessed by the businessed busines less than £516 in dividends.

But perhaps most remarkable is that Fisons' brilliant career has been founded on intal, an anti-asthmatic drug which lost its patent protec-tion in Britain as long ago as

The Intal issue is important because some analysts still see Fisons as struggling to replace its off-patent drugs with taxdriven acquisitions — such as its £270 million purchase of VG Instruments in December. The argument is that these deals are croding Fisons' claim to be rated as a pheripaceuticals stock

of Intal rose 30 per cent in the

The drug continues to be

Fisons is pleased with the progress of Tilade, Intal's pean markets where it has been launched. And Mr Kerridge makes no apology for case of hiccups in the drugs

With profits of £225 million and earnings of 26p likely this year, the prospective p/e ratio is 12 with the shares at 319p. That is not unduly expensive for a prescription that has worked well in the past.

Templeton

Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger has become known for buying the things no one else wants. It is now filling its funds with New Zealand and Australian equities, while most investors are happy to give them away. Japan it refuses to touch.

This approach has made Sir Fisons' answer is that sales John Templeton, the chairman, and his clients, rich. It



has not had the same effect on the shares. Despite Templeton having a better profit and fund growth record, its shares trade at less than tuif the value that Banque Indosuez is about to pay for Gartmore.

After a downward blip in 1988, the company returned to growth last year with net profits up 30 per cent at \$55.4 million. Total funds under management grew by 26 per cent to \$17.5 hillion. Last year, while the global

Pre-tax profits of \$76 mil-

company's continued growth

lion are in sight this year, giving the shares at 210p a p/e equity index climbed 17 per Templeton's growth ratio of under nine, although fund, the core of its many products, gained 22 per cent. the 3.9 per cent yield from the Templeton rolls over only a 13 cent dividend could be fifth of its portfolio every year, more generous. Even so, the shares are beginning to look like one of the same underan audible raspberry to shorter-term managers. valued situations that Sir John The greatest threats to the

are the large marketing bud-Wates City gets and rising brokers' commissions of its opponents

There is still life in the City of London property market. The

better-than-expected 13 per cent cent increase in net assets per share from the Square Mile specialist Wates City of London is evidence of that.

It also indicates that British property assets are falling into two categories. First there are those of a size, shape or location to normally attract a domestic buyer. The problem is that domestic institutions are not interested in buying Second is the type that can attract an international buyer. Through its policy of investing

only in City property, virtually all Wates City's assets fall into this category. This international demand is the company's salvation. It means there will be buyers for any development the company chooses to sell. More importently, it means that the value of the completed developments it chooses not

to sell will go up.
Net asset growth is what
Wates is about and shareholders can be pleased with the improvement from 264.8p to 300.2p a share in the year to December. The 30 per cent increase in net rental income and sharp reduction in borrowings offer further security.

Ignore the apparent slump
in pre-tax profits from £30.2

million to £10.2 million, a reduction arising from the absence of property sales in 1989 - Wates' assets look a

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Profits climb 39% at Thomas Robinson

Thomas Robinson, the acquisitive mini-conglomerate, whose 220 million bid for John Crowther two years ago was trumped by a higher offer from Colorell, reports pre-tax profits for 1989 up 39 per cent at £25.1 million. Turnover was 46 per cent ahead at £307 million. The final dividend goes up by 0.5p to 2.5p, leaving the total a third higher at 4p. Although it raised £38 million in a rights issue last August, fully-diluted earnings per share rose by 21 per cent to 14.1p.
Mr Graham Rudd, the chairman, said: "Despite the more

difficult market-place, our order books are strong, which gives as confidence for the current year. The growth of the group during the past four years provides an excellent platform from which to move forward into the 1990s."

Victaulic up Profits rise to £8.8m

Greater water market de-mand helped Victaulic improve pre-tex profits 16 per cent to £8.8 million on turnover up a quarter to £78.3 million in the year ending December. The water market accounted for 38 per cent of trade to become the largest user of group prod-ucts. Total dividend improves 15 per cent to 9.75p after a final payout of 6.5p on earnings of 28.8p (25.2p).

for Expamet

chief's

Expamet International, the building and security prodncts group, made pre-tax profits of £13.6 million in 1989, up 32 per cent on last year. Sales rose 30 per cent to £150 million and earnings per share rose 25 per cent to 21.3p. The dividend is up 14 per cent at 10p. There was an extraordinary gain of £7.1 million from the £20 million disposal programme. The shares rose 2p to 218p.

Interlink nears £3.6m

Interlink Express, the Unlisted Securitles Market overnight parcels delivery and distribution group, lifted pre-tax profits by 4.6 per cent to £3.57 million in the six months to end-

December on turnover up 22 per cent to £23.5 million. However, after last November's decision to close the lossmaking West German and French operations, the company revealed £4.2 million extraordinary write-off costs. Interlink shut its German subsidiary after a long-running dispute with ment and failure to reach agreement on contracts with certain franchisees. Earnings per share rise from 13.67p to 14.28p. The interim dividend is 4.12p, against 3.75p.

Carpenter bid success

ER Carpenter has declared its £15.84 million agreed bid for Hyman unconditional as to acceptances after winning nearly 80 per cent of the rabber products company. Acceptances have been received from 64.71 per cent of Hyman shereholders to add to the 15.03 per cent stake Carpenter owns through market purchases. The offer remains open until further

US factory orders drop

Orders to US factories for manufactured goods fell 5.4 per cent in January - the largest one-month decline for more than 15 years. Orders for both durable and non-durable goods totalled a seasonally-adjusted \$227.7 billion following gains of 0.4 per cent in December and 2.4 per cent in November. It was the steepest decline since a 7 per cent drop in December, 1974.

Blagden rises 11%

Blagden Industries, the packaging and chemicals group; lifted pre-tax profits by 11 per cent to £11.5 million in the year to end-December, on turnover up by 20 per cent to £193.7 million. Earnings slip from 18p to 17.6p, after 1988's rights issue. The final is 4.9p (4.5p), making 9.1p against 8.4p.

The packaging division, which principally comprises new and refurbished steel drums, saw operating profits rise by 9.3 per cent to £9.84 million, on turnover up 20 per cent to £148.5 million. Sales benefited from the Spanish subsidiary after Blagden raised its stake from 50 per cent to 80 per cent.

Ferranti to pay off a further £70m of debt to bankers

By Angela Mackay

Ferranti International expects didate or merger partner, the to hand another £70.2 million company was forced to sell-off to its bankers later this month -£32 million from the sale of half its sonar division to the January to GEC for £270 French defence group Thom-son-CSF and £38.2 million from the disposal of the company's remaining 50 per

cent stake in Ferranti Italia. Mr Eugene Anderson, chairman, who replaced Sir Derek Alun-Jones last month, said esterday that the sale of Marquardt, the California not expected "for some time." Ferranti embarked on a restructuring after discovering a £215 million hole in its assets caused by fraud committed by part of its US subsidiary, International Signal & Control. After failing to

division which was sold in million, because it was in breach of bank covenants.

the VINI

issue of special shares at an egm yesterday designed 10 give them the right to benefit from proceeds of any litigation in respect of fraudulent

Mr Anderson said there was no certainty the litigation, auditors, four former executives and five Panamanian

The special shares have a nominal value of 1p each and will be issued on the basis of one for every 10 ordinary.

Volvo hard hit by drop in car division profits

By Our City Staff

division contributed to a 15 per cent fall in the company's 1989 profits.

During the last quarter, the company said it also charged SwKr794 million (£74.2 million)to its operating in-come through a write-off of goodwill and a change in

A 46 per cent fall in operating profit before tax and appropri-profits for AB Volvo's car ations of SwKr7.011 billion against SwKr8.243 billion in 1988. Analysts had been expecting about SwKr8.0 bil-

Excluding the goodwill write-off and changes in accounting policies, operating income for the fourth quarter was SwKr802 million against 1.984 billion for the last quarter of 1988.

COMPANY BRIEFS

WATMOUGHS (Fin) Pre-tex: £10.1m (£6.6m) EPS: 36.65p (26.72p) Dhr: 7.75p, mkg 10.25p CHELSEA MAN (Int) Pre-tax: £0.70m (£0.67тп) EPS: 6.24p (3.79p) Div: 0.8p (0.8p)

Pre-tax: \$1.20m (\$1.11m) EPS: 14c (14c loss) Div: 3c, mkg 6c WATERMAN PART. (Int) Pro-tex: £2.45m (£2.41m) EPS: 8.3p (8.2p) Div: 2.2p (2.0p)

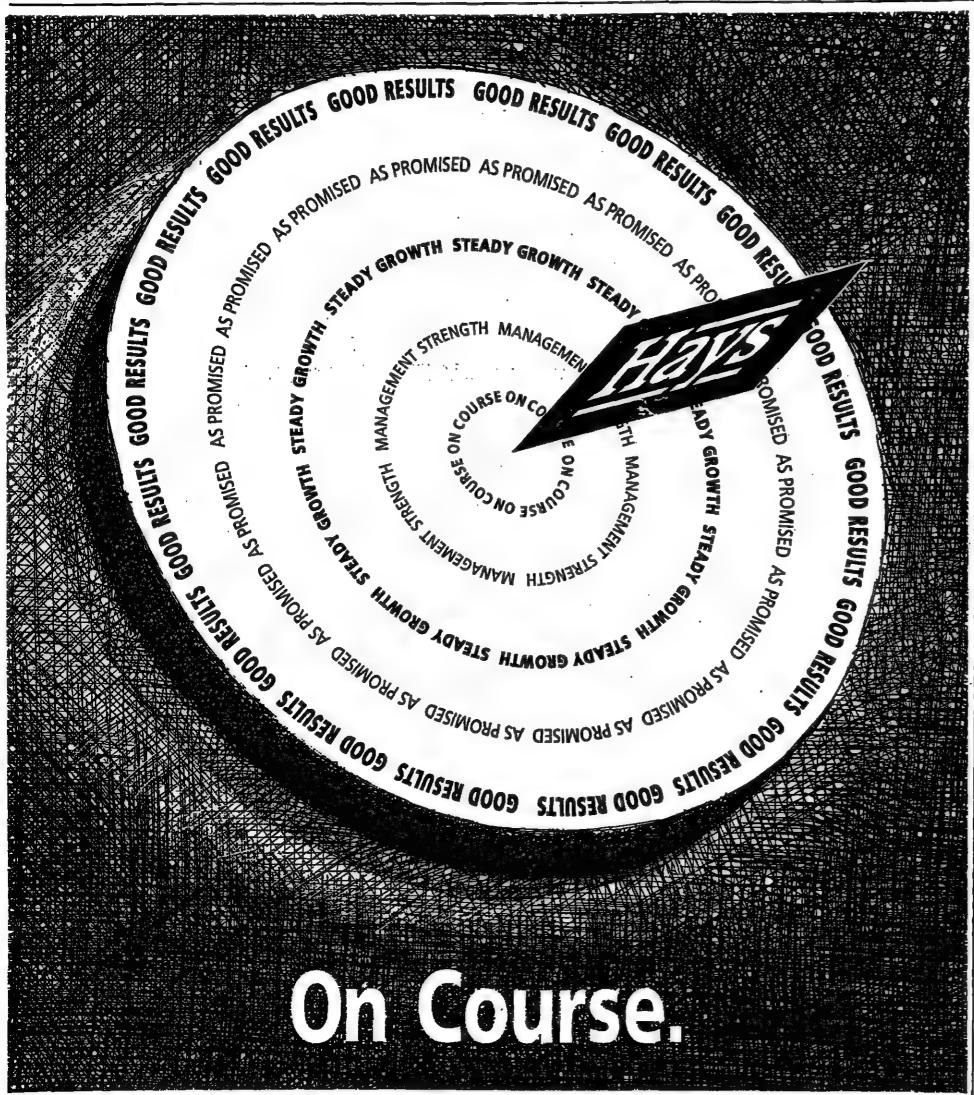
INTEREUROPE TECH. (Int) Pre-tax: £0.64m (£0.60m) EPS: 7.95p (7.56p) Dtv: 2p (2p)

Pre-tax: £0.33m (£0.32m) EPS: 4.3p (4.8p) Dhr: 1.5p (nil)

Last year's total dividend was 8,230 Watmoughs is buying one-third of Christies' White Bros subsidiary for £2.97m in ordinary shares. Sales £10,2m (£2.38m), Company had an excellent Christmas, trading at full retail price throughout. Board is "extremely confident."

Last year's total dividend was 5.5c. Group turnover eased from \$26m to \$25.1m. Order book is \$82.2m after \$47.1m new contracts in 1989 Work done rose by 29% to 28.77m The board reports that the second half has started well with new enquiries at a high level.

Turnover £6.23m (£6.22m). Board reports that its market-place remains competitive and this is reflected in its trading margins. Turnover increased from £1,08m to £1,29m. Company said the benefits of last September's move to larger premises are flowing through.



With operating profits up 19% to £29.2m, Hays is right on course.

our customers' satisfaction, and we

achieve this by continued investment

in good management and our commitment to the highest quality of Our aim has always been to ensure service.

It is our approach that has made

Hays one of the largest and most

INTERIM FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS Half Year to 31st December 1989 (Unaudited)

OPERATING PROFIT PROFIT AFTER TAX ATTRIBUTABLE TO HAYS SHAREHOLDERS **NET DIVIDEND PER SHARE**

89 £29.2m +19% £24.5m £15.2m* £17.6m* +16%

1.15p +15%

successful business services groups in

As our results show.

the country.

THE BUSINESS SERVICES GROUP

*Pro forma based on the assumption that the capital structure following the floration has existed since 1st July 1988. I dividend announced at floration and based on the assumption that the capital structure following the floration has existed: If you would be interested in a copy of our 1990 Interim Report please write to David Beckley, Hays plc, Hays House, Millmead, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5HL Or telephone 0483 302203.

1.0p[†]

This advertisement has been approved by Touche Ross & Co. who is authorized to carry on investment business by The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

EC chief set to oppose UK | Cash from Cerebos to on Japanese car exports

The European Community's EC was not taken into leading trade negotiator has account indicated that he will back French calls for Japanese cars made in Britain to be accounted for in fixing temporary quotas for Japanese car exports to the EC after 1992.

Mr Frans Andriessen, the Commissioner for External Trade, yesterday sympathized with Britain's demands for unrestricted exports of Japanese cars made in Britain. He ain, which insists that Britishsaid he understood the difficulties of agreeing transitional arrangements for Japanese car restrictions or treated dif-

Standard

Chartered

first step towards one,

improve its risk/asset ratios.

decline again if it increases

Jameel has introduced a loan

note facility in its £172 million

bid for the Hartwell motor

accrue interest 21 days after

the Jameel offer is declared

Eagle Trust, the engineering

and film camera group whose annual report is due to be

the loss-making repetition en-

gineer, H Fordsmith, for a net

£1.24 million cash to Rigdate,

The £11.8 million bid by East

of Scotland Industrial Invest-

ments for Saltire Insurance

Investments, the Edinburgh

investment trust, has lansed

unconditional or lapsed.

Eagle deal

Bid lapses

Jameel offer

debt provisions.

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7

He insisted the matter would not affect the free export of British-made cars to other EC countries, but agreed it could mean that Japanese direct exports to the EC would be reduced in proportion to exports to other EC countries from Japanese factories in Britain and elsewhere.

This would infuriate Britmade Japanese cars cannot legally be subject to any EC imports if production from ferently from cars made in EC-

worry is that if transplant-car the EC was likely to be small. exports were counted against On the prospect of Japanese kyo might limit production in Eastern Europe, he said those Britain, switching to more factories would spend at least profitable exports from Japa- the transitional phase filling nese plants.

The Commission's decision not to count exports from Japanese factories in the US appears to make the rules for exports from EC transplants more restrictive than those from US transplants.

Mir Andriessen defended the US decision - taken to avert retaliation from Washington - by saying the number "transplant" factories in the owned factories. Britain's of US-made cars exported to transitional phase.

Japanese direct exports, To- car factories being set up in the demand for cars in Eastern Europe. After the transition, the EC car market would be completely unrestricted.

> Mr Andriessen, who spoke after a bitter quarrel on Monday between the French and British sides, will visit Japan for talks on March 23 and 24. But he did not expect Tokyo to make any concrete offer on voluntary restraints during the

Wyevale nurtures profit



Wyevale Garden Centres' pre-tax profits rose 14.5 per cent to £1.64 million in the year to Documber. Turnsver for the 19 centres grow 24 per cent to £16.3 million, said Mr Christopher preference shares. The final divide Powell, the chalcuman, pictured after planting a lifting the total 20 per cent to 5.4p.

magnolla tree at St PanPs Cathedral, Lundon Earnings per share fell to 13.3p from 15.9p on the effects of a £3.6 million issue of convertible preference shares. The final dividend is 3.60.

a transfer of interests is made

by a proprietor of newspapers

with a paid circulation of

Should Mr Sullivan gain

more than 500,000 a day.

idential development, Carlton Gate. The talks follow the Mr David Sullivan, publisher of Sunday Sport, has had his intention to take a controlling appointment of liquidators at Declan Kelly, Eagle Star's joint developer at Carlton Gate, Funding of about £60 stake in the Bristol Evening Post referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. million is required if the development is to be finished. Mr Sullivan owns 7.5 per cent of the newspaper group Invergordon up and plans to increase this stake substantially. The Trade Invergordon Distillers will reand Industry Secretary has referred the matter under the turn to the stock market in the next few months, less than two Fair Trading Act 1973. This years after its £93 million demands a referral when such

terday the group announced pre-tax profits in 1989 of £14.7 million, up 44 per cent. Tri-ang on sale Mayflower, the fabrics and packaging group, has put Tri-ang toys on sale.

management buyout. Yes-

after winning acceptances for only 8.2 per cent of the equity. Publisher's | Weaker economy Talks on site Eagle Star is in talks with the syndicate of banks that have fundicate of banks that have fundicate of banks that have fundicated its Paddington residential development Coefficiential development By Matthew Bond

Hays, the business services group, believes any downturn in the business economy could be good news for his company because of its involvemen with the recruitment of

accognitions. He said: "You require accountants more when things are bad than when they are good. Companies need to find out where their losses are coming from."

Mr Frost was speaking Hays unveiled its first set of figures since its ill-fated stock market flotation in October

clearance, he will have inlast year. The £393 million placing terests in newspapers selling considerably more than this coincided with the week of the stock market's big fall, which

Mr Ronnie Frost, chairman of resulted in 92 per cent of the Hays, the business services placed shares being left with the sub-underwriters. However, the last of the

company's loose shareholders departed three weeks ago, according to Mr Frost. In the six months to Decem-

ber, actual pre-tax profits rose 28 per cent to £21.3 million. On a pro forme basis, assuming the post-float structure had been in place since 1988, the improvement was a more modest 13 per cent to £27.3 million. The interim dividend is 1.15p.

A 19 per cent rise in operating profits to £29.2 million was backed by a strong performance in all three of the company's divisions.

Waiting for Day to break news

Sir Graham Day, boss of Rover and chairman of Cadbury Schweppes, has lined himself up another chairmanship, that of British Aerospace's new personal communication network. Full details of the network are still shrouded in secrecy, and the company is trying to keep a tight hid on Sir Graham's exact role before a formal anement this week. BAe's space systems offshoot is part of a consortium awarded a PCN licence by the Department of Trade and Industry in December. The consortium includes Matra of France, Pacific Telesis of San Francisco and Millicom. Sir Graham's post is another addition to his various non-executive duties; suggestions in the electronics industry are that the managing director, and the man in charge of the day-today running as the service approaches its 1992 launch, will come from Pacific Telesis.

The daft things some com-pany chairman will do to drum up business: John Young, chairman of the South London brewery of that name, will soon be appearing on posters and in advertisments dressed as Lord Kitchener, field marshal's uniform and

all, pushing his company's

beers. Young's believes it will

benefit from the relaxations

brought in by last year's MMC

report, and the slogan is

Call to the arms



No soft option for K&H

Two brave traditional options the new business operates. "The people who are doing the traders who struck out on their "The people who are doing un-best in the City at the moment are those in niche specialist businesses," says Phil. But the current trading climate is surely not one to encourage business ventures, "It own after long careers with Smith New Court put their

futures on the line this week when K&H Options started trading. Phil Kitchener and Bob Holt set up shop with the backing of Ensign Trust after they left Smith New Court three months ago. Back office and administrative duties are carried out by the Dutch bank Kas Clearing Agents, from

Blackpool recently with the Lawyers wigged Sir Peter Thompson, outgoing chairman of NFC, of workershareholder fame, has always been a man of the people with a healthy distrust of corporate protocol. He celebrated his last NFC annual meeting at



following suggestion after "fluffing" his rehearsed lines. Corporate lawyers, he said gruffly, should replace laboratory rats. Sir Peter cited three reasons: corporate lawyers would be less missed by humanity, the laboratory assistants would be less attached to them and there are some things even rats will not do.

may seem a bit foolbardy, but

are very often dead right in the

Noble game After the appropriation of greybound racing by City slickers, I have spotted another social trend in the making. County NatWest's European mergers and acquisitions team has been appointed to sell some bingo halls for the Noble Organis-ation, after performing a simi-lar service for Greenall Whitley. In the team's favour as it pitched for the business, it claims, was its "sophisticated

knowledge of the game."

Nigel takes a stake

am pleased to see Nigel Lawson is putting his money where his mouth is. He has just paid slightly more than £4,000 for 715 Barclays Bank shares following his appointment as a director. The 715 represent his entire holding. Did he have to sell his Treasury bonds to raise the money, I wonder? Crying's over

Argentina, for all its economic woes, is certainly popular these days. Lord King has people who go out on a limb when the times seem wrong reopened air links to Buenos Aires and even the Royal Navy has been secretly playing football with Argentinians

on South Georgia. Now City institutions are lining up this week to take part in a \$850-950 million Argentian debt-toequity conversion Midland Montagu hopes to have in the bag by Friday. Sir Kit Mc-Mahon's bank, which has had its share of troubles with Latin America, is the only British house involved, with the rest of the interest coming from the Continent, Japan, North America and Argentina.

 Every chairman dreads that inevitable moment when a shareholder gets up at the annual meeting and asks why there are no lady directors. Allen Sheppard at Grand Metropolitan faced just one such only a couple of weeks ago. Next year he shold have at least half of an answer. emary Thorne has been made group financial controller, just a step down from full board membership.

Martin Waller

aid RHM expansion

By Colin Campbell

Ranks Hovis McDougall is to use the £186 million net proceeds from the sale of its 70 per cent stake in Cerebos Pacific to expand in Europe. RHM, further to the February 9 announcement that the Suntory group of Japan had been granted exclusive negotiating rights for its 70 per cent stake in Cerebos, said the sale had been finalized and that the proceeds were due by Aprīl 12.

The deal is subject to apwoval from the Foreign Investment Review Board of

Suntory's offer for the Singapore-based manufaciner and distributor of branded food products in Australia and the Far East, was made at Sing\$8.25 (£2.68) a share, valuing all of Cerebos Pacific at £265.7 million.

RHM added that the proceeds would reduce its pro forma gearing to less than 10 per cent and would provide the group with additional resources to develop its businesses in Europe, including Britain, and the US.

"Although there are no mmediate plans for substantial acquisitions in either of these regions, expansion in Europe is one of RHM's principal objectives," it

In the year ended July 31, Cerebos Pacific made pre-tax profits of Sing\$63.1 million Net profit attributable to RHM from Cerebos was £7.1 million, equivalent to 2p per RHM sloare.

RHM shares traded 6p lower at 379p.

Goldsmith's man for board of Guinness

Guinness has appointed Sir James Goldsmith's right-hand man, Mr Ian Duncan, as managing director finance. Mr Duncan, who follows in the footsteps of Mr Olivier Roux, Mr Michael Julien and Mr Frank Fitzpatrick, was president and chief executive of GO Holdings Management, the company responsible for virtually all the US dealmaking activities of Sir James. Mr Duncan, aged 58, was educated at Edinburgh University. He qualified as a chartered accountant and worked for 15 years at ICI before joining Cavenham UK as group controller. He joined GO Holdings in 1983.

COMMENT David Brewerton

Why De Beers may be splitting diamonds

n Main Street, Johannesburg, headquarters of Anglo American Corporation, they think in decades, if not half-centuries. So maybe not this year, or next, but at sometime in the future it is likely that it will be to the advantage of the group that offshore assets of De Beers Consolidated Mines are held offshore, rather than through the central company in South Africa.

It is not difficult to imagine circumstances where this would be the case. Anglo, owner of 33 per cent of De Beers equity, campaigned long and honestly for a more liberal political regime in South Africa. On the Sunday afternoon that Nelson Mandela was released from his 27 years of confinement, De Beers was the first corporate entity to get its welcome onto the world's newswires. But when Mr Mandela came out, he was talking the language of nationalization. The chairman of Anglo, Gavin Relly, a man known to give news photographers short shrift, posed for the world's press outside Mr Mandela's house. But when the two men met, in Soweto rather than Main Street, they did not exactly hit it

The rearrangement of De Beers, under which about 40 per cent of net assets, but 80 per cent of attributable earnings, are to be parked under the wing of a Swiss-domiciled parallel company, has the distinct sniff of "just in case" about it. The overseas assets will be placed potentially out of reach of the South African authorities. While the two halves, old De Beers and De Beers Centenary, start life with their equities "stapled" together as a unit, if push in aut came to shove, they could probably be parted. De Beers is likely to see this price.

more as a bargaining counter than as a course of action, for the moment at

Similarly, the two companies start life with identical boards of directors and with their trading operations intertwined. But each is being encouraged to develop its own interests, and each is likely to command its own access to capital markets. The cost of borrowing, for De Beers Centenary, is likely to be lower with a stable Swiss base than with an unstable South African domicile. Even without nationalization, we can expect the two companies to drift apart over the years until the staple rusts

So much for the obvious, but there is more to the magic wand of chairman Julian Ogilvie Thompson, recently made chairman of Anglo and also chairman of Minorco. This is bound to figure in the De Beers Swiss offshoot, since De Beers holds 21 per cent of Minorco. The market thought so, and marked the Minorco share price up from 991p to 1009p.

The reconstruction, while having obvious political implications, is a building bloc for other things to come. It is, for instance, interesting that it has the stamp of approval of the South African Reserve Bank authorities, which must be convinced that De Beers is not simply digging an exit tunnel from

which to drag assets out of the country. In the end, it might all be about the share price. A similar Swiss move made by Rembrandt group in setting up Richemont to hold all its offshore assets in autumn 1988 has been followed by a 130 per cent appreciation in the share

Leaning on Berisford

bose who accuse the City's professional investors of benign neglect should look closely at the case of Berisford International before making the allegation lightly. Leading fund managers are on the warpath and it will be surprising if, eventually, they fail to have their way.

But the pressure for change is no less powerful for the fact that it is being exercised with a degree of restraint. Institutional shareholders might easily have engineered an embarrassment at the group's annual meeting on Monday, had they been minded to do so.

A number of them withdrew their proxies lodged in support of the board in a gesture of protest at the appalling losses inflicted on shareholders' funds through Berisford's flirtation with the cut-throat New York property world. Along with the 23 per cent controlled by its largest shareholder, ABF, the 13 or so per cent held by institutions might easily have overturned the routine motion to adopt the report and accounts. Both ABF and disgruntled fund managers deliberately pulled their

But there are some common threads emerging as to what the City big guns see as moves appropriate to the situation. The group's chairman, Mr Ephraim Margulies, was responsible for much of the group's successess in earlier days. There is a feeling now though that he should hand over to a younger man, better able to repair relationships with shareholders.

Other changes are being considered. It will be surprising if Mr Howard Zuckerman, chief executive of the US subsidiary, remains aboard if the institutions have their way. Without change, Berisford remains increasingly vulnerable with ABF sitting on 23 per cent of the votes and the enigmatic Irishman Mr Larry Goodman holding a further 12 per cent.

GROWTH THROUGH MANAGEMENT

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE HALF YEAR

Unaudited results for the six months ended 31 December 1989

	1989	1988	Increase
Turnover .	179-48m	139-31m	29%
Pre tax profit	11-25m	10·19m	1096
Earnings per share	5-9p	5·5p	7%
Dividends per share	2·0p	1·5p	3396
		:	

66 I am pleased to report the results of the Group for the six months ended 31 December 1989. Although growth opportunities may be limited whilst high interest rates continue and the current economic climate prevails, we are confident that Raine Industries will continue to trade satisfactorily. The Board is confident that shareholders will have no reason to feel disappointed with the full year's outcome. "

Peter W. Parkin, Chief Executive

Copies of the Interim Report are obtainable from Raine Industries plc, Ashbourne Road, Mackworth, Derby DE3 4NB.



Dow moves up on Interest rate fears hit shares selective buying

New York (Renter) - The weak yen, low bond prices and Dow Jones industrial average the approach of the March was up 2 points at 2,651.55 in futures and options contract early trading. Light buying in expiration tomorrow helped selected issues helped shares

could move higher.

US Treasury bills also
OHong Kong — The Hang
opened slightly higher.

OTOKYO — The Nikkei index
dipped 54.12 points, or 0.16
one count to 23 701.09 per cent, to 33,791.08.

general market remained in a 10.94 points or 0.6 per cent. further to go before shares interies index finished 0.8 of a point down at 1.580.4.

to 1,925.18.

		V	VALL	STF	EE	T			worried by this week's slide in
		-		Mar 6	Mer S		Mar il	Mar 5	the pound and the uncertain
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to subdue trading.

Analysts explained that the dex ended at 1,822.22, off consolidation phase that had Sydney - The All-Ord-

Prices were pulled down by arbitrage selling in the late Times industrial index edged afternoon but closed off their up by 0.10 of a point to lows in modest dealings. A 1,552.55.

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PC	30%	30%	Fut Chicago Fut intrate Fat Union	37%	- X	Pepeiro	57%		after this week's annual meet-
ignorii Igno	30 102 25%	101%	Gen Cheme	18 39% 23% 61% 60%	-	Philos Pet Philos Pet Philos See	90 24 19		ing at which its New York
riii Viedical	96% 4%	4%	Gen Chame Gen Mile	행동	OF.	Philo Morris	#	37%	property investments were
Horne.	4% 50 34%	55%		45%	65% 65%	Phine Dotton	38 58% 48% 18%	1000	criticized.
r Hees	- E	SOX.	Gen RE Gen Signal Generates? Genuine Pin	87%	98X	Pleney Boy Pier Desse PNC Paci	18%	18%	There was heavy turnover
ritects X CO	27%	277	Generalists	531% 27%	37,	Dahala Esta	37	灵	in food retailers with Tesco
CO	80 87% 85 48 62 34% 34% 20% 20%	56% 48%	Georgia Pag	37% 44% 46% 46% 26% 28%	44	POR COL	教がなるのはないない	40%	steady at 197p as more than I
user-6	62	61%	Galledia Goodrich	48%	45	Protr Gashie	45.	66% 26%	million shares were crossed
Comp er-Den	34%	34%	Grace	36%	24%	Primerica. Pab Service	26%	200	between a buyer and seller. A
er-Den L	20% 24%	26%	Greyhound	30%	毅	Quelor Cale Religion Pur	45%	45%	large block of Anda, down 1p
itrang D0	36	36% 29%	Greybound Ge Adwrite Ge Nor Net. Ge Western	30% 82% 86%	51 K	Plaintin Pur Raychom	21 X	90%	at 108p, also went through the
and CO	35%	<u> </u>	Gr Western	177	蘧	Payment.		\$P\$	murket.
Picklis	40 118% 82% 27% 32% 30% 29% 28% 16% 30% 50% 50% 50%	114%	STE		蒙	Roudway	37	30	
Richilid DP y Inili Prod	27%	캜	Heinz Heinz Herster Herster Pd Herster Pd Hitter Hill	20. 20.	륈	Recional Patent Hose Parel Dulch	27% 30 74%	30	Sale plans
Prod	32%	32% 31	Herstoy Pd	30%	30%	Pichm Hote Playel Dulch Pubbermaid Sheets Mil	74%	74%	
Cine	29 X	27	Hilliam Hill	65%	- N	Played Dutch Put-benzeled Rymos Ma Selecto	38% 54%	54%	confirmed
	16%	16X	Holiday Home Depat Homestale	41	45	20000000	37% 21%	212	Communica
ett Bi ich Link	30% 57%	30%	44	20		Sant Fo Pag Sars Lee	19%	10X	
ar Inii	24%	24%		-	20%	Schooling	200	374	at Swissair
Dicidia Non outh	91%	31X	Hachtel Ind. Humanna ISM IFAF Minola TW	36% 196% 86% 46%	2	Schlunder Schry-Pigh		P. 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	
Aughes Lighes L Decige	53% 26% 17%	28%	IFAF	66%	100	Seegram	77	76	By Our City Staff
k Decide	17%	16% 94%	anno	46 K	20	Sears Fills Searty Pag	7代基础	22	Swissair has confirmed it has
THE NY	34% 40% 64% 37% 31%	40	Ingeci-Rhand	2874 8874	55 X	Stron-Wicza Step-on Tis	32%	ж	signed a letter of intent to sell
Case	37%	37K	inti Paper	81%	51%	Southern	35		its interests in Swissotel's 17
en Myer		31 12%	James Files	20%	20 K	St Paul	80 M	팺	hotels as well as the manage-
mg-Fer Neb	365 123, 4874 601%	35X	Johnen Jhen K Mart	54% 34%	54% 34%	Store Car	21%	37	ment company to the Aoki
	125		Kelloud Kerr-McGae			Sam .	187	15%	Corporation, of Japan.
obeli Sp Cities	101%	100	Kinghy-Chic		- T	Suntet Sk Super Valu	27%	别	M Jean-Claude Donzel, of
	44% 44% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50	vi 的 电影响 电影 电影 电影 化二甲基甲基 化二甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基	Kirnbly-Cirk Kright-Riddr Liby Limited	5/% 29% 5/% 5/% 5/% 6% 6% 6% 6%	化抗氧甲基苯甲甲基甲甲基甲甲基甲甲基甲甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲	Shir Hall Syntax		设置在被警察的公司	Swissair, said the deal was
par Par	625	-	Limited Lin Broken		经验证证	Syuca Tunden		33	expected to be completed in
wi 2007	367		Lincin Mai		****	Tundy	2	랋	the next few months. Finan-
npion • Mari • Brigg	27%	27%	Littora inci Lockheed	CI	7.7	Tundy Tulo-corres Tulodyno Tumplo-lis	14%	14%	cial details were not given.
Bridg	38%	20%	Louis Pag	44%	48%	Temple-lip		91%	Aoki, a construction com-

to firm, but gains were small. • Frankfurt - The DAX in-

	WALL STREET									
	ider f	Mar 6		Mar & enidday	Mer 5 dicto		Nort			
l leb		_	Enron	54	SA 电影响电视影响电视影响电影电影影响电影电影影响电影影响 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980	Organ Sarray Pace Ent. Pac	Mar 6	46%		
race nate	19 K	18%	Ethyl	25%	20	Pac Gas Seq	22% 44%	200		
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tand Skand	30%	35%	Fit Norsker Fluor	23% 43%	25 47%	Pull Pergmousig	45%	45%		
e CA rende	86% 64%	64%	Ford Motor FPL	47 38%	45%	Persoy	98% 98%	974		
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iech)	20	90%	Gen Signal	53% 27%	毲	PNC Faci	300	30%		
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Comp	34%	34% 20%	Goodyna	36% 29%	34% 20%	Primerica Pub Sarvice	26%			
none.	24%	26% 36%	Greyhound Or Adurtie	30%	30% 51%	Custor Cale	45%	45%		
	20%	2974 3574	Gt Nor Net.	86% 17%	46% 16%	Registers Registers		300		
Richild	11834	114	GTE	60% 45%	40%	Pleabolt Pleaders	15%	18%		
Ap .	52% 27%	51%	Heinz Hermien	28%	20	Plockwell Poten Hope	21%	21		
Prod	32%	32% 31	Hershoy Pd Hershot Pref	37%	30X	Player Dutch Pubbership	74%	74%		
One roorine	29% 28%	***	Hillan Hill Hollatev	65%	65%	Flymics Mile Series	84% 37%	54% 34%		
e Bi	18%	16%	Home Depar	भी		Satornon Sant Fa Paul	21%	212		
inil Inil	57% 24%	56% 24%	Honeywell Houses led	327	20% 20%	Sers Lee Schecory	27	27		
icida Jan	58% 91%	朝城	Hostel Inc.	48	47%	Schunder Schro-Plain	48% 78%	40% 70%		
uth Johan	53% 26%	535, 26%	IFAF	104%	165	Stock Pape Security	44% 77	78		
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جۇ لىد ساتا	40%	45	Kerr-McCas		46%	Super Vision	\$1 \$7	誕		
I HQ	48%	445	Knohe-Ridde			Sav Bull	27 X	2		
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1 899	367	談	Lincin Med.	藁	蠹	Tundy Tabe	144			
Mari		100 X	Louis-Pag	201	300	Tolodyno				
20	174	敠	Many Hate	84%	쨄	Tenneco				
-	101%	1012	Marsh Midel		76	Three Ing		200		

worldwide interest rates sent a shudder through share prices in London where the FT-SE 100 index continued to edge

nearer to the 2,200 level. It finished 14.5 points down at 2,216.0 with only 400 million shares traded. The FT index of top 30 shares also lost 9.9 at 1,745.7. The losses might have been heavier but for a steadier start on Wall Street, Dealers were unsettled by some large lines of stock going through the market. These included 2 million

Polly Peck, down 6p at 378p, 1 million Reed International, 7p cheaper at 386p, 700,000 P&O, 10p cheaper at 589p, and 500,000 Smithkline Beecham, 3p easier at 516p.

Aoki, a construction com-pany, owns 67 hotels in 11

countries through Westin Ho-

tels and Resorts, its American

subsidiary. It also operates the

Swissair said the agreed sale

price represented an attractive

return on its investment in the hotel sector. M Donzel added

that the sale came about

because substantial investment would have been needed

for Swissotel to become a

viable international chain. In-

stead, Swissair will con-

ation deals with other airlines

and on Galileo, a joint venture

computerized reservation sys-

The letter of intent also

includes a marketing agree-ment with Westin and Caesar

Park which would enable

Swissair to put about 100

hotels at the disposal of

z om com

nine Caesar Park Hotels.

firmer copper price

Great Universal Stores A lost 18p to 983p. County NatWest WoodMac, the broker, has cut its profits estimate month high. for the current year by £10 million to £395 million and by £40 million to £400 million

Burtan Group continued to edge nearer its low, losing 1p to 178p. Analysis are warried about the prorising because of high interest rates with some forecasting losses of £75 million. But James Capel made a survey of its property deals and believes the fears are excessive.

for 1991. WH Smith A also

benefiting from a

profits downgrading by Caze-RTZ, the last of the independent mining finance houses, advanced against the trend with a rise of 7p to 518p

Sir Ian MacGregor, the former

chairman of the National Coal

Board, yesterday told a con-

ference in London aimed at

encouraging companies to re-tain older managers that he is

to leave Lazard Brothers, the

Sir Ian, aged 77, was ap-

pointed a non-executive direc-

tor of the bank after leaving

the National Coal Board in

He said after the conference:

I am retiring from Lazard

Brothers because it has been

changed and the new manage

ment who have taken over

think that probably they

would like to provide more

board spaces for some of the

"I continuously start new

careers. I commend that as a

way to keep young and healthy

Sir Ian said he would con-

of Trusthouse Forte

centrate on his post as chair-

merchant bank.

fell 8p to 295p on talk of a group has more than £800 ullion in the bank. water stocks ran into another

notice of the copper price which has reached a three-

STOCK MARKET

Pall-year figures from CRA, its 49 per cent-owned Austranpany, are being released today and should make

RTZ itself is also reporting full-year figures this month. Pro-tax profits are expected to soar from £427 million to £575 million, boosting carnings a share by 8.4p to 58.6p. Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, says that the weak pound is good news and calculates that a fall of 1 per cent adds £2 million to carnines. A rise în înterest cates also boosts earnings - the

The recently-privatized bout of nervous selling with investors still worried about

'Too old' MacGregor

to quit Lazard board

Party has over the Conservatives and the Government unchanged at 239p. There will proposals to carb North Sea pollution. The dumping of sewage and sludge in the North Sea will be ended by at 181p, and Caird, 1p dearer 1998 and the direct discharge at 535p. by pipeline will be ended as Breweries remained flat, soon as practicable. The cost

to the industry is expected to add 6 per cent to water bills. Falls were seen in Anglian, 7p to 164p, Northumbrian, 5p to 168p, North West, 4½p to 152p, Severn Trens, 2p to 141p, Southern, 5p to 145p, South West, 10p to 175p, Thames, 4p to 153½p, Welsh, 6p to 167p, Wesser, 6p to 168p, and Yorkshire, 7p to 180p. The water package turnbled £63 to £1,555.

The Government proposals mean that large sums will have to be spent installing waste disposal processing

GEC fell 4n to 210u following a downgra profits by James Capel the broker, for this year m for 1991. But Capel's earnings estimates are mostly mechanised. It has downgraded profits because of the way GEC and Slemens have decided to divide

plants which could be good news for those companies already specializing in waste disposal and treatment. These include Rimec, the waste treatment group, ½p lighter at 43p, Powerscreen, the filter manu-

engineers like the Weir Group, also be opportunities for equipment suppliers such as Polypipe, steady at 114p, Sutcliffe, Speakman, 2p lower

worried by the prospect of sharply higher duty in the Budget and the proposed sale of several hotel chains. Allied-Lyons, down 7p at 422p, is trying to sell its Embassy chain, while Bass, 14p lower at 917p, has put the "for sale" sign up on its Crest chain. Allied is expected to raise £200 million from the sale of Embassy, while Crest has a price-tag of £350 million on it. But dealers believe that this sudden surpins of hotels on the market will hit prices. Bass has also had to contend with US selling of its shares. When

cently, it issued 7 million shares. These are now thought to be finding their way back to London. Fails were also seen in Scottish & Newcastle, 7p to 288p and and Whithread A,

it bought Holiday Inns re-

6p to 369p.

Granada continued to lose ground, slipping 14p to 275p despite the chairman's at-Analysts remain worried

tempts to put a brave face on at Monday's annual meeting about prospects and several have been downgrading their profit estimates. Michael Clark

'reflects reliability'

Staff image

Workers are "walking advertisements" for their companies and reflect their employers' reliability in the way they look, the Confederation of British Industry has

Presentation and image had become even more important in an increasingly competitive world, it added.

The CBI and CMB Image Consultants, a firm of image consultants and media skills trainers, are promoting a oneday seminar, entitled Master Your Image, at the CBI's headquarters on March 27.

41 always tell my clients they are the company's most important product," said Miss Mary Spillane of CMB.

HK names ex-chief of Lafe

Mr Clifford Pang, former head of Lafe Holdings, the computer component maker, has become the second man in Hong Kong to be named a culpable insider dealer.

The first was Mr Li Kashing, head of Hutchison Whampoa, in 1986. Mr Pang will not be penalized because proposed changes to toughen Hone Kong's insider laws

have been delayed. A three-man Insider Deal ing Tribunal said it believed Mr Pang, a founder, chief executive and principal shareholder of Lafe Holdings, had used his knowledge about the company to make a profit of nearly HK\$23 million (£1.77 million) by selling most of his 49 per cent stake in Lafe between March 1 and May 5 last year.

Meanwhile, the colony's Appeal Court ruled that Mr Ronald Li, the former chief of the Hong Kong bourse, will stand trial on two corruption

The charges allege that Mr Li accepted preferential al-location of shares in Cathay Pacific Airways and Novel Enterprises as rewards for granting listings on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange in 1986 and 1987.

Greggs grows

Greggs, the bakery chain which made pre-tax profits of £6.89 million (£6.2 million) in 1989, plans to open 37 shops this year. The group has bought 10 baker's shops in Birmingham from Birming ham Dairies. Sales for the year rose to £76.7 million (£70.8 million) and earnings per share were up to to 39.8p (35.9p). The dividend for the year is 12p (8p).

Raine advance

Raine Industries has lifted its interim dividend 33 per cent to 2p, on pre-tax profits up by a tenth to £11.25 million, in the six months to end-December. Group turnover rose 29 per cent to £179.5 million Earnings per share were 5.9p (5.5p).

Offer cleared

Norwich Union's £342 million bid for Girobank's leasing businesses - part of the bank's privatization - has been cleared by Mr Nicholas Midley, the Trade Secretary. Norwich already owns there

CROSBY SECURITIES (U.K.) LTD.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange and is published on 7 March 1990.

Listing Particulars relating to the Malaysia Select Fund Limited (the "Fund") have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies in England and Wales. Application has been made to the Conneil of The Stock Exchange for the Participating Shares and the Warrants (and for the Participating Shares to be allotted pursuant to any exercise of the subscription rights attaching to the Warrants) of the Fund to be issued pursuant to the placing described below to be admitted to the Official List. It is expected that tisting for the Participating Shares and Warrants will become effective on 9 March 1990 and that dealings will commence in each, separately, on 12 March 1990.

THE MALAYSIA SELECT FUND LIMITED

(incorporated with limited liability under the law of the Cayman Islands with registered number 345298)

> Placing of up to 6,000,000 Participating Shares of US\$0.01 each at a price of US\$10.60 per Share (payable in full on allotment) and up to 1,200,000 Warrants * in units of 5 shares and 1 Warrant

Crosby Securities (U.K.) Limited - UK Placing Crosby Securities Limited - International Placing Share capital following the Placing

(assuming full subscription)

No. of Shares
authorized
100
6,000,000
0,000,000

Founder Shares of US\$1 each Participating Shares of US\$0.01 each Unclassified Shares of US\$0.01 each 83,990,000

No. of Shaves issued (fully paid)

6,000,000

Listing Particulars relating to the Fund are available in the statistical services of Extel Financial Limited. Copies of the Listing Particulars may be obtained (for collection only) during normal business hours (Saturdays and public holidays expected) up to and including 9 March 1990 from the Company Announcements Office, The Stock Exchange, 46-50 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DD, and up to and including 21 March 1990 from:

Crosby Securities (U.K.) Limited 8th Floor, 95 Aldwych London WC2B 4JF

Kitcat & Aitken ** 71 Queen Victoria Street London EC4V 4DE

* Subscribers for Participating Shares in the Placing will receive one Warrant for each five Participating Shares registered in their name. Each warrant confers the right to subscribe for one Participating Share at US\$10.00 on 30th September in any one of the years 1991 to 1995 inclusive.

** A Division of RBC Dominida Securities International Limited 7 March 1990

Hotels in the United States, is a "pretty full-tim He said: "As for the UK, I haven't had any job for equal opports offers recently - I'm always sitting hoping. There's a million jobs here that could be

lots of fun." In his speech, Sir the past, perhaps more than lan said there should be less any other large group in our any other large group in our society. Their age has been "discrimination" against workers because of their age.
"The growing public desire used as an excuse for reducin their opportunities," he said. mities for all The conference on new roles in society must surely recfor older managers was organognise that older people have ized by Drake Beam Morin been distriminated against in an outplacement agency.

WORLD MARKET INDICES

		Delli	Toronto	Dully	-	Daily	Yearly
Profession .	Value	45	200	drigo (kr	CO TO	ctros (USB)	CHINO (USS)
The World	7423	-04	-12.0	0.0	-8.6	-0.3	-10.0
(free)	141.5	-0.4	-12.1	0.0	-8.7	-0.3	-10.1
EAFE	1336.0	-0.6	-14.2	-0.3	-10.6	-0.4	-12.5
(free)	137.2	-0.5	-14.4	-0.4	-10.6	-0.5	-125
Estrope	712.9	-0.5	-6.3	-0.5	-63	-0.4	-42
(free)	153.0	-0.5	-6.4	-0.8	-5.6	-0.4	-4.3
Nth America	497.5	-0.2	-7.6	-0.1	-5.3	0.0	-6.5
Nordic	1522.1	0.1	-22	0.3	-0.8	0.3	0.0
(Tree)	236.9	0.0	0.7	0.1	2.1	0.2	3.0
Pacific	3224.1	-0.6	-18.7	-02	-13.7	-0.5	-16.9
Par East	4685.3	-0.7	-19.0	-02	-14.0	-0.5	-17.2
Averration	313.3	0.1	-9.8	-0.3	-43	0.2	-7.8
Austria	2075.2	0.3	39.8	0.3	45.7	0.4	43.0
Belghan	853.9	0.5	-13.3	0.4	-12.1	0.6	-11.3
Ceneda	532.6	-0.8	-11.3	-1.2	-7.1	-0.7	-8.3
Denmark	1329.4	-0.1	1.0	0.0	2.3	0.1	3.2
Finland	116.6	-0.2	1.1	0.1	2.4	-0.1	3.4
(free)	154.8	-0.2	3.8	0.1	K.1	0.0	6.2
France	739.1	-0.1	-8.6	-0.1	-7.1	0.0	-6.6
Gentury	910.3	-0.7	-0.8	-0.7	1.8	-0.6	1.4
Hong Kong	2239.4	-0.4	1.0	-0.3	3,8	-0.2	3.2
Itsely	303.8	0.2	-5.6	0.3	-4.5	0.3	-8.5
Japan	4953.1	-0.7	-19.7	-0.2	-14.6	-0.5	-17.9
Nemberlands	853.8	-0.3	-9.7	-0.5	-7.5	-0.1	-7.7
Hew Zeeland	90.9	0.1	-11.8	-0.1	-0.0	0.2	-9.8
Norway	1600.6	7.0	19.2	1.1	21.2	1.2	21.9
(fras)	279.6	1.2	19,7	1.2	21.6	1.3	22.4
Sing/Mulay	2029.6	-0.9	1,7	-0.7	2.5	-0.8	4.0
Spain	208.8	-0.2	-11.8	-0.1	-10.0	-0.1	-9.5
Swedon	1599.6	0.0	-2.8	0.2	-7.6	0.1	-6.8
(free)	222.6	-0.5	-8.1	-0.3	-6.9	-0.4	-8.0
Swizurland	896.7	-0.3	-3.0	-0.3	-3.7	-0.2	-0.9
(free)	135.1	-0.2	-3.2	-0.2	-3.9	-0.1	-1.0
UK	656.5	-1.0	-8.9	-1.0	-8.9	-0.9	-6.9
LISA	448.3	_01	-7.2	0.0	-52	On	-52

ALPHA STOCKS

•	fel 1000		Ad 1000	v	PI '000	1	No 100
ADT	1,482	Costs	1,494	LAG	7,113	Segra	2,13
Abbey Net	3,625	OU	288	Utryck	1,605	Succession.	1,55
Alki-Lyons	5,482	Cooleann	421	Licyds Abb		Shell	2.02
Amstrad	431	Coursella	521	Lengto	3,728	Stebe	2
ASDA	5,285	Deignty	178		261	Stough	58 2,20
AB Foods	178	Distante	438	MAS	2,548	Smith & N	2.20
Argyl	1.883	ECC	405	Mgxwgii Çit	188	SK Beech	2,42
Argyill BAA	238 1,281	Enterprise	1.079	MB Group	1,004	Do Ute	4
BET	1.261	Remove	506	Mecca	862	Smith Will	33
STR	4,805	Feore	3,541	MEPC	500	Smilling land	33 1,28
BAT	1,911	FIG	400	Micland	2216	STC	1,51
Serciaje	2,125	Gen Acc	337	Mari Weller	1,922	Step Chert	14
Bees	1,314	GEC	4,217	Nigot	1,536	Storehau	1,07
Beazur	2414	Glace	1,00	Nth Food	441	Sun Alince	64
Berett in	4,320	Globs Imp	5/15	PEO	2,950	Sum 1 lies	-
BICC	161	Glymwed	297	Pullings	100	TAN	
Stup Arrow	894	Dame.	2.704	Plicington	971	TI Service	- 4
Bue Circle	492	Grand Mig.	1,170	Posy Page	8.255	Sun Lile TAN TI Group Tarmas Tare & Lyle Targitar Mos	
BOC	284	OWN.W.	828	Presidential	1,575	Toron di 1 -	1,45
Boots	1,563	GRE	244	Person	1,070	Today of Line	1,00
BPB	822	GION	1,725	Recol Tale	289	Linky And	31
Br Agro	1,241	Guiranese	705	Pik Himis		1.00	4,70
Afress.	3.20	Harrison W	150	Parts	590	Teeco;	5,57
Br Comm	2,248	Haracon	3,876	PISC	488 115	Themse W	1,72
Br Gas	8,795	Do Wis	585	Rediend	110	Thom Ess	1,00
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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

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Tapestry is not viewed as one of the fine arts in Britain, but that could be changing, Huon Mallalieu writes

espite Polonius, Mortlake and William Morris, the British have never accorded tapestry the high rank among the fine arts that it is given in France and Germany. Indeed, with the exception of carpets, collecting textiles in Britain has been regarded as a fringe activity, the territory of the interior decorator or the costumier rather than the antique dealer. But there is a market for textiles here, as witnessed by the popularity not only of specialist auctions, but also of those startlingly priced lots of domestic linen in country house contents sales, and nowadays even in London there are specialist dealers, like the Antique Tex-tile Company, in Portland

at Maastricht in The Netherlands, which runs from March 10 to 18. It is one of the great fairs of the annual round, and last year the traditional division into sections for paintings, antiques and contemporary works was angmented by a textura section. This time it will consist of seven stands splendid 17th-century Otto-with leading dealers from man embroidery, similar to century Hamburg wool and



Part of the opening exhibition at a new gallery: an 18th-century Chinese badge of rank woven using peacock feathers (left), and a badge depicting a silver phenometer from the same period

Austria, Belgium, Britain, West Germany and Italy producing about 250 exhibits Signs of a new seriousness are partly due to the influence ing between £3,000 and of the European Fine Art Fair £150,000. Inevitably, the emphasis will be on carpets and rugs, but there will also be tapestries, hangings and fabrics. Franz Bausback, of Mannheim, has two remarkable Persian Kerman carpet fragments, with sickle-leaf and vase designs; Bernheimer, of Munich and London, has a

Washington DC; and the Milan branch of Eskennzi will show a 19th-century Khotan Oasis rug from East Turke-

Michael Frances of the Textile Gallery in Jermyn Street is exhibiting at the fair for the fifth time, and the textura section was his idea. He concentrates on carpets and textiles from the 15th to the 17th centuries, and as well as early Chinese and Tibetan

often marriage bedspreads from Bokhara and Uzbekistan, an Egyptian tent with cotton appliqué decorations, Turkish towels with estimates from £50 to £300, Kashmir shawls and Chinese and Japa-

Phillips West Two also have a sale which will include Oriental textiles, linen and lace on March 21.

we exhibitions with notable Oriental textiles and costume will open shortly, one at London's oldest antique business and the other at a new gallery.

The Oriental department of spink, King Street, St James's, SW1 (01-930 7888) will be given over to "The Arts of Japan" from March 22 to April 6, which is designed to illustrate the development and achievements of the Edo (1615-1868) and Meji (1868-1912) periods. However, this will not exclude some spectacular exhibits from earlier periods, such as a wooden sculpture of Bishamonten, a guardian deity, which dates from the Kamakura period (1185-1336), considered the high period of Japanese sculp-

ered with talips and crescent pearls, embroidered susanis - will be ceramics, paintings, lacquer, sculpture, enamels and metalwork, and the prices will range from about £1,000 to £100,000.

> Linda Wrigglesworth has specialized in antique Chinese textiles for the last 14 years, during which she has seen Mandarin robes emerge from the dressing-up box to be the prized centrepieces of collec-tions — and often expensive items to acquire.

> She is opening a gallery on the ground floor at 34 Brook Street, WI (01-408 0177), on April 19 with a show devoted to "the Badge of Rank" — the circular or square panel which together with the hat button denotes the status of a Mandarin. The circles, with dragons of differing numbers of toes, were worn by the Imper-ial family and the nobles. The squares decorated with different birds, were for the nine ranks of civil servants, while the military officials were squares with real or mythical

These last are rare compared to civilian examples, but with obvious exceptions for great age or particular quality, rank badges are still an affordable collecting field.

Tins Museum, Worcester (0834 723461). Mar 17-Apr 12: Watercolours by Vivian Pitchforth, Austin/Desmond, 3 High Street, Sunninghill, Berkfor great age or particular quality, rank badges are still

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ON SHOW

To Mar 11: Tatton Park Antiques Fair, Knutsford, Cheshire (01-550 5435). To Mar 16: Exhibitions of William Rothenstein, Max Rutherston, 2nd floor, 180 New Bond Street, W1 (01-629 4189). To Mar 16: Prints by John Copley (1875-1950). Agnew's, Old Bond Street, W1 (01-629

ON SALE

Mar 8 (1.30pm): Pipes and smoking sale. Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, W1 (01-629 6602). Mar 9: Sale of ex-MoD aircraft. Softeby's, New Bond Street, W1 (01-493 8080). Mar 12: Continental ceramics sale. Christie's, King Street, St James's, SW1 (01-839 9060). Mar 12-Apr 6: Agnew's 117th Mer 12-Apr 6: Agnew's 117th annual watercolour exhibition, 43 Bond Street. Mar 13-24: Chelsea Antiques Fair, Old Town Hall, SW3 (04447 2514). Mer 14-Apr 12: Exhibition of Julia Margaret Cameron's photographs. Colnaghi, Old Bond Street, W1 (01-491 7408). Mer 16 (2pm): Furniture, Bonhams, Montpelier Sreet, SW7 (01-584 9161). Mer 15 reet, SW7 (01-584 9161). Sreet, SW7 (01-584 9161). Mar 16-18: Spring Cambridgeshira Antique Dealers' Fair, Childford Hall Barns, Linton, Cambs (0937 832029). Mar 17-18: Ceramics Fair, Dyson Per-

Mussolini documents. Phillips, New Bond Street. Mar 22: Furniture and scientific instruments sale. Lawrence, Crewkerne, Somerset (0460 73041). Mar 22-23 (10.30am and 2.30pm both days): Coins, medals and money. Sotheby's, Bond Street. Mar 23-24: Farnham Antiques Fair, Church House Farnham, Surrey (0452 862557). Mar 23-5: Wilton House Antiques Fair (0722 743115). Mar 27: Scandinavian paintings, Sotheby's, New Bond Street.

Mar 27: Sale of the Cockerell
bindery. Phillips, St Ives,
Cambs (0480 68144). Mar 28: Guns old and new at Chris-tie's, South Kensington, Old Brompton Road, SW7. Mar 29: Scandinavian pictures. Christie's, King Street. Mar 29 (2pm): Scientific Instruments. Christie's, South Kensington. Mar 29-30: Spring Antiques & Boolo: Fair, Newton Abbott Racecourse, Devon (0364 52182). Mar 29: Paintings from the studio of Hubert von Herkomer. Bonhams, Mont-pelier Street. Mar 29-Apr 4; British International Antiques Fair, NEC. Birmingham (01-780 4141). Mar 30: 19th cen-tury sculpture. Sotheby's, Bond Street. Mar 30: Furniture and works of art sale. Phillips, George Street, Edinburgh (031 225 2266). Mar 30 (2pm): Pers SW10 (01-351 7111). Apr 2-3: The Little Chelsea Fair, Old Town Hall, SW3 (01-727 5045), Apr 3 (7pm): Impressionist Apr 4, 6pm: Impressionist sale, Phillips, Bond Street.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

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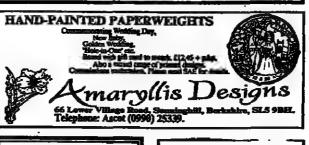
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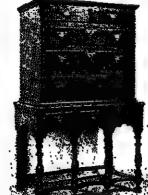
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Continued on page 33 :

MEDIA & MARKETING

Two cheers for the licence fee

Brian Wenham

The other day Paul Johnson welcomed the promised ending of the licence fee on the grounds that it would place broadcasting on the same footing as print, fighting every inch of the way for its commercial life. It seems a beguiling prospect, shimmering in a haze of apparent fairness. Why should broadcasters continue to have special funding privileges?

Of course, there are problems. The chief is that reliance solely on commercially raised monies, mostly advertising, would leave the broadcasting business short by a billion pounds or so of what it now spends. The Peacock committee concluded that advertising is not in-finitely extendable, and settled therefore for the most modest of extensions into the BBC: on a split vote, it plumped for advertising on Radios 1 and 2, but not for the more expensive radio, nor for television. The recommendation had the ring of gesture. Hard hats would no doubt tell

broadcasters that they must find posticance-fre financial strapping through other means.

does print. The shed mechamism in print is the cover price, that direct charge that can,
if necessary, rise or fall to compensate for

thinner funding from elsewhere. So, for example, a magazine such as The Speciator can persist on a modest circulation by charging a sizeable cover price from willing subscribers, of whom I am one. It is a neat and flexible mechanism, but it does not easily find its equivalent in broadcasting. True, the emerging satellite channels are now charging a subscription cover price for their movie channels, as it were, instead of payment at the box office. Similar pricing is tried elsewhere for sport, this time instead of the ticket at the gate. But try extending this principle into the mixed and generalized channels of conventional television and radio, and you encounter a run of improbabilities.

The subscription notion operates best where the signal can be impeded, so that non-subscribers are cut off. This can work for television, but not sensibly for radio. Then, where channels are mixed and general, you discover different appetites finding differing satisfactions throughout a day's listening or viewing. Under the existing payments system, the precise disposition of these satisfactions carries no daily payment implication: we retain an ability to switch to and fro without incurring special financial pen-alty. A fully-fiedged metered-out system

would have to carry special charges for those switching in and out of the subscription mix, no doubt in the process deterring them. But turning viewers and listeners away from what they enjoy would be a perverse outcome to an exercise intended to bring money and customers in, through a more elegant and presumably fairer equivalent of cover price.

Yes this difficulty in petting broadcast-ing to behave in its internal pricing arrangements as does print in no way illegitimatizes broadcasting. Scratch the surface of the present crude and rounded-up subscription mechanism we call the licence fee, and you discover startling operational efficiencies. Even after the next inflation-linked licence increase, a calculation between monies paid and viewing and listening enjoyed tells you that the itemized if hidden charge works out at less than 3p per hour

Yet for all its demonstrable modesty and blunt efficiency, the licence fee

cannot escape the talent of arbitrary imposition. It is hard to find a politician anywhere who will give fullthroated support. Indeed, there is ev-

ery likelihood that our political and commentating classes will talk themselves and us out of the licence-fee system before the century ends. The governing party is already pointed firmly in that direction

But, as with abolition of the rates, the end position is that if the monies are not raised somehow, the enterprise fails, and there is no sign that the public would want it to fail.

o how do tomorrow's politicians propose to call up the monies that equate to broadcasting's missing cover price? The Treasury could pick up the tab, but is unlikely to want to. Alternatively, the licence charge could be radically re-designed, on Peacockian tines, to dispense support through a Public Service Broadcasting Council to those parts of the broadcasting arens that advertising, subscription or sponsors

Such a development would end the BBC's special status and, too, the occasional odium involved, but at the price of setting up an Orwellian quango with powers of intervention across all broadcasting outlets. Libertarians might well look on such a prospect with alarm, and should even now pause before the Western agencies are getting ready to invade Eastern Europe. Geraldine Bedell reports

ast week the world's largest print medium became available to advertisers.

Argumenty i Fakty (arguments and facts), which claims a readership of half the adult population of the USSR, announced that it would take half a page per weekly issue of advertising. Space, its west-ern agents added apologetically, is limited because of paper shortages.

Hours later, Business Week, the American news and business monthly published by McGraw Hill, announced that it is to pilot a Russian-language edition for sale in the USSR in May, for a September hunch. It will have an initial circulation of 50,000, and take advertising paid for in US dollars, at similar rates (\$9,000 for a colour page) and with a similar cost per thousand to its European edition.

These moves reflect great excitement among advertisers and agencies about the potential of the new, freer markets of Eastern Europe. Young and Rubicam, the first international advertising agency with permanent western staff in Moscow, points out that the Soviet Union covers one sixth of the world's surface, 11 time zones, and more than 280 million people in 15 republics.

Argumenty i Fakty has 33 million loyal subscribers, and a 15,000-letter postbag a week. Mr Vladislav Starkov, its liberal editor, attributes his success in Sunday's Soviet elections, at least in part, to the support of its readers. At the end of last year he was almost dismissed by the Polit-buro for criticising Mr Mikhail

Advertising rates are not yet confirmed, but are likely to be around £6,500 for a black-and-white half page, says its UK agent, Mr Stuart Christie. "Clearly it is in no one's interest to advertise commodities that are not widely available," he says. "But for companies wishing to 'brand' or provide information about products or services which are as yet unknown in the USSR, this is an important opportunity.

This vast market brings problems as much as opportunities. The Soviet Union comprises 120 distinct languages and cultures. But there has been almost no market research into what people want; distribution sys-tems are dismal; there is still a shortage of media of the right kind; and what there is is expensive.

Mr Gerry Burandt, a former Young and Rubicam worldwide account director in New York, is now chief executive of Young and RubicamSovero, Y & R's 50-50 Soviet joint venture with what was formerly the Soviet Union's sole communications agency for domestic exports and foreign imports, "At the moment there is certainly no need to stimulate sales," he says.

Products disappear as fast as they ere put on the shelves (there are still

Russia's ad revolution



An editor's envy: Vladislav Starkov can boast 33 million leyal subscribers

three-hour queues outside Mc-Donald's in Pushkin Square). And Soviet consumers mistrust advertis-ing, because historically it has been used only to shift sub-standard wares.

Y & R/Sovero is preparing the ground for the day when product availability and distribution systems flow consumer advertising to come into its own, perhaps in five to 10 years. "We are about to hire the first market research director a Soviet agency has ever had, a sociological and political researcher, whom we have taught the techniques of product research," Mr Burandt says.

It is also encouraging the growth of media (television advertising is curlimited to 45 minutes a month), for example by co-producing a relevision business show. Romans are eager to learn about western business methods (hence Business Week's move), which offers scope to provide at once education and a medium for western companies' corporate campaigns and early branding

Y & R is also in preliminary discussions about a youth rock-and-roll radio station: "We have clients like Coke and Adidas, and at the moment they have nowhere to reach young people other than the young Komsomol magazine — hardly a bundle of laugha," Mr Burandt says. But the chief impediment to

advertising is less tack of media than lack of product. Mr Richard McGowan, of Y & R in London, says most multinationals intend eventually to manufacture in the Soviet Union. Its clients in the Soviet Union include Johnson & Johnson,

Heinz, Du Poot, General Electric and Chevron. But it is a long hault to produce its burgers. McDonald's had to buy farms and cattle, impose unheard-of quality control procedures and teach staff to be polite.

Mr Alexander Brody, world chief executive of Ogilvy & Mather, which has an agency in Moscow, says the main task at present is to provide marketing services. "We are devising strategies for products ready for when they can be launched. What we are seeing at the moment is a toosening of the strings, but it is not clear how fact it will happen It is not particularly in Gorbachov's interests to have a heated-up consumer market, with demands for products that may not be available, pushing up prices."

Ogilvy & Mather and Y & R also have agency interests in Hungary, where consumers are already used to advertising that is more than producing brochures and running trade fairs. Ogilvy & Mather has started a new joint venture with Mahir, Hungary's largest agency, and handles local clients (Contram department store, Posta Bank) and multinationals (Philips and Shell)

Young & Rubicam Hungary (Y & R bought a 50 per cent stake in Hungary's second-largest agency for the stake of the second viously called Skala Reklam Studio produces 100 television commercials a year and employs 80 people. But if this suggests a western-style agency, it is misleading there are only two telephone lines into the agency, and the fax is on one of them.

hings have a long way to go. Until recently, Y & R had a guard on its Moscow photocopier, although he has now been removed. But as Mr Hans Lange, European vice-chairman of Ogilvy & Mather has pointed only perestroika may not have delivered a higher standard of living, but it has given Soviet people great hope of one, and that Mr Gorbachov is one of the world's greatest communications

Czechoslovakia is generally reck-oned to be the next market for western agencies - an industrializad country which seems to be steering clear of nationalism and is apparently firmly behind an effective leader.

The problems in Eastern Europe are clearly immense, but so are the opportunities. Both Y & R and Ogilvy & Mather report that their feepaying work in the Soviet Union is likely to pay off in the first year although where they are paid in roubles, they can't take them out.

"I have been in this business many years, and bought and sold companies all over the world," Mr Brody says. "I would have been extremely surprised if you had told me a couple of years ago that the two I would break even with, or make a profit on in the first year, would be Huitaky and the USSR."

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DESIGRATE

SALES MANAGER

Putting words in the picture Guardian of

The co-operation between the Daily Mirror and TV's Cook Report could set

a journalistic trend. Alan Franks reports

watchers, the spectacle of Central Television's Cook Report broadcasting its allegations against Arthur Scargill on Monday, the same day that the Daily Mirror carried the story on its front page, looked like something more than a coincidence. It was, in fact, an act of complicity

lim Bedelling

born of pragmatism, with its origins running back to the autumn of last year, when the programme and the newspaper, each pursuing their own lines of inquiry, kept running into one another's evidence. A formight ago, when it was clear that the two teams had unearthed material that appeared to corroborate and complement each other, Central and the Mirror, under Roy Greenslade, its new editor, agreed to synchronize their scoops.

Although an unexpected pair of bedfellows, thrown together more by chance than design, both camps now agree that the success of their operation could well become a precedent for similar joint ventures in a costly and time-consuming area of investigative documentary.
Without that complicity, the

whole thing could have ended as it had begun - a classic blind race between two utterly different competitors. On the one hand, Terry Pattinson, a tabloid veteran of the industrial scene, leaning so long and hard on interviewees' tables that his elbows began to bleed, and on the other a presenter made so public by television that even his presence in a small town square gives the locals a sense of impending scandal. The chase may have ended in a supervised dead heat, but not without a few red berrings carefully laid to nobble the

in terms of Monday's disclosures, the old pencil Press had been faster off the mark, and better versed in the backwoods of union politics. Pattinson started in carnest last July 31, when he spoke to Roger of the National Union of Mineworkers, who subsequently alleged that part of a £163,000 payment from Libya during the 1984-85 pit strike had been used by Mr Scargill, the president, and Peter Heathfield, the general secretary, to repay loans on their homes. Both men have strongly denied the

pieced together the basis of the paper's Monday report on the circumstances of the alleged Libyan connection. But it still had to be thoroughly checked.

Meanwhile, up in Birmingham, Central was putting out some early feelers for a "miners five years on" programme. There was no hint of the Windsor allegations, nor even that the material was going to form the basis of a Roger Cook presentation. But as the weeks passed, and producer Clive Entwhistle and researcher Bryan Carter probed further, a number of hints and suggestions came their way from miners who had been involved in the bitter year-long stoppage, but were reluctant to talk.

"They were not hints or suggestions that could be proven."
Entwhistle says. "That was the terribly frostrating thing. There was a certain amount of talk about money that had come from Russia, and a lot of people said they could not understand exactly what had happened to that money. We knew very well that there had been Russian miners' union officials coming over to this country and asking their counterparts in the NUM, particularly in south Wales, what had happened also that British officials had in turn been over to Russia.

At this point, some time in. October, with what we had been told on the one hand, and with Arthur Scargill having said that no money had come from Russia on the other, it was clear that there was a conflict emerging." As if to add an extra layer of competition, Entwhistle had himself once interviewed Colonel Gaddafi of Libya for the Mirror.

In late September Entwhistle told Pattingon that he had also stombled on the alleged Libyan link, "He told me that everywhere he went the people he spoke to told him that they had already talked to me. He tried every trick in the book to make me talk. He's a very clever man. I gave him two or three red herrings not lies, but leads which sent him the wrong way.

Then, very brilliantly, he went back through all the press cuttings and all the footage, and he deduced that Libya had to be the story. I said to him: 'Well, if you think that's the big one, I should go for it.' He then



Television teamworkers: (from left) Bryan Carter, Roger Cook and Mike Townson, editor of the Cook Report

Abbasi [the Doncaster shopkeeper who Mr Windsor claims was the middleman through whom the Libyan money was channelled], and that it might be a good idea if we could now start to think in terms of

f Pattinson and his three

colleagues who were assigned to the story - reporters Frank Thorne and Ted Oliver and Phil-Spencer, a Manchesterbased photographer - had hitherto been ahead in pursuit of the alleged Libyan link, Central then took the lead in the supposed Russian connection, "Clive's great coup was to get the programme a lead into Moscow," Pattinson says. "He managed to use a relative of Gorbachov. The link was something that I had been trying to confirm since 1988, when a delega-tion of Russian miners came to the NUM conference at Great Yarmouth, and I had heard from a member of the union's executive that the Russians were unhappy that our miners had apparently not received any of the money in the

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Pattinson approached Richard Stott, the Mirror's then editor, to inform him of the "minor problem" of what Central knew, and the two organizations agreed to pool their information. Crucially for Central, this meant that they now had access to Mr Windsor, one of the key witnesses, whose "exclusivity" had

been secured by the paper. Both

sides agree that once the principle of pooling had been agreed, there was no witholding of information. "We both emptied all the contents of our cupboards on to the common floor, so to speak," Entwhistle says. "There were vari-ous points throughout this sage when we could each have screwed it up for the other. We could probably have broadcast earlier than we did,

and no doubt they could likewise have published earlier than they did. As it turned out, we both needed the information that each other had, and were extremely grateful to get it."

Pattinson agrees that such co-operations could indeed be the way ahead, even though he sees that the trophy of exclusivity, scarcely less

coveted among television journalists than by their brothers in the Press, could be compromised.

But whatever the long-term effects, the short-term ones have been pronounced. The Mirror has enough material to run every day for the next fortnight, and The Cook Report is "actively considering" a further programme next week.

"The phones have been running hot all morning," Cook says. "There have been dozens of calls. I cannot tell you what they said, but there were some who were initially reluctant to talk but who, having seen the programme, are saying 'I've wanted to say that all along'. In fact, at least one of them wants the chance to appear if we do decide to

Last week on this page Charles Wintour remarked that it is still the Press which takes the lead in setting the agenda for news. This week provided a notable instance of a dead heat, even if there are Fleet Street chauvinists about who will claim a technical victory by about

the Sabbath?

The taking of a stake in the Sunday Correspondent leads to speculation

he group which owns The Guardian is making its first foray into Sunday newspapers by taking a stake in the six-month-old Sunday Correspondent. It is part of a £10 million fundraising exercise, announced yesterday, to ensure the future of Britain's second-newest weekly broadsheet.

Although the the circulation of the Correspondent is, at 220,000, well below its firstyear target figure of 362,000, the management of the paper yesterday denied that the £10 million is a cash injection without which it might have faced the prospect of closure. Nick Shott, the Correspon-

dent's chief executive, said that this extra capital, added to the initial £18 million raised for the

sented a major cr The group has vote of con-fidence which not ruled out would give the the possibility organization the opportunity of a Sunday to compete on equal terms Guardian with other competitors.

Guardian and Manchester Evening Publishing plc, the Correspon-News (GMEN) becomes the second biggest shareholder in the newspaper, with 16.6 per cent, while the Tribune Company of Chicago is increasing its holding to 17.7 per cent.

The Guardian's parent group already owns a number of UK regional newspaper and magazine titles. It has also recently acquired the com-pany Broadcast Communications, which televises the proceedings in Parliament, and has bought a stake in the Spanish newspaper El Mundo. Both The Guardian and the Correspondent yesterday de-nied that this latest move heralded a Guardian on Sunday style of newspaper.

Jim Markwick, managing director of The Guardian and a director of GMEN, said: "It is no secret that the group has a long-expressed interest in developing a role in the Sun-day market, and in the past has not ruled out the possibil-

ian. We have also said that if ever the Observer were to come up for sale, we would be interested."

He denied that the Correspondent had been on the brink of collapse, and stressed that the raising of fresh capital was a means of providing the newspaper with a more solid financial base. "Nothing I can say or do will prevent predictions being made about a Guardian on Sunday," he added. "I cannot prove that such predictions are wrong except by not doing it. What GMEN has done is to make a small but significant invest-ment in the Sunday market; this makes our group and The Guardian a player where it was not a player before. It also

follows an investment by a large American company with whom we feel comfortable."

The other original investors are also being invited to inject fresh canital into Sunday

dent's parent company, through a fully underwritten issue of new shares. Prudential and Globe Investment Trust plc is among those which have already agreed to take part. In addition to these new shareholder funds, the company is now negotiating new loan finance arrangements which are expected to raise another £3 million.

"We had always planned to go out and get more money," said Mr Shott, "And if you are going to get more money, then you may as well get a lot of it. But it is important to remember that we did not so to GMEN. They came to us before Christmas, and said they recognized that our business plan did not assume the launch of the Independent on Sunday. We had always said we would wait until March or April to evaluate our need for

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HONG KONG TRADE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL £13,000 NEG Secretary to Senior Manager

Senior Manager requires on upmarket, professional PA/Sec to v If you are 24+ enjoy organising and communicating with people at all levels this would interest you. Usual secretarial skills including excellent keyboard and communication skills combined with professional image are essential. SH 80/50 wpm.

Generous LV's and pension scheme are given. Interested? - phone Debbie Salle ASAP on 91-228 1661 No Agencies



R.S.V.P. £14,000

Our clients are live Entertainment specialists with a difference. A highly-established, successful concern, they are currently seeking a flexible and resourceful individual to join their dose-knit, hard-working team. You must be a methodical worker with a good eye for detail; ess lots of initiative and organisational capability A well-presented, passess rots at indicative and organisational capability. A well-presented, confident outlook is essential for this liaising role where oblibity so communicate at every level is vital. Fast typing 60 wpm+ a solid working background to date is requested. Small, buzzy environment in W. London. Tube nearby but car driver is useful. Call 01-493 0713.

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Famous Name Cocktail £15,500 + unrivalled benefits

One of the UK's largest, most broadly-based international concerns offers an involving rate for a polished, organised individual. You will be joining an impressive, dynamic set-up offering genuine involvement and excellent prospects. Working for three extremely nice Financial Wizzards you will bring to the fire your excellent organisational flat and admin ability. Basides providing general secretarial support, you will ligits with direct and secretarial support, you will ligits with allest and secretarial support. clients and senior-level management. Ability to prioritise and fort-hold effectively is essential. Sound stills (80/55). Age 25+ with previous senior-level experience? Call 01-493 0713 for details.

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A City Professional? c£16,500

Unrivalled career opening for a strong, motivated self-staner with this key name in International Merchant Banking. Their high-flying Head of Corporate Finance is in need of an articu-late, organised PA to act as his right-hand and fulfill a responsible role. A stimulating role, never routine, you will be relied upon to administer and organise his business commitments; oversee other secretaries' worldoad and co-ordinate the department's administration. Immaculate presentation with polished com-munication skills vital for VIP client liaison. First-class skills (100/70). Age 24+ with similar background? Call 01-493 5787.

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Stimulating openings are offered by our client, one of London's most prestigious Art Dealers. They enjoy a worldwide reputation and currently seek two strong, organised individuals for key roles within their organisation. As Secretary to two directors, both experts in their respective fields, you must be flexible as you will handle everything from showing clients around the gallery to assisting with photography and exhibitions etc. Secondly, consolidate your new secretarial sidils as you ensure the smooth running of a busy specialist department. Salaries c\$.11-13,000+bonus. Sound skills (80/50). Age 20+? Call 01-493 5787.

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The Driving Force £20,000 package

The Head of Capital Markets in a leading Merchant Bank needs an experienced senior PA with drive and commitment to organise him and keep a tight rein on his team.

Working with a junior secretary in the busy dealing room, your responsibilities will range from running a total of all deals, setting up all systems and liaising with other banks. This is an exceptional assistant's role requiring someone experienced in the thrills and spills of City life with the enthusiasm and assertiveness vital in a dealing environment. Age 25-40, good shorthand, wp and computer skills essential.

Please telephone Anna Martin on 01-588 3535.

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FINE ART TELEVISION STEPPING c.£13,500 STONE TO RECEPTION Dury specifies, depertures within tending and organization works a high colline, frunch-speaking PA so senior Director. As pure of a saud, fively term working on ampressional of protects, you will be flasteny with clients, deathing with press and public as well as many varied and colorated. SUCCESS Louising for the real chance to get year foot on the Indder in the arts and mades wented? We have a mamber of exciting openings for bright, self-aminated accretation who was twolvement, insecret and Independence from the gatolisacial production compunica, are leading for a bugita young self surver with good typing to join as acceptance/incomery. This is an excellent opportunity to program and learn about all superts of the exciting, first torving world of television, films production. involvement, inserest and independence from the names they take the first aff-important curter step. ARTS, TV. PR. PUBLISHING are members of the art world. If yo have pool networkers stalls (the good on ability to week world: pressure then this is a pursuin apeciatise in. 88-67 2277 **91-97 2277. JUDY FISHER** JUDY FISHER **IUDY FISHER** ASSOCIATES
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ASSISTANT TO MUSIC MARKETING MANAGER

Good secretarial/admin skills and enthusiasm essential. Some experience in record business preferable. Salary 29500, piease reply in writing with CV to: m Kennedy, 165-167 High Road, Willeaden, HW10 25G

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO THE INSTITUTE SECRETARY

The Institute Secretary is seeiding to appoint an arguminned PA with a proven track record of organisetonal and secretarial state. Audio is exsented, and word-processing state for a witingness to learn) any sites frigured, as are good construencials state and a sector memory. The PA will work as part of a small team in a busy, versed, interesting and transfer servicement. The post offers eightcent developmental opportunities for the right centricate. Seeiny regolable, but not less than 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable, but not believe than 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and an appreciable so that 215,000 p.m. For further celebis and 215,000 p.m. For further celebis an

-MERIDIAN CHARITY PA To £15,000

For major UK fund about to step up Countrywide Appeal. Working for the National Appeals Maringer you will be involved with research and office edmin. Good ehorthand and WP skills Phone Stelle Hersen.

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You are a young aighted and ambitious secretary keen to reach your full poternal and realise your habest cater aspirations. Assistate the Eductor of Mergers and Acquamons in this highly respected Account Bank can provide sor with the unmaine combination. I hash interest and a top ulary package. The Director leads someone capable of taking sameone capante of thing responsibility and interplaint his decreams — you will expendinate your own rescheh projects. Issue with solor clients hasted in the UK had abread, irrange complex wild-wide travel itimeraries ad handle highly confidence information. Confidence information. Confidence information to mutanest are isnve and commutment are prequesites for this position 80 50, £20,000 package. Specialists for young, care

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PLC Management teams in England today, thus making Company one of the 'Greets' Profits leap every year. Like rmen he has 2 Assistants, one Busine and one to run his tife. We are looking for the letter. You ma ne depable of plenning meticulously the complex arrangements are vital to the amooth running of his life bro-co..., lists & securi owt grimsun in selfs 100+/60 but is only 20% accretarial, the rest is all organ nd admin. Only someone with superb social skill i ntation could do this job! Your anticipation is antiselly some City superience but this is based in Will and ely aged 25 to 33. if you can beneatly fill the criteria above call us to

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These lovely begons actors Art. They are touching from the their lively famous SW1 offices come some of the seas becallful tressures ever to be seen in London trought in from the enotic Onent. They desperately need a differn, earnest Secretary to look after two cheming people, they age is test and tunous and the is its reily a not of colour and lightest. This is such a special company that, practically, you clangt eaple out of the secretaried but a job here offers you real years in terms of esterioction and territic involvement. If you have accurate shorthand and 50 typing and want a job of definition security on further.

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Things are moving last here now at Maine-Tucker Temporaries and we urgently need superb Sec/PA for creative coppanies (especially Wordperfect) for thin and varied long or such bootings (excellent rates of course). If you trink youthin take the uses please call Lies ittractionly for an informative chall.

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similar minded secretary to asist Sales Managerof UK and American equities. Often working to deadlines you will be entirely responsible for running his office, compiling your awarenerspondence, connecting new clients and setting up presentations. You will need to be quick thinking, self-motivated and confident with [2-3 years experience and secretarial skills of 80/50 pp.
Take the initiative and call Pirrabeth Williams **40** 01-256 5018.

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IF you have recent experience of the lucurance believes and knew about City politics and how to resist sade; IF, although age is inumaterial, you are really miture in thought and act; IF you have the bent for detail - and discretion - a be his

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A great opportunity to stay "local" and win a challenging role with this international organization American Consultants, who advise companies on their human resource planning, you will enjoy an involved role that could give you the chance to move away from accretain. Were at h, early shills and Call Karina Baird on **机包 12%**

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Total involvement as you finise with VIP's in hat moving property investment. Strength, diplomacy and sensitivity are the examinal, matching your outstanding a/h and typing skills. Your main priority will be to ensure the smooth day-to-day remains of the office. Fautastic prespezia. Cali Provices Griffigha on 01-734 0911.

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INTERNATIONAL CONNECTIONS £11-£11,500 + BENEFITS My client, an international advertising agency based in the West End, has an extremely basy reception Your maturity and proven experience with with your unflappable nature will Call Davis Rulley on

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DMB&B

SPRING INTO ADVERTISING

DMB&B is a leading International Advertising Agency situated in the West End close to

Following some promotions within our company we have a need for young, bright secretaries in a number of key areas:

* This busy, varied, and responsible position with masses of client contact and information research would suit a good second jobber or an excellent college leaver with confident communication and secretarial skills.

* One of our International groups is looking for an unflappable, diplomatic self-starter with excellent secretarial skills including audio, WP and experience in documentation. You will have the opportunity to learn the Harvard Graphics computer package and if you have a language (eg Spanish, Italian or Russian) it would be useful.

* We also have opportunities for 2 excellent young capable secretaries, both for interesting and involving positions.

* One with good shorthand which includes a high administrative content and total involvement in the day to day business of the Agency. A friendly and confident approach to people at all levels is a must in this happy department.

* Another, where your excellent telephone manner and communication skills together with your sound secretarial abilities could earn you a valued place in this busy team. Ideal candidates for all these positions in our company will have an interest in advertising, be happy team players with the ability to muck in and take new

responsibilities on board. Competitive salaries will be offered for the above opportunities together with our Company Benefits including subsidised Wine Bar.

If you are interested in making a Secretarial Career at DMB&B and would like further details, please telephone

> MERRILL HIGHAM 01 839 3422 (No Agencies)



A fabulous career opportunity exists with the further expansion of the SABRE Travel Information Network (STIN). STIN is part of American Airlines, the worlds largest airline.

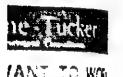
The newly appointed Vice President STIN - Europe requires a dynamic and highly experienced secretary to assist him lead an expanding team of sales and service professionals throughout Europe. SABRE is American Airlines computerised reservations system and is the largest privately owned computer network in the world. Due to its great success within Europe the STIN operation has and is continuing to expand very rapidly.

The ideal candidate will have English, French and Spanish or German and Italian linguistic skills. They will be able to demonstrate excellent administrative abilities as well as possessing first class confidential secretarial qualifications.

In return we will offer an excellent salary, BUPA and Pension after a qualifying period, health and death benefits plus travel benefits associated with a major international airline.

If you would like to discuse this position in further detail please send a covering letter with a current c.v. stating current salary and a day time contact number to:

Roth Bishop UK Personnel Manager American Airlines Portland House Stag Place Lendon SWIE 5BJ



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Warm-hearted PA £15,500 + 6 weeks' holiday

superb period building in SW1.

the other members of this friendly, closely-knit team.

For further information pisase call Lindsey Brandom 91-434

Blue-chip construction company seeks a talented Personal Assistant to organise the Chairman when he is in London and to supervise the efficient running of the London office - a

Quality secretarial support and an ability to deal with a reof duties - from checking wine stocks to holding monthly staff meetings - are vital attributes. Most important, however, is a warm, optimistic and endlessly flexible manner to fit in with

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ADMINISTRATOR

£12,500 - £14,100 plus excellent benefits

We are currently seeking a first-class administrator to undertake various aspects of our work with special emphasis on maintaining membership records, servicing committees, organising meetings and training courses as well as taking responsibility for certain internal communication processes.

Applicants should be educated to at legst "A" level standard, have several years experience of office administration and be able to work with minimum supervision. Sound communication skills (oral and written) are essential and ability to type is desirable (cross training to WP is provided if necessory).

Our pleasant modern offices are situated in Central London and we offer a range of benefits including mortgage subsidy, BUPA and a noncontributory pension scheme.

Market Abroad

£13,500 + bonus

Victoria

Prance, Germany and Spain will be your main linison points as you work for the super European Marketing Manager of this large international

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Skills 80/50/up. Age 20-25. Please call Lesley Make on 01-657 (USL

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P.A. Required

Mojor influence supplier to accomments in practice require a P.A. for the Executive Director. Must be computer literate, wordperfect or DTP skills and able to manage essents, client contact Company is quested on the Australian stock exchange and London will become the base for European expansion.

Attractive Package available.

Reply in uniting to Operations Director, Solution 6, c/o 216 Goldhamk Road, London W12 9NX.

Piesse write, enclosing full CV to Louise Coffey, Stuff Relations Officer, The Building Societies Associal 3 Saville Rew, London W1X 1AF

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Le President d'une organisation de reputation indispensable de pouvoir traiter avec des parsonnes de haut niveau en franceis; oed, en personne, au telephone et par sonit. Speeds 80/50. Age 25+.

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Please call us for an interview until 6.00pm. LONDON

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is that what you're after? We can't offer you any ... BUT ... in return for your shorthand, typing and reception experience, we can offer a varied role for a lively, young all-rounder in a busy Music Management Company.

c.£11,000.

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There's really no question about it, is there? If you feel more at home in a highly commercial, marketing driven environment, you're unlikely to be happy acting out your part in a typical "City" role. So, why not put your experience and good secretarial skills to better use by joining a charming Sales Executive of this thoroughly switched-on, Covent Garden-based Television Group. Mid 20's, talented shorthand secretary, wherefore art thou? Please call Ros Preskett on 01-491-1868. La Creme Consultants.



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For busy well respected Photo Library in Hampstead Photographic experience not necessary. Graduate or A Level educ, personality and excellent phone manner. Accuracy and a methodical approach are essential, also the ability to work well when things get becist. Good advan background needed and some typing. Non smoker, age 22-45, hours 10-6. £15,000.

To Real & Fore Receive ? International Air Tattoo

The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund's International Air Tattoo is an expanding company which is engaged in the staging of international air shows, the organisation of concerts at national venues, the running of retail outlets, a publishing business and other associated activities. The company now has an urgent need for a:

DIRECTOR'S PA/SECRETARY

Based at RAF Fairford in Gloucestershire, the right individual will be self-motivated with current experience at a senior level Excellent current experience at a senior level excellent shorthand, typing and word processing sidils are an essential prerequisite as are poise, confidence and an ability to work under pressure. The ideal candidate will be aged between 25 and 45 years. An excellent salary is on offer to the selected individual.

Applicants should apply in writing, enclosing a CV and stating clearly which vacancy they are applying to the Company Secretary, International Air Tattoo, Building 1108, RAF Fairford, Gloucastershire, GL7 4DL.

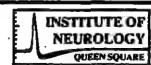
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Join forces with this high-profile Lewisham company if you've secretarial expertise & good communication skills. Used to working in a hectic, young environment, you'll enjoy extensive phone liaison with recruitment agencies and in-house depts. Broaden your considerable PC and software know-how too with comprehensive computer xtraining. A diverse and challenging role for which previous experience and flexibility are definite pluses.

Call YVONNE THOMPSON, 01 464 5725





PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO PROFESSOR L. SYMON AND DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY

Applications are invited for this key post in the Gough Cooper Department of Neurological Surgery, Institute of Neurology, Queen Square. The post requires a high level of secretarial and tional flair and involves the smooth organisation and numing of Professor Symon's busy office, together with the supervision of staff. It is expected that the successful applicant will be a mature person with either a degree or equivalent qualification, and will have had previous experience of a medical or scientific environment. Salary according to age and apprinted \$12,353 - \$15,125, inclusive of London Allowance.

Further details of the post, together with an Application Form, are available from the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), institute of Neurology, The National Hospital, Direct Square, London Wittik Skill, Tal. 01-637 2511.



VISUALS DEPT ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

required for well-known firm of Architects near Edgware Road tube. Some knowledge of architecture and sides/photography necessary. Duties include filing/cataloguing of visual material, helping with presentations, typing letters and reports (speed 40/50 wpm). Must be flexible, have a sense of humour and be able to work under pressure!

We offer a good salary related to previous experience, a friendly environment and subsidised croissants for breakfast!

Please reply with c.v. to June Kille, Farrell & Co., 17 Hatton Street, London NW8 8PL or phone 01 258 3433.

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Looking for a challenging change of direction? Come and join our busy Marketing Department here at Sarah Hodge. If you've got previous sales experience, drive and self motivation to excel in this competitive field, we'll give you oil the transing you need to sell and market our professional service. Call Carele Pepperall on 434-9030 for an informal chat.

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AGED 23 PLUS SALARY: £13,975

Excellent opportunity for a first class shorthand secretary (100/60 together with Wordstar 2000 release 5) to provide full secretarial and administrative support to the Insurance Manager. You should possess good interpersonal skills, together with the ability to work under pressure.

In return an excellent benefits package is offered which includes six weeks holiday and BUPA.

Apply in writing only enclosing a comprehensive CV together with daytime telephone number to:

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Emcelte Search & Management Consultancy c. £14,000+bonus+bens.

Unusually interesting job working with a Director in friendly and lexartus W1 offices.

This busy PA position includes involvement with Research, Report preparation, Client and Candidate connect, organising travel, references, medicals etc. If you are 25-40 with good relevant experience, intelligence, initiative and fast audio-typing (shorthand useful), phone Linda Barnes — 01-388 2051.

NEW CLASSICAL MUSIC VENTURE (WI AND SWIP) Edding opportunity for Becommy/PA to MD. Good left WP, initiative, trues fore!

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST for specialist dental practice W1. Audio, word processing expenence essential Salery \$12,500. Tel: 91-487 3531

ART GALLERY administrator/ secretary with bookkeeping skills. Fluent French

Age c 21 - 25

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PA with Panache

£18,000

A perceptive and ambitious individual is

sought by the Head of a thriving, expanding

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there are ample opportunities to develop

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01-629 9323

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City

- £18,000

A role of variety and challenge at the top of

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background and experience will have deve-

loped a basic understanding of City life. A

mix of besiness and private work in a con-genial and relaxed atmosphere. Age: 26 - 33.

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EVENT ORGANISATION

SECRETARY £12,000

Great opportunity for a ventable secretary with excellent skills (shorthead not necessary) to join a happy, cohesive trem operating event from event eventage to charity

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Working primarily for two Account Managers, you will be given every opportunity to use your initiative and develop your role.

This interesting and progressive company strongly believes in cancer growth on merit, so ability will be recognized and research.

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Speeds 100/60.

CENTRAL LONDON Organisation and communication widle require at the highest level. Sality only with your ability.

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Investment

c£15,000 pkg

Be part of a dynamic, successful team and join as immunical American laws based in W1. Working for two young, approachable executives you will keep them both on an even had, amanging meetings, travel itineraries and providing sound secretaries under this follows.

trave; itineraries and providing sound secre-tural support (80) 50/wp). You will enjoy a pro-fessional, friendly environ-fessional, friendly environ-tesional, friendly environ-tesional of the common of the com-possibility with the chance to progress within the common.

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Friendly, professional from

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an advantage. Please ring Maria Wilson on Reply to BOX 851 01-839 4716. Call 01 930 6332. RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 01-481 4481

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Exquisite Replica Art...

Our client is an expanding specialist concern reproducing objets d'art of the highest quality from many of Britain's finest country houses and top museums. Due to a recent promotion, they seek an articulate, socially confident College Leaver/2nd jobber to join their small, closely-knit team. Duties include general secretarial back-up; liaison with museums, benefactors, retail outlets, etc. An interest in the Art world desirable. Skills (90/50) requested. Salary circa £11,000. For details telephone 01-493 5787.

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En su tiempo... To £22,000 - Spain

Our client, an international Leisure/Property development organisation, seeks a PA of the highest calibre to take on a pivotal role within their Tenerife-based office. Working closely with their immensely successful Director of Operations, will put you at the 'sharp end' of their trading activities - attending negotiation meetings with Spanish landowners; researching legal intricacies; co-ordinating extensive business commitments; etc. A fast-paced environment finds you at your very best and you are poised, logical and totally self-motivated. Fluent Spanish and skills of (100/60) vital. Excellent career prospects. 100% involvement. Accommodation provided. Comprehensive relocation package available. To know more telephone 01-493 5787.

GORDON-YATES

Not an Ordinary Role c£15,000+bonus+dress allowance

More a superb opening for a mature, self-motivated and forward-thinking individual whose organisational, prioritising and decision-making abilities are equalled by excellent secretarial and administrative skills. As PA to the Management Surveyor of this highly established and successful concern, your responsibilities will be wide ranging. He will involve you from the start as you liaise directly with clients; implement new systems, action tasks etc. Ability to fort-hold and work on own initiative essential. Skills of 80/50 requested. Age 28-38? Lovely offices in Knightsbridge. Super benefits package. Telephone 01-493 5787 today.

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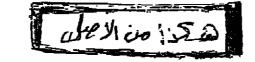
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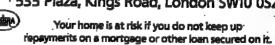
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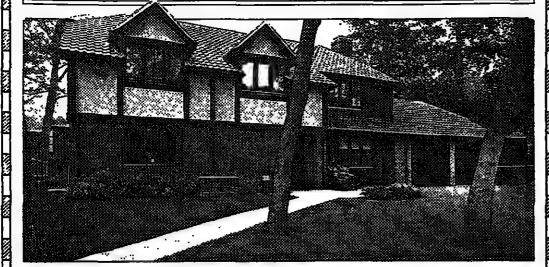
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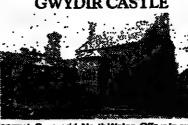
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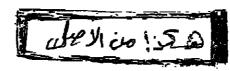
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Inducement schemes are a success, say leading developers

Wooing the wary buyer

be cry from developers and agents that "now is the time to buy" is falling on increasingly frustrated ears as potential buyers see mortgage interest rates still rising, putting their hopes for a new home out of reach.

imaginative schemes such as the 50-50 purchase offered by Fairclough Homes and Regalian, paying half now and half in five years' time, have proved successful, and most, if not all, new developments offer a discount of some sort, be it a reduced price or

a subsidized mortgage.

But selling new property at a time when there is a wide choice remains hard going for developers.

CPK, the residential arm of
Merivale Moore, has introduced
an unusual inducement at its
Wash House scheme, near Wandswash House scheme, near Wands-worth Common, south London, offering to take in part exchange any property worth not more than half of the asking price of the properties there, and to consider any property worth more than that. Not only does this mean that buyers avoid the trauma of trying buyers avoid the trauma of trying to sell their present homes, but they pay stamp duty only on the

difference between the prices. The Wash House, built in 1911 as a laundry, is a Grade II listed building and will be converted into 20 flats. Adjoining it, CPK has built 19 three and fourbedroom town houses. They are attractively designed, with a flexibility which allows the third bedroom to be divided into two. Each has its own garden and integral garage. Entry to the development is through electroni-

'It is highly unlikely anyone will be able to sell anything unless the price reflects demand'

cally controlled gates. Prices for the houses, available through Far-rar Stead & Glyn and George Stead, start at £225,000.

A short distance away, in Orville Road, Battersea, St James Estates has completed a group of 10 terraced houses, with four flats, bedrooms, garage and garden.

Some have a conservatory.

Aylesford & Co, which is selling the development, (the flats and show house have been sold), believes that basic value is the key to selling Andrew Langton, of Aylesford, questions the value of inducements, saying: "More than 70 per cent of purchasers are more concerned with the cost of the mortgage and it is highly unlikely myone will be able to sell any-

thing unless the price reflects the current market demand.

He believes that the prices for the Battersea houses, £199,000-£232,500, represents that value.

Berkeley, Homes (North Berkeley Homes (North London) is building a block of flats at Stanmore Hill, north London, which promises to be special (it has sold a penthouse flat there for more than £600,000 before a brick has been being. has been laid). The Wellington House development will be sur-rounded by a Grade II listed brick

wall, 10ft high with pilastered buttresses, dating from the late 18th or early 19th century.

The Georgian-style block will be octagonal, with two bays at the front and porticoed doors at the

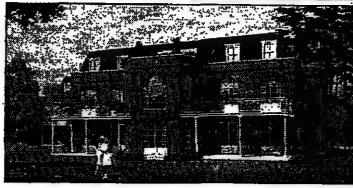


Above: The St James Estates development in Battersea, comprises 10 terraced houses, with four flats. Prices range from £199,000-£232,500 Right: Wellington House, at Stanmore Hill, north

London, by Berkeley Homes, comprises eight two-bedroom flats and two three-bedroom penthouses Prices range from £335,000 to £635,000.

back leading to landscaped gar-dens. A veranda runs round the ground floor and the flats have doors leading from the reception room to bulustraded terraces.

On three floors with a manuard roof, the block will contain eight two-badroom flats and two three-bedroom penthouses, varying in size from 1,200-1,850 square feet, room, 37st long in the penthouses.



Prices, through Preston Druce

of Stanmore, range from £335,000 to £635,000.

Itchen Grange, in the grounds of Bishopstoke Manor, Eastleigh, Hampshire, is a scheme on similar lines: a new apartment block by Melly (Southampton Ltd), designed as a Regency country house, with 18 flats. Each has a living-room and two bedrooms. The building stands in five acres

of parkland and the owners will have fishing rights on the River

Prices, through Fox & Sons' Southampton office, range from £81,950 to £118,000.

The incorporation of existing buildings into new schemes is an increasing trend, an example of which is Hunting Gate Homes' development at Maltings Park, on the site of the old Truman brewery

at West Bergholt in Essex. The Truman building, a village landmark, will be converted into apartments, and Hunting Gate is erecting several one, two and three bedroom cottage and mews-style homes in courtyard clusters. Prices, through Penn Wright Spurlings of Colchester, are £73,950-£99,950. A mortgage subsidy scheme fixes the rate at 9.75

per cent for two years.

St George, a London-based developer, has brought forward the first phase of its scheme at Reigate, Surrey. The £4 million development will comprise 15 four and five-bedroom detached houses, in a landscaped setting just off Reigate Hill Each house is different in design, and all have planning permission for a conservatory to the buyers' choice. There is a wide range of fittings and features to enable the buyer to "personalize" each house. Prices are £245,500-£349,000. (Details,

The Crown Green development by Egerton Homes between Pangbourne and Purley on Thames, Berkshire, has its own special feature. Martin Jones, managing director, says: "We have one of the county's finest bowling greens on the site, and purchasers will be offered preferential membership of the club."

Nigel Clark Associates has deigned the houses in traditional Berkshire" style, with a mix of red-brown tile hanging, render and boarding, Most of the 39 detached houses of four and five bedrooms have a study, and some have a Victorian-style conservatory, an increasingly popular feature in new homes. Prices, through Mann & Co, Reading, range from £210,000 to £295,000. A partexchange scheme, or mortgage

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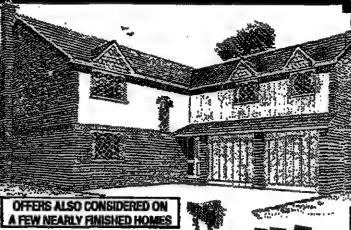
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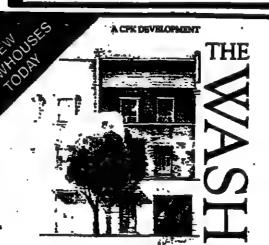
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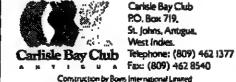
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mercial property fair, the first of its kind, is taking place this weekend in Cannes in anticipation of the opportunities the single European market will bring

About 3,000 international developers, investors and agents are expected to attend the Marché International des Professionnels de L'Immobilier trade fair (MIPIM), organized by MIDEM, a Paris-based trade fair company which is a subsidiary of Reed International, the British publisher and organizer of profesional exhibitions.

Businessmen from the United States and Japan will be joining Europeans at Cannes. Among the British exhibitors are Rosehaugh, Imry Merchant, Ernst & Young, Randsworth and Waterglade.

The market comes at a time when the property business is poised to break traditional barriers. Changing market conditions and Gross Domestic Product growth scheduled to fall to 1.9 per cent in 1990 are encouraging developers to broaden their

Kevin McGovern, who is responsible for Rosehaugh's activities in Europe as well as its largest city schemes, said that MIPIM would provide an opportunity to create an international property showcase, and at the same time consider such issues as international regulations, finance and planning and the environment.

The two main themes will be the

Wi 10

TE fro

A Cannes trade fair

looks towards an

open Europe and the East for expansion

and cross-country market con-ditions. It is generally expected that the unification of the European market will result in deregulation, with the subsequent accessibility leading to increased competition. France and Spain are being seen as particularly ripe for development, and French firms appear to be well-prepared and enthusiastic about the single market.

Eugene Bannon, partner in the management consultants and accountants Ernst & Young, argues that there is still work to be done. The differences between member states in laws relating to tenure forms and contracts can only be addressed by legislation, but suc-cess depends on the willingness of member states to accept directives from Brussels.

The European Commission was discussing a standard form of contract, but such a form would have to be very flexible to cover different contracting approaches, legal concepts, and would have to be equally valid in civil and

British industry has been slow to appreciate the full potential of the single market and to prepare for the opportunities it can provide. At present, says Mr Bannon, the top 20 British property companies have only 3 per cent of their total holdings in Europe, but he detects a new mood towards Europe, with a number of big companies amouncing their intention to invest on the

Looking at a European market worth an estimated £260 billion, he highlights the difference in approach by the British and French. The British have been made aware of the impact only over the past

year," he says.
"They have had little time to prepare for 1992, and consequently just 15 per cent have any sort of plans. Their French counterparts have been aware of the significance of the single market for the last three years, so 50 per cent of them have developed plans."

t is no longer only western Europe which is the focus of attention. MIPIM say that with the reform process advancing at speed, international property eyes are beginning to turn towards eastern

The region's economic co-operation zone, known as Comecon, has a population of 390 million, com-pared with 320 million in the EC.

This has led to nearly 1,000 joint ventures in the past year as the East provides the land, equipment and sometimes the labour, while the West brings in the know-how.

Leading the field are the West Germans with 300 projects, the Italians with 150 and French with



Speyhawk's riverside office development (pictured), furning part of the redevelopment of Old Isleworth, has attracted two new lettings. The Lion Court development, financed by PosTel Property Services, has brought in Mowiem, which has taken a 25-year lease on the 14,760 sq ft first floor and a further 11,300 sq ft on the

ground floor at a combined rental of £675,000. The ground floor of Swan Court has been taken by Marketing Perspectives, which is moving from the West End, at a rental of £114,000. Agents Edward Erdman say that the riverside village setting and on-site parking have proved attractive selling points.

IN THE MARKET

a Guidhali Propartito, a subaldia of Slough Estates pic, has com-pleted its office development, Para-gon House, in Farringdon Road London EC1. The 23,775 sq ft, Ar-Longon 2011 the source of II, air. conditioned building is available through joint agents Knight Frank & Rutley and King & Company at a rent of around £40 per sq it, or alternatively freehold, it represents a further example of the improve-ment in the quality of office stock in the Farringdon/Clarkenwell area.

e General Accident pic has pre-let Weaver House. Stratford Place, London W1, to National Economic Research Associates, a subsidiary of the United States insurance company Marsh & McLennan, for about £53 per sq ft. A refurbishment of a modern building behind an impressive facade, the 15,100-sq ft Weaver House is due for comple-Weaver House is due for comple tion this month.

 Trafaigar House Business Parks Ltd has launched plans for a 170,000 sq ft business park at Junction 11 of the new M40 motorway at Banbury, Oxfordshire. With the M40 extension due for completion in February 1991, the new park will be strategically located midway between London and the Midlands. The scheme occurrence of the midway between the midway between the scheme occurrence of the midway between the midway pies a 22-acre site and will include a 160-bedroom hotel. Work on the first phase will begin this summer, with the first business units ready for occupation in the summer of

Reaping the fruits of London's vegetables

royal assent after a two year

progress through Parliament. The enactment of the City of London (Spitalfields) Bill, sponsored by the City Corporation, the site owners, allows the existing

he £1 billion Spitalfields fruit and vegetable market to development in the City of move to a purpose-built complex at Temple Mills, in Waltham at Temple Mills, in Waltham Forest, 3.5 miles away.

The Spitalfields Development Group has applied for planning consent for the redevelopment of the 12-acre market site, which will be dominated by 800,000 sq ft of offices and is due for completion in 1994.

The group is also proposing 200,000 sq ft of shopping space, featuring a seven-storey high "galleria", restaurants and bars, social housing and private flats and three acres of public open

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Law Report March 7 1990

Before Lord Justice Purches, Lord Justice Beldam and Sir

A court could order a divorced

ex-servicemen to make a lump sum payment to his former wife

out of the gratuity which he had received when he left the army.

Such an order did not contra-vene section 203 of the Army

The Court of Appeal so stated dismissing an appeal by the husband, Peter Frederick

Happe, from the decision of Judge Betes sitting in Bourno-mouth County Court on August 17, 1989. The judge had dismissed the husband's appeal from Mr Deputy Registrar Weintroub who had ordered the bushend to new a house own of

husband to pay a lump sum of £7,330 to the wife, Jennifer

The lump sum awarded represented half of the grainity paid to the husband when he retired from the army. The marriage was dissolved by decree absolute on Inture 14, 1986

solute on January 14, 1986. Section 203 of the 1981 Act

"(1) Every assignment of or

charge on, and every agreement to satign or charge, any pay, military award, grant, pension or allowance payable to any

Roger Ocurred

Act 1955. -

[Judgment March 2]

No remedy for flawed council decision Payment to wife from army gratuity

that property had not been occupied had been flawed in that it had apparently failed to take account of the Chetnik principle ([1987] 1 WLR 593) that the purpose of section 9 of the General Rate Act 1967 was to enable a rating authority to remedy the injustice which prima facie would ordinarily arise if a rating authority re-tained sums paid in rates by persons who were not liable in pay them.

In failing to bear that principle in mind it had omitted to give consideration to one highly significant factor and the de-cision was, accordingly, flawed and invalid for that reason, if no

However, although it was recognized that where an ap-plicant for judicial review of the decision of a governmenta body had demonstrated that the decision was invalid the condecision was invalid the court should be slow to withhold its assistance, on the particular facts of the instant case, the court would not exercise its discretion in favour of the

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal against the refusal by Mr Justice Onton on November 18, 1988 of the application by Dorot Properties Ltd for judicial porter Properties Ltd for judicial review of a decision of the London Borough of Brent on July 15, 1987 that a proportion of the rates paid by Dorot in respect of a period from October 28, 1982 to March 8, 1983

Practice Direction (Con

cial Court: Revised Practice)

Revisions to the Guide to

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

2 The first edition of the Childe

to Commercial Court Practice was published in 1986. With the approval of the judges of the Commercial Court a revised

edition had been prepared and adopted by the Commercial Court Committee.

This Practice Direction (Commercial Court: Revised Practice) would come into force with effect from March 19,

Regina v Brent London Borough Council, Ex parte Dorot
Properties
Before Lord Justice Stade, Lord
Justice Parker and Lord Justice
Gildentil

[Judgment March 6]

A decision of Brent Borough
Council to refuse a refund of rates for the first three months

Mr Selwyn Block for the applicante Mr Gavin Miller for Brent.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE said that Dorot owned the freehold of flats in Chichele Road, Cricklewood, which were unoccupied from October 28, 1982 to March 8, 1983.

Under the provisions of the 1967 Act property subject to make use not hable to be much for the first three months of any period when unoccupied.

However, as Dorot were in rateable occupation of the fiats at the beginning of the rateable year on April 1, 1982 they were initially liable to pay the whole of the amount chargeable in respect of them even though they became unoccupied on October 28, 1982. Those rates were not paid.

On September 18, 1985 the council issued a petition for the compulsory winding up of Dorot based on an alleged independent of \$1,905.23.

Following that, Dorot's solic-hors and written to the commell disputing the alleged indebtness and claiming, inter alia, that Dorot were entitled to the appropriate empty property re-lief in respect of each of the flats for a period of three months.

Donut just left it too late to make an application for re-mission under section 6 of the Act as that applied only to the current or last preceding rate period and thereafter the only available route whereby they could achieve a remission of the

out in the revised edition of the Guide should now be followed, subject to the Rules of the Supreme Court and any orders that might be made in individual cases. The forms appended to the Guide might be revised by the court from time to time.

ness for Directions As more fully set out in section XII of the Guide, for the

court to be able to give satisfac-tory directions for the trial of an

action it was necessary that the puries fulfilled their duty under Order 25, rule 6 of the Rules of

the Supreme Court to give the relevant information to the

In order to assist parties to identify the information which

the court required and to give it in an economical and efficient fashion, the parties would be required to give the information

on a sheet in the form set out in Appendix IV to the Guide.

Revisions to Commercial Court Guide

the rate demanded and then to seek a refund under section 9. On October 3, 1986, after

protracted correspondence, Dorot, finally paid the sum demanded of £1,905.29 and when doing so made a formal application for a refund under section 9 of the Act.

In refining that application on July 15, 1987 the council gave no reasons for its decision. In his Lordship's judgment it was under no duty to do so, either at the time or afterwards.
However, the only relevant

statement concerning the stam-tory background in the report before the committee had been that section 9(1) of the 1967 Act "allows a rating authority to refund all or part of any amount paid while the hereditament was unoccupied during any period". No mention was apparently

No mention was apparently made of the decision of the Court of Appal in R v Tower Hamlets London Borough Council, Ex parte Chemik Developments Ltd ([1987] 1 WLR 593) delivered on February 13, 1987, and subsequently upheld by the House of Lords ([1988] AC 858), which, it was fair to assume, might have caused a few rating authorities to reconsider their attitude to applications under de to applications under

It did not follow, however, that because the decision of the council had been invalid because of their failure to have regard to the Chetnik principle that Dorot were entitled to have pelief from the court.

The remedies of declaration, discretionary remedies which the court, in the proper exercise

It had been submitted to the court by Mr Millar that whether or not the decision had been flawed, this was not a case for

Unless the commercial judge gave leave to dispense with the use of the sheet, a copy of the form should be attached to every summons for directions that was issued and every copy summons served and it would

summent served and it would be the duty of the solicitor to complete and lodge with the court (with copies to the other parties) not later than two clear days before the return date a signed information sheet.

More than one party might join in the completion of a single information sheet but in that case it had to be signed by each of the solicitors on record for

of the solicitors on record for

If a party failed to comply with this direction, the court might adjourn the summons with an appropriate order for costs against the party or person in defails.

In third-party proceedings the

parties need not lodge an information sheet on the first

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to arrange appointment to view.

those parties.

raised another important relevent consideration. That consideration was the question

That did not appear to have featured in the deliberations of the committee or in argument in the committee or in argument in the court below. Perhaps that was because rating authorities had no power to demand interest on unpoid rates until after inclamant.

In all the circumstances his Lordship considered that the judge below had been fully justified in describing Dorot as a bad ratepayer who had not performed their statutory obligations to pay rates on demand and had deliberately withheld amounts of rates in excess of £1,200 for which there had been no legal excuse or

Purthermore, on the particu-lar facts of the case, it could not fairly be said that the council would be unjustly enriched if it retained the whole of the £1,905 paid to it so belatedly in October 1986; the £630 of which repay-ment had been sought would represent no more than fair compensation for its loss of interest on the sums which ought to have been paid to it

many years previously.

In short, in his Lordship's judgment, Dorot's application for a refund, properly presented for the first time on October 3, 1986 was, in all the circumstances, wholly without merit, both because of their past conduct and because the payment of £1,905 ultimately made involved no unjust enrichment of the cotmeil. of the council.

His Lordship would accordingly dismiss the appeal.

Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Glidewell gave concurring judgments.

Solicitors: Wallace & Part-ners: Deniel & Harris, Kilburn.

for third-perty directions. But an information sheet had

to be completed and lodged for the hearing on which full third-

party directions were to be given; that hearing should if possible take place at the same

time as the hearing of the summons for directions in the

main issue.

4 After a date for trial had been

given by the listing officer, any summons, application or notice should prominently state the trial date on the face of the document above or below the

Costs were too often wasted because solimors did not com-

be excused lodging check tisss they had to obtain an express order to that effect.

title of the action.

5 Fre-trial Check Lists

Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Beldam (Judgment March 2)

keep up repayments on a mort-gage or other loan secured on it", was not salars vires the enabling Act and was not

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by First National Bank pic from the dismissal by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Mann and Mr Justice Rose) (The Times December 13, 1989) of the bank's application for a declaration that the relevant provisions were ultra virus.

The requirement is made, in relation to full and intermediate resident to full and infermediate credit advertisements in the Consumer Credit (Advertisements) Regulations (SI 1989 No 1125) which were made under section 44 of the Consumer Credit Act 1974.

Section 44 approvides (VI) The

regulations shall contain such provisions as appear to him appropriate with a view to

ensuring that, having regard to its subject matter and the amount of detail included in it, an advertisement conveys a fair and reasonably comprehensive indication of the nature of the credit or hire facilities offered by

ROOM NORTH

assigning and to direct payment

thereof to another person.

ment of Mr Justice Rose who gave the leading judgment in the Divisional Court.

There was no dispute about the provision in the regulations that where security for a loan was or might be required, that had to be mand.

person in respect of his or any other person's service in Her Majesty's military forces shall be void.

On appeal the judge ordered that that part of the registrar's order should be struck out since it contravened section 203(2) of "(2) Save as expressly pro-vided by this Act, no order shall be made by any court the effect of which would be to restrain the Royal Air Force Act 1955 (equivalent to section 203(2) of any person from receiving any-thing which by virtue of this section he is precluded from the Army Act 1955). On the wife's appeal the Court of Appeal had held that the judge

His Lordship's conclusion Mr Peter Duckworth for the was that the present case was husband; Mr Giles Harrap for distinguishable from Ranson and the other cases referred to

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said that Mr Duckworth submit-ted that the order made by the with an order of the court which prevented or had the effect of registrar and confirmed by the preventing the receipt at some judge was in direct breach of section 203 since the lump sum stage in the future by the pensioner of his gratuity or other payments which would award was an order made by the court the effect of which would be to restrain the husband from fall under the provisions of section 203(1). seceiving part of his gratuity. He relied on Ranson v Ranson ([1988] 1 WLR 183).

In his Lordship's judgment, section 203(1) was plain as to its meaning and did not require any purposive construction or other gloss to make it intelligible. Ranson concerned an applica-tion in proceedings for ancillary relief to divorce proceedings by the wife of a bushand in the Royal Air Force whose service was unlikely to end for another

The purpose of the section was to inhibit the court from making any order which would prevent the receipt by the pensioner of any pension or gratuity to which he would be entitled in the future.

It did not inhibit the court in The register had there ordered, inter olia, that the husband should pay the wife a lump sum equal to 20 per cent of the terminal gratuity received by

once the pensioner had safely received the sum of money to

Court of Appeal

pension arrangements to which Section 203(1) was concerned with preventing the pensioner from charging or assigning any sum of money which was due to him as a result of his service before he ever had the clumon of

enjoying the benefit of it.
The two subsections of section 203 dealt with quite different problems and did not have any direct bearing upon each other, other than to define the sort of orders in respect of which the powers of the court were to be inhibited under

action 203(2). Thus, for the purposes of the powers of the court under section 23 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 in relation to chiefs Act 19/3 in relation to the distribution of family assets by way of making a lump sum provision, subject to the pro-visions of section 25, those were in no way affected by the provisions of section 203 of the Army Act 1955 or the equiva-lent sections in the other Royal ROTOGS ACRE

Lord Justice Beldam and Sir Roger Ormrod agreed. Solicitors Campbell Hooper. Camberley; Richards & Mor

Home risk warning in loans advertising lawful

Regima v Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Ex parte Pirst National Bank plc

The requirement in regulations made by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry that advertisements offering loans secured by a mortgage or charge on the debtor's home were to contain the warning: "Your home is at risk if you do not keen up repayments on a mort-

Section 44 provider "(1) The secretary of state shall make ply with the direction to lodge those lists; solicitors had to lodge them without waiting to be reminded. If they wished to regulations as to the form and content of advertisements to ich this Part applies, and the

the advertises and of their tree

the secretary of state. LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that be adopted as his own the clear and thorough judgment of Mr Justice Rose who

A person seeing an advertise-ment in, for example, a local newspaper needed to know that if he defaulted in his repayments the property charged was hable to be taken from him and sold. That was an essential part of the nature of the credit facilities

offered and was part of the true cost to persons using them.
Even if the parts of the 1989 Regulations complained of were not expressly provided for by section 44(1), they were reasonably necessary for the preferring ably necessary for the protection of consumers and were not in conflict with what the section did expressly require. The section did not say "shall only

able and misleading as they implied that there was no such unsecured loan, and it was pointed out that a defaulting debtor under an unsecured loan could, by way of a charging order and subsequent order for sale, lose his property.

However, it was accepted that there was a more immediate risk in the case of a loan secured by a mortgage, and his Lordship saw no danger of people taking up unsecured loans at higher rates of interest simply by reason of there being a warning in the one case but not in the other.

Lord Justice Balcorobe delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Beldem agreed.

Solicitors: Davis & Co, Har-

Bailee's duty to prevent damage by third party's act prevent squatters entering on his land and thereafter behaving

Lockspeiser Aircraft Ltd v Brooklands Aircraft Co Ltd A bailee's duty to guard against possible loss included a duty to take reasonable care to prevent damage to the bailed property by the deliberate act of a third

Judge Hammerton, QC, sit-ting as a judge of the Queen's Beach Division, so held on February 12 in giving judgment for the plaintiff whose prototype

facturer's premises.

HIS LORDSHIP said the case could not be compared with such authorities as King v Liverpool City Council ([1986] I WLR 890) and Smith v Linewoods ([1987] I AC 241), where an occupier of land was sought to be made hable for damage to his neighbour's prop-erty as a result of his failure to

In the present case there was a relationship of bailer and bailer

so as to cause the neighbo

and the damage was foresceable in nature, if not in extent. The defendant had failed to take sufficient care to prevent unauthorized entry to the

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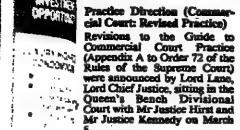
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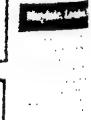
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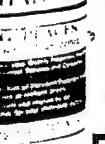
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Test likely to hinge on how Thorpe copes with new ball

taken 142 wickets, but his runs total a mere 108, highest score 22 not out, average 4.50.

Thorpe, who will turn 2! in

August, has already stamped his gifts and promising talent

on the cricket played by the A side in recent weeks. On

Monday he was the only

English batsman to try and get

after Triacos, the former

South African Test match off

spinner, who is so miserly

Thorpe did have one stroke

about giving away runs.

admittedly weak tail.

Zimbabwe have a second new ball available against England almost immediately when the first international match res here today after a rest day. The first 90 minutes play, therefore, could be crucial in settling the course of a match which, though marked by slow batting from both sides, has

A great deal depends on the youthful Thorpe as to whether England can substantially increase their first-innings lead. England, who resume at 294 for five, only four runs ahead, need at least a further 100 to 150 runs if they are to reach a position from where they could force victory.

The Harase Sports Chib pitch is not expected to deteriorate badly, but the bounce has already become slightly unpredictable, with the odd ball keeping low, England, faced with batting last, will certainly not wish to be left too many runs to make in the

of luck. He tried a leg-side hit Thorpe resumes batting this and Triacos appealed for leg morning with Rhodes, who before but John Hampshire,

Worcestershire, and is usually bowler had obscured his vi more happy against seam bowling than spin. After that sion in his follow through What was less apparent there remains Pringle, who is overdue for a long innings of straight away was that Thorpe by his own admission, bethis tour, before leglesden, lieved he got a touch. Watkin and Afford form an

nealed for a catch but this was again turned down. It was the Afford is one of those bowlers whose tally of wickets and another would have is always likely to exceed the caused uprour in a full-scale Test match almost everyruns he can score. Bowes and Hollies were examples of this where else in the world. breed in the past. Afford has

Here, of course, there were no television slow-motion replays and the relationship between the two sides is such that these incidents pass with-

The credit for the absence of rancour on this tour must go on the one hand to David Houghton, the Zimbabwean captain, and to Zimbabwean cricket officials, and on the other to Mark Nicholas, the England captain, and Bob Bennett the learn manager

Both sets of officials lean over backwards to be helpful. So far all has gone smoothly.

Overseen cricket

by Marcus Williams

was discovered by the oppo-action's captain and former Test

off spinner, Shivlal Yactav, to

bave been bowling with skin-coloured plaster on his spinning finger and thus gaining an unfair

After this was pointed out to

the unpires, Mukherjee re-moved the plaster and sub-sequently found difficulty gripping the ball — but by then

he had made his mark on the

match by claiming a hat-trick. He finished with five for 132.

reach only 417, 122 runs behind Bengal's first-innings total. Delbi reached the familier the

eleventh time thanks to their win over Baroda, whose wicket-keeper, Nayan Mongia, scored an undefeated 101 to deny them

outright victory. It was his maiden first-class hundred and

led a determined recovery after

Baroda had followed on 326 runs behind Delhi's 560.

rans behind Delhi's 560.

In Australia, Queensland failed by five runs to beat Victoria in a Sheffield Shield match in Melbourne and achieve the win which would have guaranteed home advantage in the final.

Queensland are four points

South Australia, whom they meet in Adelaide later this week.

tway from home.

Hat-trick Kapil wins a vital with help duel with Hadlee of plaster

Reserve ground yesterday, a Aithough Hadise stood his victory which keeps them in the ground, Smith, Thomson and running for a place in the finals.

New Zealand began the last over needing 11 to win with two pair in his final over, vickets remaining. Hadlee hit eight off the first three balls but

Kapil Dev then won his outrontation with his fellow all-rounder when he bowied Hadlee with the fifth delivery to settle not only the game but also the destination of the man-of-

the 49th and final over of their innings for 221. Prabhakar and Manireker provided a base by adding 58 for the second wicket and although India were in some difficulty at 122 for five in the 35th over, Kapil and young Tendulicar put on 41 for the sixth wicket in only seven overs. There was some more good hitting from Kapil, who struck

After the early loss of their After the early loss of their acting captain, Martin Crowe, the New Zealand batsmen became bogged down against some SOWLNG: Pratrictor 10:1-37-5 (w2): good bowling, until a partner-ship of 80 between Greatbatch (w1).

India beat New Zealand by one striking range. Greatbatch made run off the penultimate ball in 53 from 70 balls and Rutherford the triangular one-day tournament match at the Basin out at 174.

IT I'M OUT Probhaster & M D Crowe b Mc V Nemprisher rub cut. B Vengeerker the b Mcmison I Acherudder run out. Tendulider & Smith b Thomson yolf Dav & Rusherford b Morris S Morre & Rusherford b Thom Sharma & Smith b Haddee

Toni (48.2 overs) 221 PALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-68, 3-66, 4-60, 8-122, 6-163, 7-173, 8-207, 9-219.

"M D Crows & More b Kapil Day J J Grows & More b Hirwari.....

Bedi offers a solution

here, believes the recruitment of former Test players could solve the ampiring problems which all the could give them good enough incentives and woo them, then I am sure ampiring would improve immeasurably," he said. The use of former players

NETBALL

English game

reasserts

its domination

By Louise Taylor

England re-emphasized their

domination of the British game by winning all four matches on

their way to the Federation of European Netball Associations under-18 title in Edinburgh last

Events at the Ainsley Park

A PRAPID

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Leisure Centre opened with a 39-19 English win over North-ern Ireland, continued with 45-

Wellington (AFP) — Bishen "who had seen and done it all" would minimize the risk of here, believes the recruitment of intimidiation, he conducted. Bedi is opposed to the cam-paign by the Pakistan captain, lamma Khan, for a panel of neutral unpires. "If you do have a panel, then most of them on it

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Barriers lifted in the world of motor sport

The controversial ban that has prevented disabled drivers from taking part in motor sports for the past three years has been lifted. The move follows the recognition of the British Motor Sports Association for the Disabled as a registered club by the motor sports.

Formula One racing will probably always remain out of reach but there are other events. organizing body, the RAC Mo-tor Sports Association, together with a commitment to re-evaluate the ways in which

11 and 33-13 successes over the Republic of Ireland and Scotisabled drivers can be accepted At its incention, the blanket ban created uproar in the ranks of drivers with disabilities, many of whom had been to a 43-24 victory against the Welsh, who finished second.

The reference to FENA in the competing safely and successfully for years, But according to the RAC spokesman, Colin Wilson, the decision was taken of a misnomer, however, nethall's United Kingdom gov-

necessary bodies are hoping to attract entrants with more Continental-sounding names in after several incidents in this saw the penultimate Saturday of the PES English Counties League. Birmingham's 56-36 win over Hertfordshire keeps the holders at the head of the

first division, but Surrey, Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire, and Essex Metropolitan, all level on points, each have the level on points, each have the capacity to overtake them in the final furlong on April 3.

Perhaps the most significant match of the concluding Saturday will be at Surrey, where Birmingham will be the visitors. This weekend the spotlight turns to regional inter-county tournaments in the East. North West, West and East Midlands.

Davison and his colleagues in the BMSAD, the RAC isaming moves towards integration but to introduce individual assessment so that each driver can be pursuit of a faudable principle."

auto tests, pavigational raillies or touring assemblies. However, a great deal also depends on whether the RAC's insurers are prepared to extend cover if disabled drivers are allowed into country and abroad.

"We were advised by our medical committee that it was not safe to continue with the original situation whereby anyone who held a normal driver's sports section for a personal sports section for a personal

reach, but there are other events that do not involve a speed

element, or where cars compete singly, that pose less risk to

Wilson sees no reason why most people with disabilities should not take part in such events as production car trials.

other drivers and spectators.

one who held a normal driver's ticence could take part. It was felt at the time that it would be fairer to but all disabled thrivers rather than appear to be rictimizing a few."

Thanks to well co-ordinated pressure exerted by Jack Devices and his colleanurs in At Wilson says. "We ammond. favourite sport once again.
As Wilson says: "We support

CYCLING BCF loses drugs man

The British Cycling Federation (BCF) is to lose the services of its leading drug-testing expert, Bryan Watton, who is its racing years with the BCF, Watton has had a vital role in ensuring that cycle sport led all other disciplines in recognizing that there was a problem and in taking appropriate preventive action.

The federation is one of few controlling bodies allowed to carry out their own programme.

Watton has been "headhunted" by another sports governing body.

Nimetric Proposition of the pr appropriate preventive action.
He has worked closely with
Chelsea College, the fasting
centre, and Sports Council

working committees to help develop testing procedures to be as full proof and as correct as

ing its International Classic, the five-day Irish professional race, for at least another two years.



ATHLETICS: A SUCCESSFUL MOUNTAIN RUNNER WHO HAS NO HEAD FOR HEIGHTS

champion of the high country

By David Pawell Athletics Correspond

Deihi, the champions, will meet Bengal in the five-day Ranji Trophy final at Eden Gardens, Calcutta, starting on March 23. Both sides won their semi-final Ham United play Oldham Athletic this evening, he should have been with Sally matches on first innings, playing Goldsmith in January. Hers rose 13,500ft up the tallest peak in West Africa and half-Bengal's victory over Hyder-abad, which took them to their second successive final, was tinged with controversy. Sara-dendu Mukherjee, aged 24, an off spinner making his first appearance in the competition, time needed as much uncitin thinking as being 6-0 down in

At the summit of Mount Cameroon, Goldsmith stared failure in the face. "It probably sounds strange for a 'but I haven't got a head for

forward: playing down the slope in the second half, she

remarkin races. After losing to get to play squash."

Veronique Marot, the holder An English language

By David Powell

By tonight, Colin Jackson might be starting to regret the sporting wager he struck with Linford Christie at the start of the year. The bet was on which of them

would win the greater number of individual medals and break the

most records in 1990, and Christie can take a 3-2 lead this

evening by improving Lee McRae's indoor world 60 me-

Four days after taking his school title of the year, adding the European indoor 60 metres to the Commonwealth 100 me-

tres he won in Auckland, Chris-

tie lines up in Athens in a field so strong that it will probably take at least a British record for

him to win it. Included in the

prospective line-up are Joe DeLoach, the Olympic 200 me-

STUDENT SPORT

Festival may

be enlarged

for Sheffield

British Students Sports Federa-

tion is to stage a festival at Loughborough University from April 18 to 20, with Endsleigh

April 18 to 20, with Endsteign insurance Services as sponsors.
College, polytechnic and university teams will play one another in basketball, football,

hockey, netball and volleyball.

More than 330 sportsmen and
women, many of whom will
compete in the 1991 World
Student Games, will take part.

"We are delighted to support

student sport in this way, and look forward to a successful event." Stuart Wartalski, of Endsleigh, said. "Next year we

tentistegic, said. Ivent year we hope to expand the festival to include all of the World Student Games events and to stage it in Sheffield before the Games."

♦ London University won the British students' swimming league final at Warwick. The race was in the balance until the last event of the five-team final.

NESULTS: 1, Landon Univ. 67pts; 2, Loughborough Univ. 68; 3, Swambia Univ. 68; 4, Bezengham Univ. 116; Cambridge Univ. 116.

• The British men's team for the world student cross-country championships in Poznań, Po-land, will include John Sherban,

who finished seventh in the

recent national championships,

and Simon Mugglestone, who finished sixteenth, while the

women's team will include Lynn Robinson, who finished

sixth in the nationals, and Claire Lavers, who was seventeenth.

of the British weren's less for the marathon, in her first two, she has won the her last six.

tropical rain forests and tem peratures ranging from 25°C at the bottom to -5°C at the mit. There must have been a shortage of travel brecheres in Goldsmith's locale. She said she had done it to "escape the wintery weather and to see

The severity of the challenge seems extreme when all Goldsmith had set out for wes stake," she said, "I was at

tres champion, Mark Witherspoon, Pier Francesco Pavoni, Ray Stewart and the world moond holder himself.

At the Kelvin Hall, on a track which he says is too soft for fast times. Christie came within 0.01sec of his British record, which stands at 6.55sec, and said that, judging by his performance there, he should run "a lot faster in Athens".

For the time being, the wager is evenly balanced. Jackson took a medal and a record in one race

in Auckland, improving his European 110 metres hurdles mark to 13.08sec in securing

Jackson and Christie won

their Commonwealth titles on the same day and the Welshman

makes his return to competition

in the Pearl Assurance AAAs indoor championships, at

sperts camp in Crans a, Switzerland, "I had ever, she was concerned that, by Mount Cameroon race-day, four months had elapored since she lead hast poor a monatois.

"It was dannting thought having been away for so long. Staying at altitude in Switzer-land and reseing in the mon-tains prepares you, but I had nt of initiative back at her parents' house in ion for Christ chester Hill was the pearest I could find. Compared to Cam-

eroon, it's a bomp." Lave on the course was 40,000, including the Cameron Minister for Sport, was in the Molyko stadium to see the flaish. They had been drawn by what Guinness, the race speasers, that described as the "world's toughest mountain race."

Goldsmith has run eight get to play squash."

Edinburgh University and the elements could throw at us, "Goldsmith said. There was no change of clothes — tee shirt and shorts — and no feeding stations. "It's hard saw me arriving in a tracksmit and dragged me off by the south tolling to get to the top, get to play squash."

Goldsmith has run eight get to play squash."

Termstation overcame her

Mark Costord on Friday and Set-rancesco urday, in which Christie also

Tony Jarrett felt at larving to settle for the European indoor silver medal, bard on a Commonwealth silver behind Jackson, would be forgotten were he to desert Jackson at the indees handles distance of 60.

Jarrett, who moved shead of Jenathus Ridgeon in the British all-time list by twice running 7.54sec in Glasgow, agreed yesterday that Jackson, whom he rates as the world No. 1, might be valuerable in his first indoor meeting of the winter.

Jarrett has improved by 0.35sec and wants a few more hundredths this section on the quicker Cosford track to break the record of 7.41sec. He has

there were drinks station competitues arrived.

resort but she never skills
"The reason is I don't like of Cameroon, the first thing wanted to do was get back down. But coming back was frightening, thinking that if

course, with a one-in-three gradient in places, took Goldwas isabelle Guillot, the miss the race because of a bloomed sinus problem. World Cay champion.

Goldswith, aged 29, has never rue a marathon and, for the securet, here so plans to.
"When I do, I'll prepare for it
properly," she said. Then Old
Winchester Hill can come late

of seven strides to the first hurdle and Roger Kingdom's

assertion that Jarrett is poten-tially the bases been in world hundling may move a little

closer towards proof on

or the unsul 4,000 teckers are purchased. Andy Norman, the British American Athlenic Bound promotions officer, in an ob-vious jibe at the Scots, who committed a series of admin-istrative howlers at the Euro-

pean indoor championships, promised: "I am confident it

will be a good meeting. The organization run by the English [AAAs] will be excellent."

HUUBY LEAGUE

challenge by Muddle Christie bets on setting indoor record

By a Special Correspondent

High Court

Barnbrook

Again's

Champion

priority

Barnbrook Again, the winner of

his crown in the two-mile contest at Chetenham next Wednesday.

"Barnbrook Again's priority will again be the Champion Chase," explained Mel Davies, the hav's conner westerday. "We

the bay's owner, yesterday. We have left him in the Gold Cur

just to keep our options open.
"If he falls at one of the cast)

fences in the Champion Chase, fences in the Champion Chase, he would then take his chance in the Gold Cup; and if something happened to Desert Orchid he could then be switched to the big

the Cheltenham executives yes-terday. However, it could well

prove to be only a temporar

It would be nice to go for the

Osric injured

Ouric, a 33-1 chance for Tues-day's Champton Hurdle, will miss the race following an accident on the way to exercise at Newmarket yesterday. Mick Ryan's neven-year-old, who had

the owner — will partner Barnbrook Again and other Cheltenham jockey news yes-

terday concerned Steve Smith ficales, who is expected come in for the coveted ride on Stone Plake, second favourite for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle

tomorrow week.

"I had hoped to get Peser Scarlamore in he orde the home to win his only race at Wolvenhampton," Paul Kelleway, his trainer, said yesterday. "Richard Dunwoody was another possible, but he is also nanyallable.

"It now looks like I will end.

"It now looks like I will end up with the old Eccles cake. He tes a good record in the race and

you can't best experience."
Some Finds, a good performed
on the Find, has quade an
excellent recovery from muscoint trouble which had looked
likely to jeopardize his
partemptions community.

"He worked very well this morning and it's very encouraging," continued Kelleway, who further second in the Transphon Padlocked in 1973. "I will school Susse False ou Thursday over a couple of burdles and that will fully test his fitness."

On the Champion Hurdle front, Deep Sensation was introduced into their betting than at 33-1 by Lafbrokes following

produced into their bening at 33-1 by Ladbrokes fol

Ryan's seven-ye just recovered

Ron Maddle, whose plan to build the first new racecourse in Britain since 1927 was stopped in its tracks, yesterday launched a legal challenge in the High Court to overturn the decision. Court to overturn the decision,
Lord Justice Smart-Smith and
Mr Justice Simon Brown are
being asked to quash four
decisions made by the Jockey
Club in Angust and September
last year refusing to allicente at,
least 15 Plat fixtures at a new
£10 million racecourse in
Teiford, Shropshire.
Muddle chairman of RAM The announcement yesterday that Tom McKean would run at his European indoor gold medal-winning distance, the 800 meters, should current that a few of the unsold 4,000 tickets are

Muddle, chairman of RAM Racecourses, is seeking judicial review of the decisions which take effect from January 1, 1991 in accordance with Jockey Club policy. He claims the Jockey Club has acted unlawfully and is seeking an order requiring it to reconsider allocating the fix-tures at the new site.

Following a policy review, the following a policy review, the following amounced it; would be granting permission for additional days' racing in 1990 and 1991 but later reversed its decision. Muchile claims its decision, Muddle claims,

He understood that under the review he would be allocated 15

review he would be allocated 15 fixtures, the minimum allocation for the year 1991. He then spent a considerable amount of time, effort and money on the new Telfard development.

He has been told he will not be allocated the minimum number of fixtures, despite the fact that only 37 of the 120 new turf fixtures have been allocated.

The hearing, expected to last three days, continues today.

A planning application to

A planning application to build a racecourse complex near cardiff will be considered at local council level on Friday week. The scheme is being backed by Seawillow, a London investment conneary.

Davis facing further

eye surgery

Michael Berrow, the former manager of Dunan Duran, vesterday announced ambitious plans to turn a Worcestershire stable into a top training centre. Berrow topes to have a mixed whiting at Buckland sphile:

succting of the winter.

FOOTBALL Littlewoods Cup Semi-fissal, excessed log West Ham (0) v Oldfram (6) (7.45).... Barclays League First division

Arsensi v Nottm Forest (7.45) ... Luton v Coventry (7.45) Second division Brighton v Plymouth Leeds v Port Vale.....

Exeter v Halifax...... Hereford v Grimaby . Lincoln v Southend ... Terments Scottish Cep Fourth Round Replay

B and O Scottish League Clyde v Raith... Second division

Cowdenbesth v Quant of South: GM Valoriell Conference Bob Lord Trophy Second round Telfort v Altrinchan Record round replay

TODAY'S FIXTURES OVENDEN PAPERS COMBRACTIONS towards y Toringham (2.0); OFFI y Fulfren (2.0); Numbers y Crystal Parison (2.4); VALTOWILL LEACHE First Chestum Utd v Whyteleufe (7 45) Saccod division morte: Royston v Herdord, Secured division score: Reckwell Heath, v

BASS WORTH WEST COUNTRYS LEAGUE Lawer Pla Cape Seed Back Shorp Borough + Crossle M. Russaugh FO. GREAT WILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-visios: (7.45): Chippenham v Taunton; Bideford v Connigion; Daviden v Bristol Manor Farm; Plymouth Argine v Therbors; Wellon Rovers v Swanage and Heraton.

RUGBY UNION (7.15); Elect Michards v Barbarians (at Normanyton, 3.0); Newbridge v South Glamoryan Institute (7.15); Newbridge v South Glamoryan Institute (7.15); Newbridge v South (2.0); Oxford University v Oxford Institute (7.15); Pensymb v Carolli (7.0); Ponsymb v Abertillery (7.0); etcsphild, 3.0); Pine London (London West), 2.30).

SPORT ON TV

BASICEBALL: Especial 10-11.20cm and 2-40m College match, and highlights burn the Especial times.

BATHLOS: Especial times.

BATHLOS: Especial times.

BOURNES: Especial times. Since Union.

BOURNES: Especial times. Since Union.

Championship highlights: Screensport 3-30-11pm: Top Rusts event from the Union States. EUROSPORT AMENIA: Eurospart 8.30-POOTBALL: Europeal (1) and high-mo 100m-subhigh: Goele, and high-less of the European Cap: Screensport 4.15-Spar Highights of the Residen Cop. GOLP: Screensport 2.15-4.15 and 7.38-5.0pm: Hydrights of the Lee Angeles Open and Docal Ryder Open from Manni-Europeat 5-7pm: Highlights of the Dubal Cheese.

EX MODEL: SUMMOUNT 12-TURE HAS SCATTERE Sement 4-Spe and 12-Sem (senement), C4 6-6-30-or and 1-See (noncorrow): Highlights and the coverage of the World champlonehips from Halfart,

SEDWEEK SPORTS SPECIAL: 174" TAMES WORLD SPORT: Generally J. 10,40pm-midsight: Footnet: (fightighting Sport from eround the world.

Som the Buckeye Laugust: Figure stat. | OPEATE: Screensport 7.30pm.

TRATIFIE MATCH Great Brands Parts Combined XIII (et Leigh). MOCKET

CHARGE THE THE CHARGE THE CHARGE THE CHARGE THE CHARGE THE THE LOUGHDOROUGH VINETAGE (COVERNEY SCHOOL 3.75). Charge the c OTHER SPORT

Children (1997) Instant Largor Free Children (1997) Instantiant (1997)

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 1-20nc High-lates of the 1888 Formula One and missorcycling circuits. POWERS OF THE PERSONNELL

Cup.
Highlights of Prance v Indiand from Paris,
security-making security to the Paris,
security-making security-lights of Paris,
Criciat West Indian v England: Highfights of the fourth one-day featureshood
from Guyant: Football: Highlights from
the European-Cup, quantur-limits; Figuresluntag: Highlights of the World
championships from Highlight, Mora.
Scottis.

Triant: Incompant 7-10am Union States infoor championships: Highlights of the conditions and final

Riki: Davis, who underwent surgery at the weekend after being injured in a fall at Ludlow last Thursday, is to have further operations on his left eye and face.

Wendy Davis, his mother, and wife of Peter Davis, they Reddisch trainer, said yesterday.

"He came very close to losing his eye. The goggles he was wearing cut in all round his eyes and plastic had to be inserted to keep his eye in place."

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SPORT

RACING Barnbru priorin

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PRINCE OF THE PRINCES

Withy Bank can take his revenge

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Opposing The Wilk in steeplechases at Catterick has proved an expensive exercise but I am happy to do so today with Withy Bank, who is napped to win the Peter Vaux Memorial Trophy.

Last time out, Peter Easterby's versatile eight-year-old was beaten half a length by The Wilk in the Catterick Grand National Trial. On that occasion he was endeavouring to give 2lb to a horse that has rained seven course successes, five of them this season, Now Withy Bank receives 51b from his rival and looks set to take his revenge.

The form of that Catterick race has a gilt-edged look with Old Applejack, who finished for La Plume over today's

2.00 Timely Star.

2.30 Sally's Dove. 3.00 Crock-Na-Nec.

Going: good (with soft patches)

1 113149 GOOD TRAKE 13 (BF,F,Q,S) (Are D Rebinson) B Hall 12-9 ...

2.0 CROXTON NOVICES CHASE (\$2,908: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

1 P-2013F ROYAL GREEK 90 (F.O) (J Hanton) M Pipe 8-12-0. 2 153/000 AUTUMN SPORT 15 (F.O) (C Jenidna) J Edwards 9-11-7 ... 3 80-4520 EROSTIN FLOATS 26 (Mrs D Upson) J Upson 6-11-7

3 69-6926 EROSTIN FLOATS 26 (Ars D Upson) J Upson 5-11-7
5 F-697 NILL REJUC 25 (8) (J Eston) J Upson 7-11-7
5 F-697 NILL REJUC 25 (8) (J Eston) J Upson 7-11-7
9 4-97-645 NR 0696 39 (8) (P Bancrott) M Oliver 9-11-7
7 3/433 SAACE GER 206 (T Devise) R Pesson 6 11-17
8 2/97-65 TRIES V STAR 16 (B,Br,9) (8) Smith) Ars J Planen 9-11-7
9 99/77-97 WYVERN 22 (B,F) (R Rowlends) W Casy 7-11-7
10 PS1343 COME VANBECH 12 (A,F) (Ars J George) P Hobbs 6-11-2
11 80 FAURAMONY 27 648s J Gibeon) O O'Nell 6-11-2
12 PSP/FP2 TRAVAL GEL 16 04rs P Wyer) G Ham 9-11-2
13 408-95 BRUSTO PANESNY 28 (L Golden's) P Bewer 5-10-12
14 80-950 BRUSTO PANESNY 28 (L Golden's) P Bewer 5-10-12
15 PSEZF JUST PERCHAS 22 (J Gulfaris) P Anderson 5-10-12
16 PSEZF JUST PERCHAS 22 (J Gulfaris) P Anderson 5-10-12
17 BETTING: 5-4 Titsely Star. 4-1 Coin Vannich, 11-2 Roust Grant 6-14 Auto-

2.30 HOLYWELL SELLING HURDLE (£1,842: 2m) (19 runners)

FORM FOCUS SALLY'S DOVE has come terms; 188 an, ALDINGTON PRINCE SHI 4th to Logarino at Edithurgh 2th, good, FORTE-returning to the form of her 71 defect of Hot Company of Workerstempton, (the, good), MG CHEFF when the description of Carles in a Stration (2m, good to 17 to Mars when all 2nd to Prince Found at Catterick (2m, good to 2015). CARLES put up best recent effort when 256 2nd to Select Firm at Lucion (2m, good with CARLES put up best recent effort when 256 2nd to Select Firm at Lucion (2m, good) with the firm of Fights at Lucion (2m, good to 18ms) CAPTAIN MAY to Prince 2 and CRACKER DOWN.

DETTING: 5-4 Timely Star, 4-1 Coins Vannich, 11-2 Royal Greek, 6-1 Autuant Sp 14-1 Woodland Retreet, Mr Dibbs, 20-1 others.

third, winning his next race at Newcastle and The Wilk himself returning successfully to the North Yorkshire track a fortnight ago. On that occasion, Raisabilion was still in the first division of the Hornby Novices' Hurdle.

The second division may go to the second division may go the unervisible task of chasing the

71b better terms but Withy Bank has much less to make With both Tartan Tradefield, the pace seems bound to

be a ferocious one from the start because they are both habitual front-runners. The risk must be that they will cut one another's throats and thus pave the way for Withy Bank. Last time out, Tartan Trademark easily accounted

3.30 Chipped Metal, 4.00 Myfor. 4.30 Papajoto.

7 Sections 55
T Horpes St.
Bi Lynch 55
Bi P Contain 55
H Jenso (5) 75
J Holmen (5) 75
Bi do Hanc 6 16
R Boson (7) —
Pater Hebba 55

Peter Hebby V Statesy (7)

R Selection (7) Selection (7) —
P Variety (2) Selection —

... R Creek @ 96

A J Chales (5) —

A J Chales (5) —

B Christe (6) —

Rechal Haldes (7) —

S J O'Nelli 81

B O'Dord (7)
S Possil
D J Seeshall
J Railles (3)

.... I their

BANGOR

Selections By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 3.00 MENINGI (nap), 3.30 Asigh, The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 TIMELY STAR.

Brian Beel's selection: 3.30 Chipped Metal.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Research humber. Sty-ligare form (F - fail, F - pulled up. II - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - allipped up. R - refused.

D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days 8 - soft, good to soft, beary). Owner in the lest outling: F if flat. (B - blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Trainer. Trainer. Trainer.

V - vivor. H - hood. E - Eyeshaid. C - course and reactions winner. O - distance winner. CD - course and reactions of the course of the c

1900: GADBROOK 7-11-10 5 Dowling (7-4 ter) IT Las 11 ras

FORM FOCUS ROYAL GREEK fell 2 out when besten in a contest won by Marcurius at Ayr; surfar put up fair performances when beeting Chockew by 31 at Catteriok (2m, good to firm). The contest won by Marcurius at Ayr; surfar put up fair performances when beeting Chockew by 31 at Catteriok (2m, good to firm). Beeting Chockew by 31 at Catteriok (2m, good to firm), have found the trip beyond him when a chappointment at Leicester (2m, good to soft; safter 2 2nd to Cash is King at Leicester (2m, good to firm). Beeting (2m fit, soft) where the soft; safter 2 2nd to Cash is King at Leicester (2m, good). VICKOGRAMMENT 2nd to Mounishor at Scientise: TIMELY STAR

contention when he fell.

Noble Raider, who has shown useful form in bumper

Contention when he fell.

Pikeman, another who has shown useful form in bumper been runner-up to The Wilk races at Warwick and ture race at Market Rasen that this season, also reopposes on 70 better terms but Withy Bank has much less to make a winning debut over for the Llangollen Handicap hurdles for Jimmy Fitzgerald Chase at Bangor but Crack-

With both Tartan Trademark and Black Spur in the Palmahalm looks value

his left going into the last fence, is taken to get things right in the Croxton Novices'-Chase now that he will be wearing blinkers for the first time. Hopefully, blinkers will straighten him out and, at his best, he looks in a different

Straight Pilot, probable favourite for the RMC Group Pic.
Novices' Hamter Chane at Banger today, was finitered by his
Wetherby victory over Call Collect, who let the third lest fence
hard just as he was making his
forward more (Brian Best
writes).

Better value may be
PALMAHALM, a comfortable

winner at the Launcher and
leading leaves at the Launcher and
leaves and leaves
Benger to run in High Pool
the Kirton Novices' Hurdle
series. Lest time out, he best
the Classkire Forest Open at
Tatton Park will stand him in
good stand and he should have
winning at Lingfield on
Monday.

Long handloop: The Permersidishim 9-5, Allian's Boy 9-4.
AETTERE: 3-7 Meeting, 4-1 Fragent, 5-1 Core Merchant, 9-1 Cook-Ma-Hou, 9-1 Gadbrook, Ophum, 15-1 The Franchistiches, 1-4-1 Allian's Boy.

1000: 1000/TON'S COM 9-11-10 R Dummondy (5-4 for) S Grillion 8 mm

FORM FOCUS Protests showed on a strength of a strength of the strength of the

3.30 HUGH PEEL HUNTERS CHASE (Ameteure: 21,674: 3m) (8 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Hight Suin, 3-1 Avigh, 6-1 Chipped Makel, 8-1 Chi Wey, 10-1 Ardest Spy, 12-1 M 1990: CHIPPED METAL 10-11-0 Mr D Buston (8-1) JT Francis 9 rest

FORM FOCUS About much auch recourse debut at Uttoweter (the 44, soft), deleading Fitnegade Tech 121.

Call Collect on reappearance at Ayr (the 110yd, heavy). AROUNT 8PY 181 2nd to Edemonting on liest control 121.

Call Collect on reappearance at Ayr (the 110yd, heavy). AROUNT 8PY 181 2nd to Edemonting on liest control 2PY 181 2nd to Edemonting on liest Collection 121.

Call Collect on reappearance at Ayr (the 110yd, heavy). AROUNT 8PY 181 2nd to Edemonting on liest 2PY 181 2nd to Edemonting on liest 2

4.0 CHIRK NOVICES HUROLE (4-Y-O: £1,860: 2m) (13 namers)

PO ACCESSOFHONOCHARCH SA SEY (A Sulby) E Owen 19-12.

P DIAMOND ROY 11 (J Brook) Man A 10xg 10-12.

S RICHARCH AS (Airs W Higgin) E Owen 19-12.

S RICHARCH AS (Airs W Higgin) E Owen 10-12.

SITYOR 13F (A Lornay) M Pipe 10-12.

S WELSHMAN 11 (B Oxfort) M Elemented 10-12.

SILLA DELITE 14 (W Bellmay Lo) D McCain 10-7.

SELIAN 13F1 (B Stackman) B Carridge 10-7.

S PANE ROSE 188 (C Lornay) M James 10-7.

JUST SURAMMAN 13FF (Group I Ready Lag) J Spearing 10-7.

STIME CHELY WAY OUT 4 (R Cainst) M Enthry 10-7. B Dade (f) —

P O'Dayer (f) —

M Treman

D J Burchell —

P Statemen

1999: RAAMIN 4-10-12 M Booley (8-1) J Booley 7 con

FORM FOCUS MYFOR showed ability of the Triumph on the First and less base supported for the Triumph Hurdia.

See that the Boy of the Triumph Hurdia. The Triumph Hurdi

D Morada (7) 84 ... P Strainger ---

Long handbur: Dynamic Star \$-11. BETTING: 7-2 Smiley, 4-1 Polar Vision, 5-1 Will James, 8-1 Pepajoto, Up-A-Polas, 10-1 Mottmen's Gold, Purple Silt, 14-1 celura. 1980: PRINCE BOLD 8-11-10 B Powell (18-1) Miles S William 11 ran

FORM FOCUS MOTHMANS GOLD post claims (2m 24, not), PAPALOTO made at an operallimate start in Tourpatine select (2m, soft) white public ELK SM 3rd to City Communt at Carriage (2m, soft) white ELK SM 3rd to City Communt at Carriage (2m 1f 110yd, good); serier 7f 2nd to Man Of The West at Mariest Passes (2m, good to soft) with DEEP DARK DARM (14th before city 12) Sh.

POLAR WINCH 8 2nd of 16 to Fletch Of Busins in

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Per cent 44,4 41,7 28,2 21,7 17,9 17,4

Course specialists

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Speech 2.45 Noble Raider.

3.45 Estonia. 4.15 Straight Pilot. 4.45 Arctic Skylight. 3.15 WITHY BANK (nap). Brian Beel's selection: 4.15 Palmahahn

Going: good

2.15 EBP HOVICES CHASE (£2,283: 3m 1f 80yd) (16 runners) 1 Securit MITO THE MYSTIC IS #7.59 (Mrs D McLean) B McLean S-11-11.

N Williamson St. TReed SS BETTHICK 11-4 Speech, 9-2 Valuedy, 5-1 into The Mystic, 6-1 Consedy Road, Lake Valentina, 8-1 Debe-70-1 Wrights Metody, 14-1 others.

1988: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

2.45 HORNEY HOVICES HURDLE (Div t: 21,360; 2m) (5 runners) 1 30106 CHESTRY 11 (D.Q.S) (A Marriot) O Stermen S-17-17 R. Genday (S) 98
201001 LETT 17 THE REVIEW 11 (D.Q.S) (& Middlebrook) E Waymes S-11-17 J. Collegen (S) 9 39
3 SECULATE IN THE REVIEW IN COLLEGE IN Design (S) 9 39
4 CULLOSER 15 (Alex C Serticloment) J Haldmen S-11-17 N. Design (S) 9 30
4 SCHLOSER 15 (Alex S Serticloment) J Haldmen S-11-17 N. Design (S) 9 30
4 SCHLOSER 15 (Alex S Service) 14 (Alex S Service) 15 (Alex S Service) 15 (Alex S Service) 15 (Alex S Service) 15 (Alex S Service) 16 (Alex S Service) 16 (Alex S Service) 17 (Alex S Service) 17 (Alex S Service) 17 (Alex S Service) 18 (Alex S Service) 18 (Alex S Service) 19 (Alex

1986: LYNEMONE 7-10-5 J Callaghan (11-8 fev) N Crump 12 ran 3.15 PETER YALIX MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (22,954: 3m 1f 80yd) (9

Doughty 95 BETTROOK S-1 Black Spur, 7-2 Wiley Bank, The Wilk, S-1 Tarten Tradement, 8-1 Releabiliton, 10-1 Green

THEN THE WILK 10-10-5 C Grant (8-1) W A Shipherson 9 ran

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary



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3.45 RUDBY SELLING HURDLE (4-Y-C: £1,632: 2m) (10 runners)

METTEND: 10-11 Extonia, 4-1 Final Player, 6-1 Lady Khedja, 8-1 Diamonding, Full Of Port, 20-1 others. 1988: SPATE 4-11-0 G McCoart (1-4 fee) N Tinkler 6 ran

4.15 PUIC GROUP PLC HOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Ameliaure: £1,644; 3m 1f 80yd) (11 1 2F-4 STRAIGHT PILOT 32 (E) (D Ford) D Ford 8-13-0... 2 CANNON LAD (A Burnet) A Burnet 8-11-9...... 3 FORF-UB CROWN CROSSETT 18 (E Coins) E Coins 8-11-8... S Soling # 50

May K Humple (7) —

J Boarded (7) —

J Boarded (7) —

P Joskins (7) —

C Strapto (8) —

P Johnson (7) —

I Brown (9) —

K Anderson (8) —

T D Solin 6822-P4 DALTON DANEY SE (V Holl) V Hall 8-11-8. SEZE-PG DALTON DATEST 16 (V Help V 200 8-11-8
SERGIU DLO NICK 25 (8) Glins H Bell Neu H Bell 9-71-8
SERGIU DLO NICK 25 (8) Glins V Dompali Mes V Dompali 10-11-8
YOUMD MURPHY (* Lapping) ** Lapping 8-71-9
F BADE FOR LIFE 15 (R Burndgs) R Burndgs 8-71-4
810000- HATURALLY AUTHARN 313 (F) (A Boossel) A Boossel 9-11-4
49- SISTER SAM 386 (* Smith) ** Smith 10-11-4

METTHER: 11-10 Straight Pilot, 7-2 Palmehaim, 6-1 Old Mick, 6-1 Made For Life, 8-1 Dallan Dassiy,

4.45 HORNBY NOVICES HURDLE (Div il: 21,380: 2m) (7 runners) ... il Dangia; 50 ... il Dangia; 50 ... A Cidney; 55 ... Il Gassia; 61 ... Il Danger L. Wyer 50 SP-PS1 THE EOG BARCH 15 (0.5) (C Heron) C Bull 5-11-11... SS-2 ARCTIC SICYLIGHT 4 (E Maddoo) G Richards 5-11-8... 342 FOGGY SCOTCH 15 (Mrs D Horse) Mrs R Whatton 6

Cityes (f) e 10 gent TRIQ: 2-1 Paggy Scalcis, 11-4 The Egy Baran, 9-2 Arctic Stylight, 7-4 Gu

5.15 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,772: 2m) (18 runners)

BETTING: 13-8 Happyouts, 4-1 Mr Woodcock, 5-1 Belgock, 6-1 Blakeholees, 8-1 Wi § Miger Gebo, 16-1 Others. 1906: AMROT OF PURSUING 5-11-8 L.O'l time (3-1 time) G Pichards 18 mo

Course specialists



Tote chairman makes plea for free all-weather racing

By Michael Seely Recing Correspondent

Lord Wyatt of Weeford, chairman of the Tote, yesterday made 2 plea for free admission to all-weather tracks in an attempt to popularize the new form of racing with the public.

Speaking at the Tote annual lunch in London, Lord Wyatt said that all-weather tracks would have a "great future when racegoers get to like them, but so far they don't I suggest so far they don't. I suggest an conticing free adm

As far as the Tote's on-course operation was concerned, the chairman considered that the all-weather meetings had been "wash-outs."
Since the first Lingfield meet-

ing on October 30, the 29 aliother meetings had given the Tote an average course cash take of £11,300. In the same period last year, six turi meetings at the course had returned an average of £52,400.

Lord Wyatt went on to point out that the story had been similar at Southwell, where on January 19 only 137 paid to get

He then added that it had not only been the all-weather meet-ings which have suffered during the winter. In the two months to



by more than it per cent because of bad weather. lous, modern Tote on-course to make money in these con-ditions. I've been hoping that our on-course cash turnover would rise comfortably to over

the winter. In the two months to February 7, attendances at all comparable meetings dropped

Lord Wyatt: no attempt to

answer criticism of Tote

"It's difficult for the marvel-\$60 million by the end of March against last year's £55 million. Now it looks more like being £58 million."

Interestingly the chairman made no attempt to answer the strong criticism of the Tote, which was voiced publicly yesterday by John Smith, the former chief executive. A remarkable attack had been

Boraceva puts Aintree hopefuls in their place

year-old was returning to his excellent form of last season when his five wins included Cheltenbum's National Hunt

Chase,
"He jumped as he did last year, but has not been doing this season," said Toby Balding, who will give him one more run before the Scottish National, probably at Newbury towards the end of the month.

(21,632: 2m 2f) (7 runners)

SOUTHWELL

Selections

By Minderin

2.10 Galwer Lady, 2.40 Valiant Boy, 3.10 Lucy Lastic, 3.40 Hopes, 4.10 Rehearsing, 4.40 Bally-

Michael Seely's selection: 4,40 Ballydurrow.

2.10 HOCKERTON JUVENILE CLAMING HURDLE

4-6 Geinex Lady, 7-2 Bollin Gorgeous, 6-1 Shntinghen's Price, 8-1 Vallent Dean, 28-1 others.

240 KIRTON NOVICES HURDLE RACE FINAL

2 8104 RODCHESHIO 42 (CD,EF,V) T Calcinut 5-11-0

Evens Vallent Boy, 9-4 Hopping Around, 100-30 Rod-shenko, 7-1 Warriors Code. Course specialists

There is still a lot of work to do but conditions

1 -212 HOPPING AROTHO 23 (D,#) C Thorsion 6-11-9

Boraceva put eight Grand National candidates in the shade when landing the Crudwell Cup at Warwick yesterday and now goes for the Scottish Grand National at Ayr on April 21.

The Duke Of Atholi's seven win by 15 lengths.

win by 15 lengths.

Misser Christian, allocated 8st
101b in the National, was the
only Aintree entry to finish in
the frame. Midnight Madness fell at the second while Jamie Osborne pulled up Sacred Path. Polyfemus, who finished fifth after making much of the running, will take his chance at Aintree. "He seemed to get tired today but has not run for some time," Michael Robinson said.

firmed that he is heading a bid for a management-led employee buy-out of Tote betting shops. Smith had resigned as managing director of Tote Bookmakers

at the end of last September "in order to pursue my objective from outside the organization." He had accused the Tote of commercial mismanagement, and of misleading the public about the board's contribution

to racing.

Another criticism was that the introduction of the £2 cach-way minimum stake had resulted in the loss of nearly £2 million in Tote turnover, resulting in a shortfall to racecourses of he-

tween £50,000 and £100,000. He also contested the Tote's method of reporting profits which showed nearly £9 million last year, when 50 per cent was contributed to racing, and this profit with 60 per cent contrib-

uted to racing.
"Last year's actual profit was £4.17 million on £175 million turnover (2.38 per cent)," he said. "This year's profit will probably be £3.5 million on £200 million (1.75 per cent).
"Since in 1986-87 profit was £3.65 million on £125 million turnover (2.91 per cent), over three years turnover has in-creased by £75 million, but the

level of profit has declined." Explaining further, Smith said yesterday: "I think that the Tote board should be disbanded and all the on-course operations should be handed over to the Racecourse Association. There should be no problems as all the facilities are already there."

Further discussing his plan to take over the betting shops, Smith went on: "At the moment everything is mismanaged. There's simply not enough commercial expertise. At present 90 per cent of off-course betting is done at SP. What we want to do is to greatly expand the placepot and jackpot. "If we could install the nec-

essary equipment and gear everything up, this form of betting would really take off. And we're sure that all the major contribute to the pool."

3.10 FISKERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,788: 2m 60 (13)

7 - AND MORTHESHI SMLER HAP (0,8) R Thompson 8-10-6

9-4 Miss Magic, 3-1 Waverley Boy, 7-2 Lucy Lastic 5-1 Prairie Agent, 5-1 Feeling Rosey, 15-1 others. 3.40 LONG BENNINGTON JUVENILE MOVICES HURDLE (21,632: 2m) (10)

7-4 Bar Fly, 7-2 Glenmers Prince, 5-1 Burkes Progress 5-1 Mehtab, 8-1 Angels Klas, 10-1 Barley Mow, 14-1 others.

Poter Calculation Code of CCs D Toda 7-11-6 ... @ Braday 4-48:15 VALIANT BOY 14 (CD,F) & Katlewell 4-11-4 4.10 EDWINSTONE NOVICES HANDICAP HUR-

4 COMP NEW EXTRIPER 44 M Wilkinson 6-11-0 D Styrme (S) 5 2992 Lill AC TIME 14 R Hollinshed 4-10-11 Gary Lyons (3) 6 600 VISIAL STAR S2 Nex C Postinchesia 4-10-13 J Carins 7 3F92 DEEP WATER BAY 19 B McAletti 6-10-6 A Carins 8 6000 PILLLOVER 11 J McCormoche 5-10-6 J Short 6 6505 CAPTANI MANIMENSING 16 (V) L Codd 5-10-4 E Tenner 10 5P0 TILSTONE LODGE 13F (2) T Caldwell 5-10-4

qualitiers).
JOCKEYS: J Lower, 8 windows from 20 riches, 40,0%; D Syrne, 7 from 22, 26,5%; G Bractiey, 8 from 32, 25,0%; Gary Lyone, 11 from 44, 25,0%; A J Quinti, 3 from 16, 18,5%; R Marthy, 5 from 38, 12,8%. 11 -PF9 GBANTS CASTLE 11 Mrs G Plowright 6-10-0... P Farmel 12 SIP- GBATTS CASTLE 11 Mrs G Plowright 6-10-0... P Farmel 2 SIP- GBTT WOUCHER 461 H Precing 13-10-0 Ann Stoleal (7) 3-1 Relineability, 7-2 Brilliant Wish, 5-1 Deep Water Bay, routiful Pip, 7-1 Like Time, 18-1 Visual Stor, 12-1 others. • Worcester, where three meetings have been lost to flooding this winter, are optimistic that their next fixture on March 21 will go ahead. Hogo Bevan, the clerk of the course, said yesterday. 4.40 GOVERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,590: 2m) (4)

1 F4-1 BALLYOURSON 19 (CD.F.O.D.) R Februs 13-12-0 G Ba

Jeremy Glover, with five winners from nine runners in Pebruary, has been named Techturf trainer of the month.

Results from yesterday's three meetings

are favouring us at the moment."

Warwick

Seing: good to not:

1.56 2m 5f bridg 1, 5NASTON 6H
Davise, 8-1; 2, Verticals P Kelly, 50-1; 3,
Seten-la-Law (M Richards, 20-1), ALSO
RAN: 2 tov Le Piccolage (6H), 5-2 Permy
Pose, 6 Calessen, 15 Tophard (4H), 20
Straight Brandy, Shelling, 25-18 Du Parc,
SO Abu Musick (6th), Colle (8th), 5-2 Permy
Pose, 6 Calessen, 15 Tophard (4H), 20
Straight Brandy, Shelling, 25-18 Du Parc,
SO Abu Musick (6th), Colle (8th), Sweet Niemh, 15
Straight Brandy, Shelling, 25-18 Du Parc,
SO Abu Musick (6th), Colle (8th), Colle (8th), 20
Straight Brandy, Shelling, 25-18 Du Parc,
Inveder, Tagmoun Chaudour, Tubbe, Border (Cherry (put), Bottle Basher, South Bardy, 12-18, W Turner at Sherborne, Tote: 25.00;
22-10, 287-00, 22-20, DF, 2873-70, CSF2325.391, NR: Deltins' Double.
2.5 (2m Shelle) 1, This Fraank Adams (7)
Cartstody, 23-12-2 Permy

22.10, 287.00, 22.20. DF: 2873.70. CSF: 2825.91. NF: Debins' Double.
2.8 (bm B Indie) 1. The PRANK ABARY (T Carmody, 72-11; 2. Wheels The Which (M Dwyer, 7-11; 3. Minandam (F Dunwoody, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 11-8 hav Chee Secape (60), 4 Bustamenta (40), 15-2 Themes-down Toothe, 16 Tallo No Trans (5th), 20 Haddon Lad. 8 rm. 154, 7, 11, nt, 294. D Marray Smith at Upper Lambourn. Tone: 213,60; 22.60, 21.50, 21.70. DF: 2194.50. CSF: 221.78. Tricest: 2717.09.
2.30 (2m ef ch) 1, 8898.81 JAY (D Ballisz, 33-1); 2, Broad Basse (F Dunwoody, 7-1); 5, Minanday (P Scudemore (6-1), ALSO RANE Evens hav Arctic Canadam (1), 7 Harray Savati Man (4th), 81 authorizide (2th), 20 Brussels: Sprouts (3x), 40 Bryma (3x), 5 Br. 18, 20, 4th hd, 20, N Michael at Durchester. Tota: 224.75, EA.00, 21.70, 21.80. DF: 288.68. CSF: 2207.78. Tricest: 21,570.57.

2207.78. Tricant: 21,870.87.
3.8 (Sen India) 1, MICHINE MINITAKE (D. SMIEZZ, 7-1); 2, Mighty Prince (G. McCourt, 3-1 j-Hey); 3, Mingyley (T. Carrocky, 3-1 j-Hey), ALSO AAN: 100.80 Wingcommander East (4th), 8 Warreck Sulie (Sth), 11 Colonel James (pu), 12 Realism (6th), 33 Firth Of Forth (pu), 8 ren. Mr, 7r, 71, 102, 28, R. Lee at Prestriges, Total: 87.50; 92.30, 91.70, 91.90, DP: 218.10. CSP: 223.78. Tricant: 290.42. 216.10. CSF: 225.75. Tricust: 259.42.
3.36 (2m of 180yd cth 1, SORACENA (J. Prost, 14-1); 2, Mister Christon (S. Earls, 13-2); 3, Tenesain (Mr. A. Sansome, 11-1). ALSD RAN: 3 Fav Polytemus (9th), 7 Over The Road (8th), 10 Midnight Madness (f), Irish Lond (pu), 11 Secred Path (pu), Humbworth, 12 Woodgete (4th), 15 Red Cohumbis (pu), 40 Surampour (pu), 65 Queenwey Boy (pu), Fleeting Passion (pu), 14 res. NPE Statury HEL 151, 31, 21, 41, 51 G. Beiding at Weyfall. Tota: 210.70; 22.30, 52.40, 63.80. OF: 238.20, CSF: 282.46. Tricust: 2946.67.

Tricast: 2948.67.
4.8 (2m ch.), ELFAST (M.) Lynch, 2-1 fav); 2. Geosgie (D. Galleginer, 3-1); 2. Creeger (S. J. O'Nelli, 6-1). ALSO RANE: 100-30 Sertopadre (h.), 12 Fishing Smack; (4th), 25 Came Down (h.), Coral Harbour (8th), Wilowese, 50 impeccable Timing, 66 Bailinegore Gas, Decreto (ar.), Grundy Lene (ar.), Littlegood Gambier (8th), 13 ren. Mr. Mountain Studow. 12, 12, 15, 34, 201. Jiwobber at Barbury, Tota: 22.80; £1.50, £2.10, £2.20. Dr. £4.10. CSF: £8.33.

28.33.

A 30 (Pr. of cap 1, EASTENN DESTRY (b) of J Griffin, 18-6 inc; Michael Souly's nap); 2, Team Approach (bit A Samoons, 40-1); 3, Count Frederick (bit B Citiord, 40-1), ALSO RAKE 3 Sambalist (f), 7-2 Green Bramble (f), 6 Lawley (4th, 14 hir Funice Stit), 25 Cannoc (pu), 50 Regular (f), 7-2 Green Bramble (f), 6 Lawley (4th, 14 hir Funice Stit), 25 Cannoc (pu), 50 Regular (f), 100 Master Boon (pu), 50 Negation (f), 100 Master Boon (p), 50 Negation (f), 50 Ne

Seigetield

Geing: good

2,15 (2m hole) 1, LEACROFT (D Byrne, 7-2 li-fav; 2. Primoree Star (A Larnoch, 8-1; 3. The Fisar (L O'Herz, 12-1). ALSO FANt: 7-2 li-fav Toysol (ur.) 7. Eccellency, Oriental Express (9th), Sonako (6th), 12 Cracide Moor, 14 fistrover, Noble Prospect, Rad Pisart (ur.) 33 Susem Henchard (4th), Lucky Lena, 50 Cuel Eciat, 100 Fill Folia, 15 ran. Hd, 61, 11, 31, 21. W Heigh at Matton. Tota: 98.10: 92.20, 23.20, 29.00. DF: 252.60. CSF: 253.61. Tricest: 2500.22. No bid.

2.45 (2m 47 hole) 1, WOMKR4 3UC-CEBS (Fill Hodge, 6-1); 2. Aerose The Luice (Ar N Witson, 6-1); 3. Aeticot (A Carroll, 15-2). ALSO FAN: 5-2 fav Sonake Mo (5th), 13-2 Copmic, Filly, 12 Rockmartin, Trebonikers, 14 Rossia's Member, Wargane, 16 Equator (4th), Elegant Mary, 33 Trental Lad (9th), 40 Grange O'Glory, 50 Semonia, 14 ren, 1, 31, 12, 12, 31, Mrs. M Reveley at Mathon. Tota: 25.60; 21.20, 22.90, 22.70. DF: 251.20. CSF: 241.84.

2,15 (3m 6f ch) 1, SER JEST (G Grant, 3-1).

Tricast: 2290.04.
3.15 (3m of ch) 1, SST JEST (C Grant, 3-1); 2, Actiono (A Carroll, 8-1); 3, The Langholm Dyer (L O'Hern, 4-5 let), ALSO RAN: 5 Schares (I), 25 Lin Phants (41), 5 ran. 5, 12, Ind. WA Supplement at Bishop Auckland. Tota: 23.90; 21.20, £2.50. DF; 210.00. CSF: 22.98.

210.00. GSP: 220.98.

3.45 (2m 4f ch) 1. SWORD BEACH (I. Wyer, 15-6 tay); 2. Chockew (P A Ferral, 11-5; 3. Lightmarker Again; (J O'Gorman, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 16-8 Bad Trade (4th), 10 Pura Money (6th), 20 Numerate (5th), 5 ran. 3. 18, dat. dat. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tope: 22.10; 21.80, 22.40, CP: 22.80. CSP: 29.94.

CP: 23.80. CSP: 29.94,
4.15 (2m ch) 1, QLIEEN'S BAY LAD (J. Callaghan, 12-1); 2, Solicitor's Choice (A. Ortmey, 9-1); 3, Majuntic Ring (D. Nolam, 8-1). ALSO RANK: 7-4 Julian Copeland Lad (8th), Master Salesman, 10 Holy King (8th), 29 Unghasn Dules (4th), 33 Nioper Smith (pul), 100 Crossett Craisacier, 9 ran. 1%; 4, th. Ind. 4, 122. G. Moore at Miccienum, Tota: £10.00; £1.70, £1.90, £1.90. DP: £44.50, CSP: £105.28.

ELIA. DF: EAA-SQ. CSF: E105-28.

4.45 (2m 4f hdin) 1, JUNNOR PARKER (T. Morgan, 4-11 tan); 2, Asmicosube Ran (8 Dowling, 5-1); 3, Lady Tolson (Mrs. A Farret, 23-1). ALSO RAN: 14 Royal kvader (4th). Essiam Micariyal (pu). Nicholcone (5th). 20 Kooni, 33 Midd Bridges (8th). 100 Hagler (f). Indemnity. Lady Trissle. 11 ran. 5f, 5i, 15j, 25j, 25j, J Edwards at Ross-on-Wys. Total 21.40; 21.10, 21.50, 22.90. DF: 22.70. CSF: 23.28.

2.19(77)1, ROYAL STRINK (J. Quine, 9-2);
2. Erik Odin (B. Crossley, 5-1); 3. Welley
Lad (S. Wood, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Ew
Scots Lew, 9-2 Quien Of The Club, 7
Starp Runner, 10 Captain Brown (Sth),
Abigair's Dream (4th), 20 Broughisno,
Angiointemetionel (6th), 25 Princess Jessica. 11 ran. 21, 41, hd, 41, 21, M Ryun at
Newmerkst. Tota: 21,30, 22,20, 22,40,
21,10. DP: 218,10. CSF: 228,53. 1min
27,35eec.

27.35sec.
2.40 (in 2) 1, RAPPORTEUR (S Wood, 2-10; 2) Rather Flatr (A Shoults, 8-11 tay); 3. Fond (Ges (M Fry, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Sonic Signal (4th), 10 Cherburn (8th), 33 Al Shares (5th), 6 ran, NR: Sonic Lord, 174, 6, 77, 6, 8; C C Sissy at Lambourn, Toise 23.50; 21.90, 21.10, DP: 21.70, C8P: 25.51, 2m 03.46sec.
2.10 (int) 1, REMETS CHARTER (F Curine, 2-1 tan); 2, Evening Star (J Williams, 5-1); 3, Reindeer Walk (S Wood, 35-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Concert Philp (5th), 11-2 Loioff, 8 Talk Of Glory, 14 Orseit, Rebel Raiser (8th), 25 Eugewise, Singing Gold (4th), 11 tran, NR: Yerlf Noger, 25.4, 134, 3, 11, 101, K Curningham-Brown at Danebury, Toise 2-90; 21.70, 22.70, 27.90, DP: 210.50, CSP: 211.89, Tricast: 2225.85, 1min 41.14sec.
3.40 (im 2) 1, RECTILLON (64 Hills, 5-6

225.85. 1/min 41.14eoc.
3.40 (im 2) 1, RECTELION (M Hile, 5-6 tart; 2, Fugher's Folly (1 Day, 20-1); 3, Points Of Law (A Munro, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Hopecotch (6th), 12 Swift Save (5th), 14 Port Sharer, 53 Use Doiler (4th), 15 Port Sharer, 53 Use Doiler (4th), 19, 2, sh hd. B Hills at Manton, Toter E1.90; 21.10, £1.50, £1.70, DP: £21.90, CSP: £17.65, 2min 10.48ec.

4.10 (fm 5f) 1. CELTIC BHOY (Mr R Ted, 2-1); 2. Somer (Mr N AMECHAI, 5-1); 3. Somer (Mr N AMECHAI, 5-1); 4. Asidorahis (Ludy Musson, 5-1). ALSO RANE 13-8" fav Super Gunner, 7 Mighty Glow, 10 Silk Dymasty, 33 Always Talon-Profit (Std), Tolondo (eth), Chapel Chimes (Std), 5 man, Ind. 254, 122, 51, 62. P Mitchell at Epsom. Tota: E2.40; 51.30, Pt. 80, 52.10. DF: E3.60, CSF. 519.54, Tricast: £58.25. Zmin 55.17;sec. Placepol: £78.30.

• Magic Million; trained by Mick O'Toole, was laid to lose £50,000 for the Triumph Hurdleby Ladbrokes yesterday and is now 12-1 from 20-1.

TODAY'S POINT-TO-POINT: Ross Harri-ers, Garnons. 710 west of Herstord (1.30).



insulted by ITN 'racist' overtones

Independent Television News by anyone else. The future will was embroiled in a race not be as the past has been."
controversy last night after its ITN has complained that failure to secure the rights for news coverage of the England Test match series in the West

The West Indies Cricket Board of Control rejected ITN's offer of £15,000 for the first three Tests because it was insulting", according to Bill Sinrich, who negotiated broadcasting rights on the board's behalf.

There are racial overtones Indies board feels it has been taken advantage of for a long time. The board is a black-dominated organizing body that feels there has been an arrogance of power in Britain.

The board thinks the white attitude is that the British can

go in to its part of the world

and take from it without paying.
"Now the board is finally getting what it thinks it deserves and only one organization refuses to acknowledge the world is changing - and that is ITN. It still wants to treat the board as a backwater, an ill-informed organization, coverage were subsequently honest truth is that our difference is not being treated like that purchased by Sky television pute is with TWI," he said.

ROWING

officials

re-elected

By a Special Correspondent

All the leading officials were re-

elected at the Amateur Rowing

Association's Council meeting

in London yesterday in spite of the recent criticism of the ARA's

many of the resolutions sug-gested by the Leander meeting were already being pursued by the ARA. There was no support,

however, for the idea of reg-istered members only having votes for central and regional

presentatives. There was better fianancial

ment by 18 big

the high price it was being asked for news rights - originally £50,000 - was out of proportion to the amount of

It fears the West Indies tour could set a precedent and television news could be priced out" from covering big sports events. ITN wants a distinction to be made between television news reporting of big sport and lengthy

coverage of events.
But Sinrich, the senior vicepresident of Mark Mc-Cormack's Trans World Indies board said no." International (TWI), said that ITN was out of touch with the new era in television

The West Indies board lost between \$300,000 and \$400,000 every time England had toured the islands over the past decade. TWI offered to get live quality pictures out of the West Indies and back to Britain and sell the broadcasting rights for the present tour on behalf of the board.

Exclusive rights to live

first time to broadcast ball-by-ball commentary. BBC telescreen an evening summary of Test cricket.

£50,000 for news rights but news bulletin coverage being £32,5000, Sidrich said, "The West Indian board resents the ITN offer," he said. "It considers it insulting. It has been insulted by ITN and that is the crux of the matter. It thinks ITN is looking down its nose from on high and offering a pittance in the belief that it will be accepted, as in the past. This time the

> Sidrich, the executive producer in charge of the cricket coverage, ridiculed ITN claims that news coverage of top sport was in danger of being blacked out by the planned finanical free-for-all surrounding leading events. "I honestly believe that is a hysterical over-reaction." said. "It will not happen.

Stewart Purvis, the editor of ITN, strongly resented any suggestion of racism. The honest truth is that our dis-

ICE SKATING

Top ARA | Ito jumps towards world title victory

From John Hennessy, Halffax, Nova Scotia

time in finding a replacement for Katarina Witt in their affections. She is Midori Ito, from Japan, who could hardly offer a greater contrast, both in appear-

Where the East German is tall, the Japanese is small, less than 4ft 9in. Where Witt, certainly towards the end of her presentation, Ito packs her programme with the most stunning achievements, from the triple axel downward. The jump has not been invented that she cannot do, and usually with flowing precision.

news from Mike Williams, the treasurer, who reported that income and expenditure were The rink here, at the world figure skating championships, is constructed for ice hockey, and is four metres short of the Olympic requirement of 30 "broadly on target for the current year". Doubts were metres in width, a common failing in North America, and Mi group would continue to support international senior Ito, tiny though she is, resem-bles a big fish in a small pool. She has developed such rowing and funds could also be short for the lightwight and junior GV squads.

Beryl Crockford, Britain's astonishing power and speed, and such distance with her jumps, that the rink can barely contain her. More than once she 1980s will succeed the late Roger Cuff, a council member has run out of space and clattered into the barrier. At for 16 years, as instructional committee chairman.

The Schools Head of the

other times, she has had to guide berself with hand on the barrier to stay upright.

She is, indeed, twice the skater, technically, that Witt

The skating public has lost little problem if I don't land a jump

The compulsory figures. which are to be held today, have been a bane for Ito in the past but they have improved and, i Ito would now rank as high as fourth. That ought to see her home. She feels that even fifth place in the figures would not put her title in serious jeopardy. Two Americans offer the

main threat. Jill Trenary, third last year, is an accomplished all-round skater, with, however, a fragile temperament which col-lapsed in Paris last year under Ito's devastating attack. Kris-tine Yamaguchi can match Ito's

repertoire of jumps, but is fragile, not of temperament, but of physique.

Sadly, British skating lives in a different world, in the won-en's event as in all others. It has been repealed in all others it has been painful, sometimes, to watch Emma Murdoch at practice, her shoulders drooping with each successive failure. She is a fighter, though, and is

unlikely to canitulate unde pressure of competition, but the technical limitations are stark While others are considering Murdoch ponders whether she should go for broke with a triple. risking disaster, or recede into eights and the fours titles.

CREWS: 1. Hampton: 2, Eton; 3, Emanuel:
4. St Edward: 5. Westminster; 6. Shrewstuy: 7, Pemphourne; 8, Shipiesa; 9, Kingston GS; 10, Bryanston.

Learn that her training rink at double axel. She has so much to Nagoya is much the same size as the Metro Centre. "It is only a much time to learn it. the comparative safety of a double axel. She has so much to

BADMINTON

Yates ends career on high note

After 106 international appearances. Nick Yates ended his distinguished career stretched international career with an emphatic victory in straight games over Aleksei Sidorov, the championships. games over Aleksei Sidorov, me Soviet No. 2, as England beat the Soviet Union 4-1 in the first match since losing her Commonwealth title in Auck-

FRANCE

SWITZERLAND

SNOW REPORTS

Schladming 10 150 good varied fair fail Planty of very good skiing with just a few worn patches on lower runs

FRANCE
Faine 85 265 good varied good fine 2
Excellent skiing everywhere. Very good piste skiing in the Flaine Bowl
La Plagne 190 260 good good good sun 0
Good skiing everywhere, apart from main lift stations little or no queueing
Megève 30 220 good powder fair fine 9
Superb weather and good snow, best skiing on Cote 2000
Gelo 95 110 good varied good fine -5
Cold and bright, planty of snow, World Cup statom race tomorrow

SWITZERLAND

Arosa 105 150 good powder good tair
Excellent pists skiing, best this season, no queues
Devos 90 230 good crust good fine
All areas have good plentiful skiing. Schatzalp line
closed because of storm damage
Grindelwald 10 70 good heavy worn fine
Good skiing on most pistes, some runs to the village
closed others pettino have

closed others getting bare ren 50 130 good crusty open fine All lifts open giving powder skiing on Schitthorn and

Birg
Sess Fee 25 180 good varied fair 1air 2
Great skiing on upper slopes, a few worn and icy
patches on lower slopes

SCOTLAND

Caimgoras: snow level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 1,000ft. Funs: upper and middle, all complete, sent snow; lower, nearly complete, sent snow; lower, nearly complete, sent side of snear source chairlists, all operating except Winte Lady; tows, fice closed, rest open. Calembres: snow level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 1,000ft. Runs: upper only Tiger. Caimwell and Butcharis; lower, none contilett; access roads open; chairlists

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Ruttein. L. refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

Cestimeter that the complete c

clear gondots open; chairtift closed; tows, signs openating, General tows, stone openating, General tows, complete, hard pack toy patches; access complete, hard pack toy patches; access roads closed today; chairtifts and tows, closed today; chairtifts and tows, represent they are also today; with occasional outbreaks of rain, talking as show on higher stops.

Poseible sunny intervals during the effer-noon, but further rain and snow is expected overnight. His fog will be widespread at times. Glerninge, Calm-gorm and Lecit will have a mixture of sun and rain showers, again falling as snow over higher slopes. Freezing levels will start off above surmals, but will level off around 3,000th. Winds at 2,000th will be westerly fresh to strong. with raise

Depth (cm) Conditions to + ten L U Piste Off/P resort (5pm)

River at Putney today will include 133 eights and 126 fours. Hampton will defend the

eights and the fours titles.

of the two-match series at Commonwealth title in Auck-Milton Keynes on Monday land last month, beat Elena Rybkina, the world quarter-finalist, 11-8, 10-12, 11-3. German, Canadian, and Dutch RESULTS: England 4, Soviet Union 1
Open champion as well as (England names first): G Clark and G

Runs Weather Last to + temp snow resort (5pm) °C fall

Gowers bt V Pron and I Serova, 15-8, 15-9; H Trole bt E Rybkins, 11-8, 10-12, 11-3; A Goode and Gowers bt A Antropov and V Pron, 18-18, 15-3; N Yates bt A Sidorov, 15-7, 15-0; Goode and S Baddeley lost to Antropov and S Sewiukov, 11-15, 15-8, 5-15-15, 15

Regatta sponsors The national schools rowing regat(a, which takes place at Nottingham on May 26 and 27, will be sponsored by Aylings, the Surrey boatbuilders.

EQUESTRIANISM Poor prospect

of medals among drivers

By Jenny MacArthur George Bowman, who became national carriage driving cham-pion for the thirteenth time last year, heads the shortlist from which the team will be selected for this year's World Driving Championships, which are to be held in Stockholm from August

The squad of eight announced in London yesterday also in-cludes three former national champions in Alwyn Holder, Peter Munt and David Saunders. But Joe Moore, the chairman of the Horsedriving Trials committee, said yesterday it was not realistic to expect the

British team to finish in the medals. Although pre-eminent in the sport during its infancy, winning the gold medal at the 1972, 1974 the gold medal at the 1972, 1974, and 1980 world championships, Britain has been overtaken by stronger European teams, namely Netherlands, Hungary and Sweden.

"Some of the competition

abroad is now purely pro-fessional, Moore said, a point emphasized by Munt, who said one member of the Dutch team had paid more for one of the horses in his team than Munt paid for all four of his.

Munt, who works as a stuntman when not driving, is aiming for his third successive world championship with the same team of Dutch gelder-Famous Grouse, which has

supported carriage driving in Britain for the last 15 years, is withdrawing support from the national championships at the end of 1990. TEAM SHORTLIST: G Bowman, J. Prench, A. Holder, R. Mangrave, P. Munt, J. Richards, L. Ruddiman, D. Saunders.



TENNIS

Big names bite desert dust

From Richard Evans, Indian Wells, California

One of the most powerful fields yet assembled on the new ATP Tour was defeated on the opening day of the Newsweek Cup here at the Grand Champions

The defending champion Miloslav Mecir, unseeded because of his low ranking, failed to survive the first round along with the No. 9 seed, Mats Wilander, the eleventh seed, Wilander, the eleventh seed, Alberto Mancini, and Andrei Chesnokov, seeded No. 15. In addition, Michael Chang, the fifth highest ranked player in the draw, withdrew because of medical advice.

Happily for the sell-out crowds, the desert resort our-

nament should still have plenty of leading players to entertain them. Boris Becker, the winner here in 1987 and 1988, Stefan

Edberg, Brad Gilbert, who flew in straight from winning the title in Rotterdam, Aaron Krickstein and Andre Agassi are still in contention for the \$125,000 (£76,000) first prize. Medir led Richey Reneberg 7-

5, 2-0 before losing the last two sets 6-3, 6-3 to the talented American, who beat John McEnroe in Philadelphia two weeks ago. Wilander, the No. 1 player of

1988, lost to his fellow-Swede, Jan Gunnarson, 7-6, 6-4 for only the second time in 11 meetings searching for motivation.

Mancini, who prefers clay to

the cement courts here, went down to the big serve-and-volleyer, Mikael Schapers, of The Netherlands. Off court, the political activity

outcome was decided in Smith's favour only when her Italian opponent was seized with cramp

opponent was scized with cramp in the tie-break and could barely walk. Because of the cramp, which had started in the second set, she received a penalty point at 2-1 in the tie-break for game delay, having been warned earlier for coaching.

Smith, a Texan, had led 5-2 in the third set but Golarsa worked her way back to lead 6-5 with

Smith serves notice of her return at 100mph is rejected her return at 100mph From Barry Wood, Boca Raton, Florida

While the attention of the tennis the first round of the Virginia world has been directed towards the growing number of teenagers playing at the highest level, with Monica Seles, Arantxa Sánchez Vicario and Jennifer Capriati to the fore, the achievements of a 30-year-old veteran have gone

largely unnoticed. Anne Smith's career, which includes doubles titles at each of the grand slam events, was almost destroyed by injury in the latter part of the Eighties, but she has recovered to become

a big force.

Having retired temporarily because of disillusionment with the game in the early 1980s when at the height of her success, she re-entered the top 30 this week, defeating the Wimbledon quarter-finalist, Laura Golarsa, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 in

NESULTE: Piest rouse: G Ivenisevic (Yes) bt M Jake (Arg., 8-1, 6-4; M Schapers (Nett) bt A Mencini (Arg., 8-4, 6-1; K Carren (US) bt A Agency (Heith), 6-4, 6-3; Arles (US) bt Danie Visser (SA), 0-6, 7-8, 6-4; R Reneberg (US) bt M Meck (C2), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Dylos (Aus) bt L Duncan (US), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; J Pugh (US) bt A Volkov (USSR), 4-6, 6-2, 7-8; S Danis (US) bt M Williamder (Swe, 7-4, 6-4; S Brugera (Sp) bt M Villander (Swe, 7-4, 6-2; E Brugera (Sp) bt A Yzaga (Peru), 7-6, 6-2; E Brugera (Sp) bt A Cheenology (USSR), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; E Cheenology (USSR), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; S Danis (US) bt A Cheenology (USSR), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; S Danis (US) bt A Cheenology (USSR), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; S

by youngsters Stims of Florida. In a match of high quality the

was no less bectic. With the ATP

executive director, Hamilton Jordan, due to step aside shortly, the tour board was

The two leading contenders appear to be Mark Miles, the

tournament director of the popular event in Indianapolis,

and Jerry Solomon, a senior executive at Donald Dell's

management agency, Pro Serve.

The LTA's proposal to scrap the 16-and-under junior champion-ships has been overwhelmingly rejected by the junior players (Andrew Longsnore writes).

In a survey published in the April-May issue of Tennished in the tent of the tention of the tent In a sarvey published in the April-May lesse of Testais World magazine, 94 per cent of 352 pisyers who were selected for national junior championships last year said that the 16-and-under age category should be kept and 66 per cent called for the continuation of the national invited magazine account calculations.

of the LTA, said. "The whole matter of the structure of junior championships is still under discussion, but obviously we Results, page 45 into account."

almost desperate rushes to the net and excellent passing shots down the line. A feature of Smith's game was her first service, which was recorded at more than 100mph.

Troy a danger for Sheffield

By Sydney Friskin

series of other finals will be played throughout the day.
In the Loughborough side are Langston, a former England Under-21 goalkeeper, and two Welsh internationals in Owen and David Mackney. In addition they have Lee, Zander and Kerry, all members of the Combined UAU side ready to defend their title in the British Universities Sports Federation tournament starting in Edin-

Universities Sports Federation tournament starting in Edinburgh on April 3.

Ian Smith, the Sheffield centre half, is a Warwickshire county player and throughout the season has set up a number of chances for the centre forward Troy, who has already scored 29 goals for the team this season.

Loughborough have a big advantage in experience over Sheffield in today's Commercial Union UAU championship final at Coventry School, where a series of other finals will be played throughout the day.

In the Loughborough side are Langston, a former England Under-21 coolsepare and two over Wansea. Amiens last weekend, announced yesterday that he had played his last game for St Albans. He will play for Old Loughtonians both outdoors and indoors next season. over Swansea.
Sheffield have reached the

final only once before, in 1972 when they shared the title with • Continuing their programm Loughorough who have won it outright on nine occasions. They also shared it with Birmingham in 1954 and Exeter in 1986. of evaluation and assessment, the Hockey Association has selected a youthful side for its annual match at Reading today against London University. So far this season the young England team has drawn 2-2 with Combicides Heisterstity and La Cambridge University and 1-1 with Oxford.

tournament starting in Edinburgh on April 3.

Ian Smith, the Sheffield centre half, is a Warwickshire county player and throughout the season has set up a number of chances for the centre forward Troy, who has already scored 29 goals for the team this season. He is also an expert at short corners.

Loughborough, despite their experience, have struggled to reach the final. In the women's final, In the women's final,

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION IX: J Barrow (Indian Gymbrana); W Wangle (Wolfington College and Southquiet, J Classe (Bourmille), P Medicaire (Feddington), A Stevenson (Isca), J Hanck (Kingston SS), S Middle (Sr Williams Borison and Sough), R Davis (Milliams Borison and Sough), R Davis (Milliams Borison and Sough), R Davis (Milliams Borison and Sough), R Davis (Milliams), N Cammingham (Gloucastr), C Sage (Friedrands), D Woods (The Leys and Cambridge City).

Army's chance to take fourth title

The women's inter-services championship starts today at St HAYF front: C Wren Johnson, PO Wren Ludiord (captain), PO Wren Boss, PO Wren Jack, L Wren Boughton, L Wren Vout, L Wren Pyry, L Wren Proudey, L Wren Patts, L Wren Barner, L Wren Pye, L Wren Dommershalzen, L Wren Worstey, L Wren Garne, Wren Rust, Wren Lagden, Wren Barner, Ives. Cambridgeshire, with the Navy, under the captaincy of the experienced PO Wren Ludford, taking on the Army.The Navy Wren Wests, L Wren Blate, L Wren Banner, L Wren Pye, L Wren Banner, L Wren Pye, L Wren Banner, L Wren Worsey, L Wren Banner, L Wren Worsey, L Wren Banner, L Wren Worsey, L Wren Banner, Barron, Garre, Wren Rust, Wren Lagden, Wren Barron, L Wren Worsey, L Wren Worsey, L Wren Banner, L Wren Pye, L Wren Banner, L Wren Worsey, L Wren Banner, L Wren Banner, L Wren Worsey, L Wren Banner, L Wren Banne lost to the Army last year and to the RAF, who stole the title at the end of the third match. The Army, once the Cin-derella of the Services (they have only won three times since the championship began in 1957), have seven of their victorious 1988 team in the

 Margaret Medlow, the former Great Britain international, has been appointed development officer for hockey in Wales. The Aberdare school teacher, who is a member of the Swansea club.

RUGBY UNION

Student cup final delayed by need for crowd control

By David Hands, Rugby Corresponden

The final of the British Polytechnics Cup, originally scheduled to take place today, has been set back a week to ensure suitable ground conditions. Sheffield will now play the South-West Polytechnic, from Plymouth, at Sutton Coldfield on March 14, the same day as the Universities Athletic Union knockout final between Loughborough and Swansea at Twickenham. been set back a week to ensure suitable ground conditions. Sheffield will now play the South-West Polytechnic, from Plymouth, at Sutton Coldfield on March 14, the same day as the Universities Athletic Union knockout final between Loughborough and Swansea at Twickenham.

An administrative minunder-

An administrative misunder-standing suggested initially that no cup finals could be played on grounds which were not fenced around the perimeter. Sutton Coldfield has a barrier on one side only, but it has now been agreed that the remainder of the ground will be roped off and the polystechnics will sumply staff. crowd.
This latter precaution, too,

stems from the trouble which arose a year ago when the cup final, between the Polytechnic of Wales and Bristol, was held at Saracens. There was much bad behaviour off the pitch, as well as on it, and as a consequence no alcohol will be permitted on the ground at Sutton Coldfield. ground at Sutton Coldfield.

"I hope the games will go ahead in an orderly fashion," Rob Llewellyn, the organizer of the match venues for the first, second and third-team finals, said yesterday. "We are cer-tainly aiming to comply with the British Polytechnic Sports Association instructions and we have had no trouble at any of

the six divisions have func-tioned very well.

Many of the leading student players assemble once more next week in the guise of English Universities, who play Scottish Universities on March 16 at the Edinburgh University ground, Peffermill. Tim Springhall, from University College, London, has been chosen at scrum half but otherwise the XV is unchanged otherwise the XV is uncha from that which beat the V Universities last month.

the north, has been "erratic in

the north, has been "errant in parts", according to Derek Morgan, treasurer of the Students RFU. Not all the leading student clubs participate, partly for geographical reasons and the strain travel places on their

financial resources, partly because of previous involve-ment in local leagues or the strength of their fixture lists. But

the SRFU is pleased that four of the six divisions have func-

Cup semi-final for **National Stadium**

By Owen Jenkins

The Welsh Rugby Union has decided that the Schweppes Cup semi-final between Neath, the holders, and Swansea will be played at the National Stadium on April 7. The other tie, between April 7. The other tie, between April 7. The other tie, between April 7. The Stational Stadium on St

the adjoining Arms Park.
Denis Evans, the WRU Secretary said: "The whole of the North Side will be blocked off, the same time so we are trying to for the cup match."

between Aberavon and Bridgend, will be held at Stradey Park, Llanelli, on the same day. The ground capacity at the National Stadium will be reduced to 32,000 for safety reasons, because Cardiff have a

find a compromise. Maybe we could have a 4 o'clock kick-off

Numerous permutations of enjoyed playing on the Sunday grounds and days were looked but whichever day they tell us to

of the ties would have to be be played at the National Stadium. The WRU also discussed play-ing both there, either on Sat-urday and Sunday, or on the

factors we decided to revert to the National Stadium for one home fixture against Notting- and Stradey for the other," ham on the same afternoon at Evans said. "Because of the Cardiff about kick-off times. It Bridgend may be smaller and would be foolish to have both at Stradey was the only one left 12,000."
Alun Donovan, the Swansea

Mobbs match devalued by too many demands

The demands of national squads and league regby have made an impression on both sides who contest the annual Mobbs me-

consequence of competitive side.
rugby when traditional fixtures such as this are eroded. Last season it was Bedford players Bidge who were in short supply (though not so short as North-

impression on both sides who contest the annual Mobbs memorial match at Northampton today (David Hands writes).

The East Midlands will field no players from Northampton, whose league match with Coventry at the weekend is crucial to their hopes of promotion to the first division, while four original choices have withdrawn from the Barbarians XV.

It is a said but inevitable independent of competitive side.

of those, Griffiths was a British Lion last year while both Bidgood and Hackney have appeared in B internationals for Wales and England respectively.

St Mary's are ready

Although they have been anything but convincing so far, St Mary's, the holders for the past three years, are expected to beat The London in the Hospitals Cup final on the London Welsh ground at Old Deer Park today (Gordon Allan writes).

The London, runners-up last year, have made one change, with Isaac replacing Llewellyn at full back. St Mary's keep the team which struggled against Chering Cross-Westminster in their semi-final, and it is difficult to see players of the calibre of Simms, Wintle and O'Leary not improving decisively on that performance.

ST MARY'S HOSPITAL: A Field; R Wintle, O'Comnor: D Vaughan, L O'Hara, A Ellery, Stephy Phastriel.

LONDON HOSPITAL: P Isaac: N Payme, P. Morriseld, R. McCarthy, I Hamilton; C. Jones, H. Thomas: D Elskar, C Marin, S. Carry, A Martin, P Bernes, A Cruickshank, P. Moore, W McAlister.

Hunter leads the chase as holders reach final Hunter got the touchdown for Neill to convert.

By George Ace

and a penalty at Ravenhill yesterday.

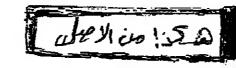
They will meet the winners of tomorrow's second semi-final between Campbell College and Wallace High School at the same venue, which will also host the final on Monday, March 19.

The powerful college pack was the architect of victory. Solid in the scrum, it drove a maul in splendid style against doughty opponents in a thoroughly entertaining match that even a strong wind failed to disrupt.

Craig Hunter was an inspira-

Craig Hunter was an inspira-tion at No. 8 and captain for the winners, but the artist on the field was the Ballymena standoffhalf, David Humphreys. A ley ha member of the Ulster Schools Gwen side, the talented Humphreys his or showed he is a complete team. footballer.

Clayton ousted Ray Clayton has been forced to resign as coach of Tredegar, after the cinb's poor results over the past few weeks. Ryan Buckley has also quit as captain of the Gwent club, dislilusioned with his own form his own form and that of his



FOOTBALL: JOE ROYLE, THE OLDHAM ATHLETIC MANAGER, SAYS HIS TEAM WILL ATTACK FROM THE START, DESPITE HOLDING A 6-0 LEAD

Linfield in the mood for a swift recovery

By George Ace

Apart from adding the names of Jim Granan and Hocine Yahi to his Limfield squad for tonight's Budweiser Cup final against Glentoran at Windsor Park, Roy Coyle, the manager, is not making any great fuss about his team's 5-1 eclipse at the weekend by Ballymena United.

"I will have a few words to say

"I will have a few words to say to the team before the match," Coyle said. "But no Linfield side needs any hyping up when it's a Cup final and Gientoran are the opposition. It has been proved time and again that current form ts for nothing when these

mence against Ballymena we couldn't be fancied to beat anybody. But there will be no repeat of that display against Gientoran."

Darrin Coyle has recovered from his unhappy experience against Ballymena where he was struck twice with the ball, once full on the mouth and then on the windpipe. He swallowed quite a lot of blood and was replaced at half-time.

placed at half-time.
Glentoran have one big
orry. Their veteran goalseper, Paddy Paterson, due to with hamstring trouble. Dean Smyth stands by. There is unlikely to be any repeat of last season's Budweiser

Cup final at the Oval when Linfield were beaten 6-1 by Gienavon. There may be only a goal in it this time.

Meznwhile, Distillery so long the whipping boys of the Irish man quietly fancied to take over from Billy Bingham as Northern

Ireland's next team manager.

A 3-0 away win — their first of the season - against Coleraine at the weekend was followed on at the weekend was followed on Monday night by a devastating 4-2 home win over the league leaders, Portadown, in a second round Cawoods Co Antrim Shield tie. Bangor, the holders of the Shield, had a 1-0 away win over Carrick Rangers in another second round tie, David Eddis second round the played Eddis

A broken leg is no handicap

ian football coach, said yes-terday that he intended to select Romanio for his World Cup squad despite the striker's bro-ken leg. Romario fractured a calf bone after scoring twice in PSV Eindhoven's 9-2 victory over Den Haag in a Dutch league match on Sunday.

22-strong squad for Italy on April 16, said: "Romario will be alled up and he will be present when training starts on April 23." The team doctor, Lidio Toledo, told a news conference that Romario's chances of play-ing in the World Cup were 100

After speaking with the PSV doctor. Toledo said be thought Romario would remain in plaskomano would remain in plas-ter for four weeks and would then require a further two weeks' physiotherapy before resuming training. Romario is suspended from Brazil's open-ing World Cup match against Sweden on June 10 after being sent off in a qualifier against Chile last Aususs. Chile last August.

O PARIS: Hugo Perez, the OPARIS: Hugo Perez, the American player, may miss this summer's World Cup finals in Italy after breaking a leg in a match on Saturday (Reuter raports). Perez, who plays for the French second division side, Red Star of Paris, broke a fibula after coming on as a second-balf substitute in the 2-1 victory at

Gneugnon.
The El Salvador-born player, a naturalized Ubited States citizen, said he would be in plaster for three to six weeks but still had hopes of being fit in still had nopes of being it in time for the finals. He said it would be up to the US federa-tion to decide whether he should go to Italy. The US have qualified for the World Cup finals for the first time in 40

BADMINTON

BASKETBALL

RII LIARDS

FOOTBALL

B AND Q SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First division:

BONNE L. LEAGUE: Second disloic: Bottom PONTINS LEAGUE: Second disloic: Bottom 2. Port Valle 1; Sheffled Wadnesday 2. 2. Port Valle 1; Bodgue: Bildiand division: REALER Moment LEAGUE: Bildiand division: Namenton Borough 1, Recking Cub Warnetth 1; Namenton Borough 1, Southern division:

West Ham United play for their pride in semi-final return

in north London would leave his players a bridgeable seven points behind Liverpool.

Having failed to score in their last five games, things can only improve for an

Arsenal team in which George

Graham, the manager, is likely to resist the temptation

of introducing Campbell, in place of Smith, in attack. History, if nothing eise, is on

Smith's side, the centre for-

the past three meetings be-

the injured Chettle with Wil-

inspiration usually provided

by Hodge, who has an ankle

Nottingham, who replace

tween the pair.

strain, in midfield.

Even the most fanatical sup-porter of West Ham United is dikely to nurture any hope of Billy Bonds's team overcoming the 6-0 first-leg deficit incurred at Oldham Athletic in tonight's Littlewoods Cup semi-final second instalment at Upton

As Bonds said: "You have to be realistic - Oldham are a very good side, who have beaten first division opponents in cups this season, and are probably on their way to the first division.

"We are playing for pride, and for the 6,000 supporters who travelled to Boundary Park, and were so let down. The forward, Rosenior, debilitated by injury of late, is poised to lead the West Ham attack in what will be only his third appearance of the

The professionalism of Joe Royle, the Oldham manager, was evidenced by his pre-match message. "I want my team to reach Wembley in style," he insisted. "I want us to go out there and attack from the first whistle. If my players think they can cruise in this second leg, then they are in for a big surprise, because I shall

bringing them off."

Rhodes, the reserve goal-keeper, is a likely substitute, while Ritchie, who has a groin injury, faces a late fitness test.

Ten points behind but can take consolation that they can call on an £800,000 deputy, in the shape of Drinkell, at Kenilworth Road. In central defence, Kilcline, Tonight, they entertain a Not-tingham Forest side level on points in third place, and who has a knee injury, is also highly doubtful, so Billing could return to the first team. boasting not only a superior goal difference, but an April appearance in the Littlewoods

With relegation starting to look a probability, rather than a possibility, Luton Town could have done without a Cup final to look forward to. What is more Brian Clough's visit from the men who knocked the wind out of Aston side last lost at Highbury in Villa's championship sails during Sunday's 2-0 win at Highfield Road. a two horse race", and victory

Newcastle United are one of several candidates who would like to see themselves included in the geography of the first division next season.
They prefer Gallacher, the
young Scottish winger, to
Fereday, once of Queen's Park Rangers, at home to Hull City. Anderson is expected to recover from an ear infection to take his place in defence

Leeds United may have ward having scored on each of stuttered over the past fortnight, but Howard Wil-kinson's team retain the kinson's team retain the second division leadership, which they hope to extend against Port Vale. Aspin, of Vale, is hoping to pass a fitness test, which will give him the chance to foil his Coventry City may be with-out Livingstone, suffering



their Dutchmen

after a riot between supporters of Juventus and Liverpool be-fore the European Cup final. Tonight the Italians may rely on two Dutchnen, Van Basten in attack and Rijkaard in de-fence, to enhance their chances of retaining the trophy, How-ever, they will be without Gullit, who is injured, Mechelen

Italian club to play in the Heysel League, but their horizon Stadium since 1985 when they clouded last Sunday when meet Mechelen, the Belgian Romario, their prolific Brazilian champions, in a European Cup quarter-final first leg tie tonight.

The stadium has been chosen do, however, include Lerby because Mechelen's ground is against his old club, who will be the stadium has been chosen do, however, include Lerby because Mechelen's ground is against his old club, who will be the stadium has been chosen do. too small to accommodate a without the creative influence of crowd expected to be in excess

Thou in the midfield tonight, of 30,000. Five years ago 39

Marseilles, the French champions, mainly Italians, died pions, take their quarter-final Marseilles, the French cham-pions, take their quarter-final European challenge to Bulgaria, where they face Steam Be-charest, the league leaders, who

cup successes date back more than 25 years, entertain Deeproare bound to miss Koeman, who is similarly side-lined.

PSV Emdhoven, AC Milan's Portugeese side expect to field predecessors as European Cup Thern, of Switzerland, and San-holders, will field only five tos, of Brazil, in a cosmopolitan Dutchmen in another quarter-final first leg at Bayern Mu-swedes, three Brazilians, and an nich's Olympic Stadium in west Angolan.

Leading bodies unite for good of the game

The leading bodies are joining forces to protect and promote the national game. The leaders of the Football Association, Football League and players' union, determined that football will leisure pursuits will," he said. start the next contain was strong base, aim to pool their resources by the start of next season and launch a big comma-

nity programme.
"It is up to us to make sure that we keep our market share and protect ourselves as the major spectator and participant sport." Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the Professional Footballers' Association, said.

"Clubs are trying to create a bit of feeling and responsibility and make people aware that they care about other things apart from winning matches. We are making sure that the interests of local residents, OAPs and the disabled are looked after as well."

Football has had to face up to Footballers' Association, said.

"The game needs to present a united front and it's a case of pulling the threads together," Taylor said.

"We are all aware that football participation in schools has been and row continue to be." been, and may continue to be, partly because clubs are saying: "We've got to do more than clubs as a stronger focal point provide a winning team"."

AC Milan rely on Leeds strengthen squad by enlisting Italian player

writes).
Nista, aged 25, plays for Pisa, who are top of the Italian second division, but be is keen to permanent move to English

"I had not heard of him but he was recommended to us, so we have brought him over here for a couple of weeks to take a good look at him," Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, said. kinson, the Leeds manager, said.
Leeds have only two senior
goalkeepers on their books.
Mervyn Day and Neil Edwards.
Wilkinson denied that he had
approached Arsenal, the League
champions, to discuss the
availability of Paul Merson,
who is believed to be unsettled
at Highbury. "I certainly have
not made a hid for him," he
said.

● Ian Woan, the Runcom mid-Coyle forced to retire

Liam Coyle, one of the brightest hopes in the Irish game, is to retire (George Ace writes). Coyle, aged 21, has been forced out of the game by a serious knee injury.

That he had a slittering fature

injury.

That he had a glittering future is beyond doubt, as was the certainty that he would cross the Irish Sea to further his career. His dream has been shattered as every diagnosis from the several specialists he has seen confirm that his foothalling days are

Graham Roberts, the Chelsea defender, was last night fined two weeks' wages by his club for "a breach of his Football League

The Football Association is asking for his views on comments made by him, or attributed to him, after his written request to resign as player-coach and to seek a transfer two weeks

Bobby Campbell, the Chelsen manager, accepted Roberts' re-quest to stand down as coach and also agreed to put him on

Alessandro Nista, an Italian under-21 international goal-keeper, yesterday began a two-week trial period with second division Leeds United (Isa Ross

urday when he substituted for Paul Gascoigne. Robson, aged 20, who joined Tottenham from Exeter City for footnament from 1987, goes into hospital today for an operation on knee ligament injuries sustained when he collided with Nigel Martyn, the Crystal Palace realizement.

Robson's ligaments, but the exploratory operation this morning could reveal more

"If our worst fears are re-alised, it could be that Mark will be out for nine months," he

a testimenial for the player later in the season said: "It is a real tragedy. Liam was probably the best player ever to wear the Candy stripes of Derry City. He looked destined to become one of the all time greats of Irish soccer."

the transfer list after several discussions with the player in the days after the Zenith Data

Systems southern final, first leg game at Crystal Palace.

last two games, against Manchester United and Southampton, because of a groin injury sustained at Selhurst Park.

Middlesbrough have banned

Peter Davenport, their record

signing, from Ayresome Park for

The disciplinary measure was

SQUASH RACKETS

Roberts has missed Chelsea's

store for **Bassett** field player, agreed to join Nottingham Forest for £80,000 yesterday after rejecting Bourne-mouth's bid of £60,000. "I Dave Bassett's belief that he has fashioned Sheffield United into

didn't have to think twice," he said. "I must admit feeling guilty about letting Bournemouth down, but it's a dream move for me." a side that would prove itself to be more than capable of holdngs its own in the first division will be the subject of a rigorous, If welcome, examination at The Bournemouth manager, Harry Redknapp, criticized the GM Vauxhall Conference play-er's decision. "I don't think this Bramall Lane on Sunday On Monday night, United is the way business should be done," he said. "We had agreed a deal and shaken hands on it. I who occupy an outright a promotion place in the second

Cup test in

division, overcame Barnsley, their South Yorkshire neighbours, in an FA Cap fifth round, second replay at Oakwell. The big prize is a home, sixth round then had a phone call from Runcorn saying that Forest were interested and he was going to see them. • The Brighton side which against struggling achester United of the first reached the 1983 FA Cup final will re-assemble in a testimonial ham Moseley, against Totten-ham at The Goldstone ground

ley are separated by almost the entire length of the division they occupy, it took a Tony Agama penalty in the first minute of Moscley's career was cut short a frenetic local derby.
"I fancied that it would take something like a penalty to settle it because there had been

by injuries sustained in a car accident after be joined Cardiff City. He spent nine seasons with Brighton and made over 200 little or nothing between the teams over the course of the three games. Barnsley deserve great credit for making it very difficult for us," Bassett said.

■ West Brumwich Albion have signed the Sheffield Wednesday midfield player, Craig Shake-speare, who has just completed a month on loan at The Haw-thorns, for £275,000. Shake-speare, 27, moved to Hillsborough last summer for £300,000 from Walsall.

and the player would benefit."

an interest in recent months has been Sheffield Wednesday.

of the competition we now have one of the big games to look forward to. We could not have asked for a better reward than Manchester United on home soil," be added. Roberts is punished by Chelsea Alex Ferguson, the

Manchester United manager, yesterday warned his side against complacency in Sunfrom the club secretary, Tom Hughes, yesterday, Bruce Rioch, day's game. "We are expecting a very tough match because Sheffield United are a very physical team," he said. "Our task will not be an easy one. We have watched them in all three of their games against Barnsley and their format and pattern did not chance at all. the manager, would not divulge the reasons behind the move, but said: "He has indicated that

"Having reached the last eight

we should work hard to try to sell him and we will consider offers. Perhaps both the club Davenport, a £700,000 buy from Manchester United 16 months ago, has been on and off the transfer list since last summer. But the only club to express not change at all.

"They may be a second division club but they have proved themselves to be dangerous, and if we are not at our very best we could find our-selves out of the competition."

RUGBY LEAGUE Schofield

returns to GB squad in France

By Keith Macklin

Garry Schofield's dream of returning to play for Great Britain after a year and a half disrupted by injuries came nearer to fruition yesterday.

Schofield, who had to fly bone after the first interaction in Sydney in the summer of 1988, has fought back from a series of injuries to produce some inspiring displays for Leeds, and he has been named in the Great Britain squad for the transport France at the match against France at Perpiguan a week on Sunday. Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach, introduces two potential new caps into the squad. They are Graham Steadman, the Castleford half back, and the young Wigan forward, Dennis Betts, who has four under-21 caps.

Steadman and Betts have both survived recent serious injuries to win their places. Steadman suffered a depressed fracture of the cheek bone in the notorious incident against

Reilly has otherwise stood by tried and trusted men who played under him in Australia played under him in Australia and against New Zealand, with Ford, Newlove, Ward and David Hulme not considered because of form problems. Ellery Hanley regains the captaincy on his return from injury. Steadman will earn Feathers (2004) stone Rovers an extra £25,000 if he gets his full cap since his transer from Rovers to Castleford included an extra-fee

ers, three backs and four wards, in the squad.

BOXING

A leading TV role for Laing

British welter weight title against the unbeaten, Trevor Smith, at London's Grosvenor House Hotel on March 27.

The contest will be the first

sporting event to be screened live by BSB, which starts broadcasting its sports channel on the same day.

Laing's bout also marks the beginning of an agreement be-tween BSB and Jarvis Astaire's National Promotions, with two-hour boxing shows to be acreemed every Tuesday throughout the year.
Laing, aged 35, will be returning to the ring after suffering a

can substitute, Buck Smith, in January. Trevor Smith, aged 27, from Harlow, has scored 14 wins as a professional and is the southern area champion.

"He is a bit powerful for a young man," Laing said, "He has also got a lot of bottle, but my sheer class will overcome him. My last defeat hurt me mentally for two weeks and I don't want it to happen again. The joke is over — it's serious now."

Smith said: "I wanched Laing get beat by Buck Smith and I must admit it was quite a shock, but I wish it had been me doing that in the ring to Laing."

Astaire has guaranteed the winner of the Laing-Smith contest a European title challenge against the Frenchman, Antoine Fernandez, who recently took the title off Nimo La Rocca, later in the year.

Sunderland will stage the IBF superflyweight title bout between the holder, Juan Polo Pérez, of Colombia, and the American, Robert Quiroga. The contest will take place on April 7 at Crowtree Leisure Centre. at Crowtree Leisure Centre. Billy Hardy, the British bantamweight champion, lost a split decision there when he challenged Oriando Cabizales for the IBF bantamweight title

Smith's comeback victory By Gordon Allan

shortened the jack and began to

Gill Smith made an astonishing comeback to win the English women's indoor singles championship at Luton yesterday Gill, who plays for the Bentham club near Gloucester, beat Sally Franklin, of Wisbech, 21-18 after trailing 0-10 and 2-15.
Franklin was also runner up Franklin had a full house of women's indoor singles championship at Luton yesterday
Gill, who plays for the Bentham club near Gloucester, beat
Sally Franklin, of Wisbech, 2118 after trailing 0-10 and 2-15.
Franklin was also runner-up in 1985 when she lost to Mary Price, but this is the first year that Smith has played in the national championships.

Line and length eluded her completely early on. When at last she won an end, she

Franklin's match with Nova Edwards, of Taunton, stretched to 30 ends. At one stage Frank-lin was becalmed on 20, needing

WORLD STUDENT GAMES

Dispute over contract

last November that it had been selected on a "technical and commercial basis" and it would receive a contract by the end of the management of Universiade (GB Ltd), which is remove the contract by the end of the management of the

The troubled 1991 World Smdent Games was at the centre of a dispute yesterday over the contract worth more than £1 million to supply the results and information service for the event, which will be the biggest multi-sports competition staged in Britain since the 1948 Olympic Games.

Unisys, which provided the information service for the 1990 Commonwealth Games in Auckland, said it had been told last November that it had been

lin was becalmed on 20, needing one shot for victory.

RESULTS Suggles Gearter-feeder G.

Smith (Bentham) 21, S. Rickman (King George) 17: M. Wasson (Bertham) 31; N. Edwards (British Geliophane) 21, J. Poylance (Rom Medisam) 18; S. Frankfin (Medisach) 21, J. Tomin (Boston) 10, Seed-feeder (Rom Medisam) 12; Frankfin 21, Edwards 20, Frankfin 21, Medisach) 21, J. Tomin (Boston) 10, Seed-feeder Smith 21, Medisach) 21, J. Tomin 21, Edwards 20, Frankfin 21, Frankfin 21, Gourde 26, Frankfin 21, Gourde 26, Trafford) 15; Dartford Smos Lode (D. Estimator) 21, West Conwell (G. Thomas) 18, Frankfin 22, Conwell (G. Thomas) 18, Frankfin 26, Dartford Stone Lode (D. Battone) 21, West Conwell (G. Thomas) 18, Frankfin 26, Dartford Stone Lodge 10. YACHTING

Speed record likely to stand The shallow canal at Les Saintea Maries de Mer, in the Camargue, on which Pascal Maka last week pushed the absolute record for speed under sail to within a whisker of 50 miles an hour (49.22mph to be precise), is no ordinary inland waterway (Malcolm McKeag writes). It is one of two such canals in France set up for the purpose of breaking sailing speed records.

The canal opens for business in February and closes with a Unisys, which provided the during the Games but "in subsequent facility manage in Sheffield. In December there was a reschnical and ommercial basis" and it would eceive a contract by the end of be year.

Martin Sexton, the director of during the Games but "in subsequent facility manage in February and closes with a formal speed regatta in April. Maka's record has still to be rainfied by the World Sailing Speed Record Committee, but since his rum was monitored by the world. Sailing the Games, with Peter Burns being replaced as chief executive of the company.

FOR THE RECORD CYCLING

PARS-NICE RACE: Second stage: (Orients to Nevers, 165km); 1, E De Wilde (Bell, Birr forein 4198C; 2, A Varn der Poel (Neth); 3, A Barll für, 4, Chiespoucel (bt; 5, Lissibert (Pr); 6, J-C Colott (Fr), all same time. Third estiga (Nevers to Lyon, 245km); 1, C Boronans (Bell, Birr Sthmin 3198C; 2, C Chispoucel (bt, 2sec behind; 3, J-C Colott (Fr), 4sec 4, E De Wilde (Belt); 6, A van der Poel (Neth); 6, P-Hilse (WG), all seme time. Overalt: 1, M Indurrain (Sp), 11sr Schmin 34sec; 2, C Chispoucel (bt, 2sec behind; 3, L Fignon (Fr), 7sec; 4, S Floche (Eral, 11sec; 5, J-F Bernard (Fr), 12sec; 6, P Lance (Fr), 15se. Overalt: 1, M Indurrain (Sp), 11sSchmin (Fr), 2; C Philse (Pr), 15; J-F Bernard (Fr), 12; D Lino (Fr), 21; 9, V Balmov (USSR), 22; 10, C Motter (Fr), 34, Other GB placings; 22, R Miller, 31; 53; M Elliott, 51.

**PROCESSIONAL RANKHISS: 1, L Floron (Fr), 2, S Keby (Ere); 3, C Motast (Fr); 4, P Delgado (Sp); 5, T Rominger (Switz), 6, R Sorveism (Den); 7, M Fondriest (b); 8, S Rocks (Neth); 9, G Laklock (US); 10, S Bauer (Cen). BSF WORLD PANISHES Meet 1, M Frost (Den), 620pts; 2, P-E Hoyer-Larsen (Den), 520pts; 2, P-E Hoyer-Larsen (Den), 340; 3, E Kurniawash (Indo), 300; 4, A Nislean (Eng), 245; 5, A B Winnaman (Indo), 200; 6, S (Luciussenidi (Indo), 160; 7, D Hall (Eng), 145; ecusal 8, Xiong Guobao (Crina), and Zhao Lienthue (China), 140; 10, T Stuer-Laurideen (Den), 135; Wenters I, P Nedergaard (Den), 280pts; 2, Sung Suit Chun (S Kor), 335; 3, Hisang Huo (Crina), 300; 4, E Coarse (Nath), 240; equal 5, M Timur (Indo), C Magnission (Swe), Zhou Lei (China), E van Dijck (Neth), S Carrino (Swe), 2 A van der Kriman (Neth), S Carrino (Swe), C Hatteris (Deni), 160. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NEA): New Jar-ew, Nath 128. Secretarion Rings 111: Philadelphin Teem 128. Los Angeles Clopers 100; Mismi Heat 105. Unah Jazz 104; Houston Rockets 103, San Antonio Soure 105; Golden State Warnfors 136, Charlotte Hornets 117.

T Singgoon, \$159,051; 10, FI Gamer, \$189,050.
EUROPEAN TOUR: Leading money winnests: (GR and instend unless state(0,1), (Wooseen, 256,580,00; 2, E Darry, £48,595,00; 3, M A Marins (59), £49,240,00; 4, E Romero (Arg), £34,720,00; 5, S McAllister, £33,722,00; 6, D Fehrerty, £33,722,00; 7, D Smydt, £23,515,26; 8, S Balleasteron (Sp), £21,242,50; 9, M Jantes, £20,577,50; 10, C O'Conner Jun. £22,452,50; 10, C O'Conner Jun. £32,452,60; 11, 4, J Crafter (Aus.), £73,989; 5, D Engoleng, £57,725; 6, R Lover, £52,629; 7, J Gedden, \$50,878, 8, L Devent (£81), \$45,500; 9, L Connestly, \$43,839; 10, N Lopaz, £43,094.

Namentani Borough 1, Racing Cally Warves 1:
Namentani Borough 1, Backing Cally Warves 1:
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1, Farsing Cally 1:
Lakes NOTH-MEST COMNTES LEAGUE:
BASS NOTH-MEST CONNTES LEAGUE:
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NOTH COUNTES CHAMPONSHIP: West
Nothing 3, South Yorkship 1.
NOTH COUNTES CHAMPONSHIP: West
Nothing 3, South Yorkship 1.
NOTH CALLY COUNTES CHAMPONSHIP 2.
NOTH CALLY CALL

HOCKEY LUCKINOW, India: India: Gendhi Gold Cop seeth tournament: India 1, South Koret 1; Japan 4, Poland 3, Final positions (after 5 matches): 1, India, Spis; 2, South Kores, 6; 3, NATIONAL LEAGUE (BRIL): New York Rang-ers 3, Detroit Red Wings 2; Calgary Flames 5, Los Angeles Kings 0.

LACROSSE EUTON: National schools tremanuels: Beneades Cup (senior): Semi-finals: Lady Beneades Cup (senior): Semi-finals: Lady Beneades Cup (senior): Semi-finals: Lady Benear Holles 4. St Georges 1. Final: Lady Benear Holles 4. St Georges 1. Len Smith Cup (unior): Semi-finals: Lady Benear Holles 12. North Foreland Lodge, Beningsalte D; St Helen and St Kathering 2. Lady Benear Holles 8.1. Final: Lady Benear Holles 2, St Helen and St Katherine 1.

NORDIC SKIING

RUGBY FIVES MOOLS MATCHES: Merchant Taylors' 95, atford Modern 107; Radiey 80, Melvern 52; adbergh 103, Giggleswick 80.

MEDIOLESEX CUP: Semi-finate: Enting 80. Hendon 4: Staines 9, Ruselp 30. SCHOOLS SEVENS: Searches Villages Marcix: Finat: Militald 12. Christ College. Braccon 5 Worth Houseward: Finat: Bryanston 0. Sevenosks 14. OTTISH UNDER-21 DISTRICT CHAMP-ISHEP: South 25, Glasgow 10. SQUASH RACKETS INCOUN: Inter-county juster girls champ-onahine: Yorkshire 3, Lincolnature 0.

BRANHALL, Menchester: Serve and Yelley men's satisfie tournament: First round: C Carati (II) bt R Whichello. 6-3, 6-1; D Ireland bt

J Southcombe, 8-4, 2-2, ret; B Walters (US) bit C Banducci (ft), 6-3, 6-3; J Muller (WG) bit C Willenson, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5; U Nganga bit J Turner, 6-3, 6-2; C Campbel (SA) bit L Bate (SA), 8-3, 7-6; C Johnson (US) bit A Rouse, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; B Gerrow (US) bit D Flory (WG), 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; B Devening (US) bit D Dior (WG), 6-3, 1-6, 5-2; L Henriers (Meso) bit R Enfascin (Seva), 6-3, 7-6; S Prickham (US) bit W Huat (US), 7-6, 6-7, 7-6; M Garrard (SA) bit S Salurrass (US), 3-6, 8-3, 7-6; M Garrard (SA) bit D Sepsitord (GS), 7-6, 4-7, 5-1; Prades (Fr) bit O Sepsitord (GS), 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; D Bottes (SA) bit G Carranade (Ecu), 6-2, 6-3, 7-6; C (Ecu), 7-6, 7-6; C (Ecu), 7-6; C (Ecu) BOCA RATION, Florida: Women's tour-nament: Flest round: N Guerne (Fr) bt R Zrubskova (Cz), 4-8, 6-4, 6-4; S Lotsemore (GB) bt F Reinach (SA), 6-3, 6-1; N Provise (Aus) bt I Demonipact (Fr), 6-4, 6-3; T Whittinger (US) bt S Heck (MG), 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 8-2, 8-2 B Futco (Arg) bt K Quentres (Fr), 7-5, 8-4; D Van Rensburg (Zem) bt W Prober (MG), 6-1, 6-3, S Hanka (MG) bt E De Leone (US), 6-4, 6-3; I Weener (Austria) bt T Phelips (US), 6-1, 6-4, F. Impoort (Carl) bt P Vesquez (Pern), 8-1, 6-4, P.4, Herper (US) bt S Scientes (US), 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, N Jagamman (Ment) bt S Scientes (US), 6-4 6-3; R Magamman (Ment) bt S Scientes (US), 6-4 6-5; E Incue (Lap) bt J Prespiellore (CZ), 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, 7-3, 4 S reint (US) bt A Kiffratta (Lap), 6-3, 7-4, 4 S reint (US) bt A Contract (Pen) bt A Kiffratta (Lega), 6-3, 7-4, 4 S reint (US) bt L Goldense (r), 4-6, 6-3, 7-4

7-6, A Sprant (US) Dt L. Goldins (Pg. 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6.
CASARLANCA, Moreocce, Men's teamment; First restrict G. Prpic (Yug) by Y. El-Insoud (Moro), 6-2, 7-6, F. Davin (Arg) bt S. Youi (Aus), 6-2, 6-1, F. Lunn (Sp) be M. Strebe (NG), 6-4, 6-2, f. H. Lunn (Sp) by St. F. Caser (Sp), 6-4, 6-4; R. Azer (Arg) bt L. Jonesson (Swe), 6-3, 7-6; T. Tuitsen (Fr) bt K. Nickles (Swe), 7-5, 8-2.
ATP: Lunding Bosney winnests: 1, I Lend (Cc), SS30,337; 2, B Becker (WG), SS39,186; 3, P. Santpras (US), S196,885; 4, T. Mayorde (US), S195,580; S. B. Gibert (US), \$122,265; 6, J. Swensons (Owe), S196,860; 4, T. Mayorde (US), S195,580; S. B. Gibert (US), S196,885; 5, Y. Noan (Fr), S86,104; 10, J. McCherne (US), S96,880.
WCMENEYS WORLD RAMKINGS: 1, S. Graf MCMENEYS WORLD RAMKINGS: 1, S. Graf

Y Noan (Fr). \$98,104; 10. J McEntroe (US).

96,880.

WCMENTS WORLD RANKINGS: 1. S Graf (WG; 2. M Newvarious (US); 3. G Sabatrol (Arg. 4. Z Garrison (US); 5. A Sarchez (S), 6. M Setes (Yug); 7. M Neissera (Switz); 8. M J Francrice (US); 11. J Novotra (Cz); 12. K Malesco (Cz); 13. J Newtra (US); 13. H Kales (Can); 16. N Tausiet (Fr); 77. B Paulus (Aschrag (US); 18. H Regg (ft); 18. N Halescow (Aschrag (US); 19. H Mancelcow (Aschrag (US)

Harris suffers problems with brave qualifier From Colin McQuillan Del Harris, the British champion, survived the robust chall-enge of Adam Schreiber, of

Australia, in yesterday's first round of the Austrian Open, but Paul Carter, the previous nat-ional title-bolder, was simply brushed aside by Rodney Eyles. another of the challenging Australian group now travelling the European circuit. Harris won 15-12, 5-15, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9, in 52 minutes, after looking an almost certain loser at 1-3 in the fourth game. Schreiber has become a worrying qualifier in recent tour-naments, and his athletic assault upon the British champion in the second and third garrillustrated why.

"Then he seemed to lose his line of sight," Harris said. "I took the pace down in the fourth and started floating the ball."

delio Sa

Normal relations resume after Jackman affair

Cricket Correspondent Georgetown, Guyana

An entire generation of England players has missed the variable charms of Georgetown, and today, when the fourth one-day international of this tour is staged at Bourda, only Graham Gooch will truly be able to appreciate

Gooch, alone among these England players was here in 1981, when the arrest and deportation of Robin Jackman, accompanied by the righteously ontraged depar-ture of the entire squad, formed one of sport's most infamous international incidents and convinced all of us in a tense travelling entourage

Nine years on, they are back, entirely thanks to last January's momentous International Cricket Council amnesty on those with past South African links, an agreement could never again be a fiasco on the lines of the Jackman

To be effective, however, the accord needed to be rubber-stamped by the diverse and scattered Caribbean governments and there was no good reason to be confident that Guyana, a communist country with intense feelings regarding South Africa, would concede such fundamental

A visit here last year, while the Indians were touring, convinced me that, against all odds, it would happen. And so, 16 years after last playing in this alluringly green yet dangerously destitute city, England landed at Georgetown on Monday to repair fractured relations with one of

Bourda is wooden, its constructions sure to excite the safety officers of fire conscious Britain and its history littered with the riots and troubles which tell of a vol-

internationals at Murrayfield

years of spousorship from the Royal Bank of Scotland (Alan

The new deal will bring the

bank's total investment in

Scottish rugby over the 12

years between 1982 and 1994

This will be the fourth

period of sponsorship by the

bank, although officials de-

clined to say what the latest

Lorimer writes).

Georgetown teams WEST INDIES (probable): I V A Richards (captain), C G Greenidge, D L Heynes, RB Richardson, C L Hooper, G A Best, F J L Dujon, E A Moseley, E A E Baptiste, I R Blahop, C A Walsh.
ENGLAND (probable): G A Gooch (captain), W Laridne, R A Snith, A J Lamb, A J Stewart, D J Capel, R C Russell, P A J DeFreitze, E E Hermings, G C Small, A R C Fraser.

It is also notorious for bad weather. Rain has washed away the season here, preventing play in any of Guyana's home fixtures, and, back in 1981, it rained so releutlessly that the politically sabotaged Test match would probably never have started anyway.

The scheduled four-day game, against Guyana, had already been abandoned without a ball being bowled when that England could never Jackman arrived as a replacement for the injured Bob Willis. His links with South Africa were well known, largely through his having a wife from the Republic, but they were in fact no stronger than those of several other players in the party.

Quite why Jackman was singled out remains a mystery but, after two days of ominous rumours, the deportation order was served on him as

More cricket, page 42

England arrived back in Georgetown from the only day's cricket they did complete - a limited-overs international in the jungle country

It had been the tour's longest day, buses leaving Georgetown at 4am and arriving back just before midnight. Jackman, haggard, was put under house arrest and the tant situation called for the Foreign Office diplomacy of A C Smith, who happened to be tour manager. "Don't worry," he told his transparently worried party. "I've alerted the Navy to get us out. They've got a gunboat nearby."

Thankfully, such melodramatics were not needed. After 18 hours of fruitless negotiations, the party, under armed guard, was driven to

estimated to be not far short of

the build-up to the Scotland v

England match was clearly

Although the sponsorship period will cover the World

Cup competition, none of these

matches will be Royal Bank

internationals. Nevertheless.

ship will apply to at least 10

games over the next four

it is expected that the spo

Royal Bank sponsors

more Scottish games

Scotland's home rogby union deal was worth. However, it is

are to receive a further four £1 million. The timing of the

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openly cheered as their flight

That same airport, an hour out of town, seemed an altogether less hostile place on Monday, when the 1990 squad arrived after an exhausting and absurdly complicated 24 hour journey from Jamaica. There were smiles of genuine welcome for the locals do love cricket and, despite the past, they quite like the English.

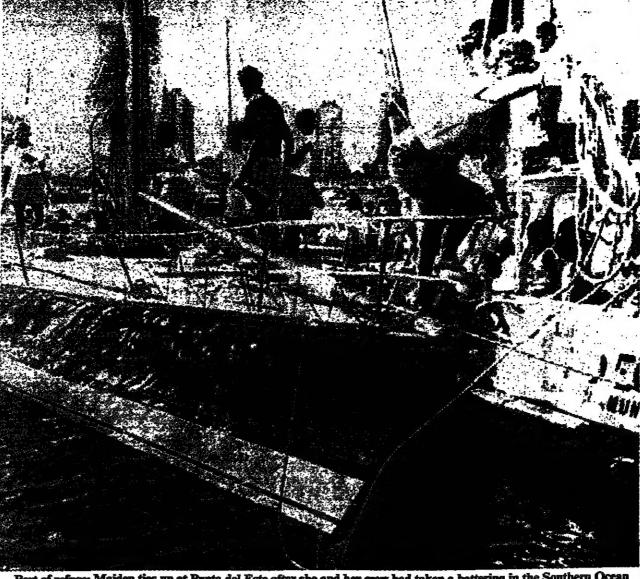
In the usual way of things within the fitness regime that Gooch and Micky Stewart have imposed, the players barely had time to unpack before being driven through a punishing training routine on one of the many sports grounds which decorate the city's wide avenues, with their nctive central canals.

On Monday night the players met the president of the country, Desmond Hoyte, an official welcome from on high, If 1981 can ever be entirely forgotten by those who were here, it has plainly been forgiven on both sides, to cricket's undoubted benefit.

Today, trailing 1-0 in the series with two to play, England must hope Larkins shakes off a throat infection in time to play on a pitch which looks the traditional Bourda batting paradise. The West Indies, lacking Marshall, who broke a finger in his left-hand in last Saturday's one-day international, have summoned a semi-fit Ambrose, who has been troubled by haemorrhoids, with Saturday's second Test in mind.

But for today they are content to rely on the lesser pace of Baptiste and Moseley behind their strike bowlers, Bishop and Walsh. Greenidge will play if he wakes up this morning with no recurrence of

The weather forecast is almost worryingly good. England's return to Georgetown will be an undoubted occasion, hope-fully unblemished by troubles,



Port of refuge: Maiden ties up at Pouta del Este after she and her crew had taken a battering in the Southern Ocean

Maiden voyage of misery

Punta del Este, Uruguay

Tracy Edwards and her beeaguered female crew in the Whitbread Round the World Race drifted into Punta del Este yesterday, battered but unbowed by their experiences in the Southern Ocean. "It's been the worst four weeks of my life," Edwards said. "If we had been at sea for another day, I think we would all have gone mad. We either had light winds from astern or 40-50 knots on the nose which Maiden [their yacht] hates and

To cap this miserable voyage, Edwards and her crew have had their 16-hour overall All 18,000 seats will be full. lead overturned by Patrick Tabarty's rival division three French yacht, L'Esprit de Liberté. "It's disappointing but we've overcome a 17-hour

there is no reason why we shouldn't do it again," Edwards said.

THE TIMES

Maiden's first problems came six days from Cape Horn when a wave, cresting at the height of their spreaders, swamped the boat and left Michele Paret, who was steering at the time, with a badly injured back. "We dragged her below and Claire Russell, our doctor, made her rest for the remainder of the voyage," Edwards said.

Water rushed through the open hatches, swamping the yacht's generator. To add to the problems, the boat developed a serious leak after rounding the Horn."We were taking in more than 50 gallons an hour at one point," Edwards said. "The water was above the floorboards and up

The crew hove-to off the Falklands for five hours to bail out the boat, but despite a close inspection of the yacht's welded plating and sea cocks, they never found the cause.

"It was only later, when we were on the other tack, that the leak stopped," Edwards said. There were also prob-lems with the mast after screws holding stiffening plates, which were added to the spar in Australia, vibrated

Maiden finished third in her class, 32 hours behind L'Esprit de Liberté and 12 hours astern of Schlussel von Bremen. After four legs, she trails L'Esprit by 16 hours 35

Andrew Coghill, skipper of the second-placed British cruiser, With Integrity, which arrived here late yesterday,

players turn up fit for training

on Saturday night, while Scot-

England and has asked the yacht's owners to find a replacement skipper to lead the crew on the next leg of the race to Fort Lauderdale, which starts on February 17.

Flight Lieutenant John Best has resigned from the joint Forces entry, Satquote British Defender. His role as watch leader will be taken by the skipper, Colin Watkins, and Lieutenant Mike Broughton steps aboard for the remaining egs as navigator.

Malle, Fr). 30:15:21. Crubser division: 1, Creightons: Naturality (J. Chittanchen, GS). 28:16:10; 2, With Integrity (A. Coghill, GB). 29:21:14. Overall (after four legs): Division 2: 1, L'Esport de Liberth, 15:12:56; 2, Maiden, 116:05:32; 3, Schussel von Brumin, 117:10:48; 4, La Possi 128:02:17. Caubser division: 1, Creightons Naturally, 116:14:07; 2, With Integrity, 117:21:38

Sabbatical break for

> Fouroux By David Hands

Though he will go to Australia to observe the French rugby tour this summer, Jacques Fouroux is to take a six-month sabbatical from the game. The much-criticized French coach. whose team relinquished its hold on the five nations' championship this season, is to take a break but will be back at the helm in the build-up to

the 1991 World Cup. Albert Ferrasse, the French federation president, whose word is law in his country's rugby circles, said in an interview with Midi-Olympique: Fouroux retains my confidence. Nothing has changed. In the tournament we won two matches out of four - it was not a bad season. Getting the wooden spoon - that's a had

In Australia, where they will play three internationals. France will be coached by Daniel Dubroca, the former Agen prop, and Jean-Pierre Romeu, who played outside Fouroux at stand-off half and will doubtless keep him in

touch during the tour. Fouroux said: "I decided to take a sabbatical to clear my head, recover properly and concentrate better on the

Serge Blanco, the Biarritz full back who limped out of the France-Ireland game last weekend with a damaged calf, is unlikely to play for a month.

Murphy ready to answer Leigh's call

Alex Murphy is expected to return today for yet another spell as manager-coach at rugby league club, Leigh, as the club tries to avoid a return to the second division (Keith Macklin writes).

Murphy, who led Leigh to a Wembley triumph and then to the first division championships in previous spells, was ready last night to accept an invitation to take over from Billy Benyon, who has been

Murphy said yesterday: "I have not made any ap-proaches to Leigh and I did not put in a bid for the post. I was approached by a Leigh representative who asked if I was interested in going back to Hilton Park, and I said I would take the job if they went

END COLUMN A doctor probes urge to compete

As Britain continues for long wait for a men's singles chan-pion at Wimbledon, a new pook on the psychology of sports criticizes the compen-itive and conching structure of plost at volunteers, a new Dr Don Davies, an academic

rbose research work is based

ilbn weil

on interviewing 170 young players, said yesterday that the approach to training and competition in Britain has been hapharard, narrow and manifestly failed to meet the needs of most young players. Dr Davies, a former univer sity examiner for the Bache of Education degree in physical education, has a particular interest in tennis because he is Park Club in Malvern, the county centre for the sport. However, much of his work has general application for

He said that repeated expeathlete to become accu to that stress and help him learn how to cope with it man

When you exceed tolerance level :

However, should the at lete's tolerance level be greatly exceeded, then the exp will almost certainly rise to emotional prei negative attitudes and less of

"None the less, there is an in some sports with the inportance of continued comitive play to the neglect of other important considerations, such as practice, the acquisition of skill and the emotional health of individual."

He pointed out that British tennis players have gone off on most cases failed to get be read the qualifying recent of the big tournaments for they have entered.

However, despite alreading effect on morale, the notice has persisted that as a result of extensive tours players will become tough, seasoned campaigners much in the same way as troops do in war, or at

emphasis on competition means that far too mack importance has been attached to the winning of tournesses and matches, with the result that young players have gen-erally been concerned about winning particular age level competitions and have reglected to develop the power and sophistication of stroke to be able to compete success-fully at international level.

But this policy has produced a large number of compact, efficient, "match-tight" play-ers whose skill has faller below that of world class.

Dr Davies quoted the exactple of the aspiring context piznist or prospective cham-pions in golf and snooker who spend many hours each day practising and developing their skills and not going all over the country to comp

Ç,

Why you must not be too concerned

ambitious young players can be summed up in one word: practice," he said. "Try not io be too concerned if you are not winning very much at junior level. Although rather per results can be depressing the player must take the long term view and continue to concentrate on developing some really powerful strokes.

"Once he has control of these and confidence in these, progress is likely to be swift." Dr Davies accepted that the problems have been caused partly by the lack of inde facilities, which remain well behind other countries despite the developing of the Indoor Teunis Initiative, and also the low status of tennis in schools. Only recently has the Laws Tennis Association begun to

give coaching courses a wider basis. Too often conchise groups have been too large and the sessions too infrequent. He said that in the Past

coaching rarely extended beembrace concern such as all tude, motivation and the elopment of steel psychological skills concentration and confide

However, it may take the and a lot more work and facilities before British to makes a consistent impact at international level.

Psychological Factors Competitive Sport, by Dr Des Davies (Falmer Press, £18.95) through the proper procedures | Davies (Famer Frees,

Nottingham rest key players have heard nothing to indicate much easier at the top of the management of Geoff Cooke that Teague, the No. 8, will first division, where they are and Roger Uttley will breath a

ing game in the five nations' rugby union championship, between Scotland and England on March 17, has affected this weekend's league programme in England in a variety of ways: Bath, the eague champions who provide four players to England's cause and one to Scotland's will take their strongest XV to Nottingham, who have decided to rest their two England internationals and their Scot-

Skinner and Winterbottom. the two England flankers, will play for Harlequins at Gloucester but Ackford, the lock, is at a wedding and Carling, England's captain, has asked not to be considered for the game. Gloucester, who did not choose their team until after last night's second XV match. You do not have to pay Jermyn Street prices for a superbly finished shirt. By dealing direct, we avoid London's expensive West End overheads and pass the benefit on to you. Yet we

defeat by Scotland last week-

Brabham to

compete in

Formula One

The Brabham Formula One

motor racing team will, after

all, compete in all the 16

rounds of the world champ-

ionship series (a Special

Three race cars and support

equipment left Heathrow yes-

terday afternoon and the 20-

strong race group was hastily

organized on a plane from Gatwick bound for Phoenix.

Modena and Gregor Foitek

will be ready on Friday for the

first day of practise and

qualifying for the United

States Grand Prix, which takes

The Brabham participation

place on Sunday.

This ensures that Stefano

Correspondent writes).

day night during the Welsh selected counties final, when Brecon-

them on Saturday."

Jeremy Pugh, the Neath prop, diagnosis is," he said. David who won his third cap in the Evans, the Cardiff stand-off

end, will miss Welsh squad ments against Scotland, will

training today (David Hands also miss training though he

writes). Pugh was carried off hopes to be fit to play against the field at Maesteg on Mon-Ireland on March 24, if

shire beat Glamorgan 17-11. was called into today's squad

Pugh damaged his left knee as cover for Evans. Huw and is to see a specialist. "It's Williams-Jones, of South

extremely painful and I'll just Wales Police, may be consid-

have to wait and see what the ered in the front row.

The clash of the national interest with the parochial interest of the clubs - not to mention those of league and club sponsors - vill probably remain incapable of solution. England, it must be said, do not find themselves chasing a grand slam every season and Ken Thomas, the Nottingham team manager, said: "The players are bound to have the international on their minds and we felt it's only fair to rest

Hodgkinson, the Notting-ham full back, has a strained knee ligament anyway, while Moore, their hooker, and Gray, the club captain and Scotland lock, get the chance of a break. That should make the task of Bath, who include

half, who injured neck liga-

Aled Williams, of Bridgend,

one point clear of Gloucester. sigh of relief if all their squad Whether it infringes in any way the competition rule

which requires clubs to field their "bona fide first XV" in all league fixtures is a moot point, since only individual clubs can determine what, on any given Saturday, is their best XV. It is also arguable about the extent to which the competition as a whole is devalued since it is the cinhs with the strongest squads which are more likely to emerge successful in a league

Nevertheless there must be some sympathy for Glouces-ter, who head the chasing group: they inflicted Bath's only league defeat this season but slipped up by conceding a point in the drawn match with Halliday, Guscott, Hill, Saracens at Kingsholm. Cer-Egerton and Cronin, that tainly the national team

land's selectors will be similarly pleased to see their English-based second row not to mention their home players, since it is a league weekend in Scotland, too. Carling, whose club is joint third in the first division behind Bath and Gloucester, said: "Because of my involvement in the Scotland game I

do not believe I could give 'Quins the kind of performance that is necessary. . Few in recent times have put more into the task of captaining England than Car-ling, though that may not always be readily appreciated by those who play club rugby week after week and then find

themselves pushed to one side

video and I still maintain that

ball," Moseley said.

the ban."

was genuinely going for the

The former Pontypool cap-

tain said: "It was bad enough

being dismissed, but it was a

real stunner when I found out

I had no right of appeal against

Moseley said abusive tele-

when leading players return. Pugh is forced to miss Moseley lashes out at training by knee injury referee over dismissal over and over again on my

Kevin Moseley, the Wales and Pontypool lock who was sent off for stamping during the five nations' championship match against France, has criticized Fred Howard, the referee who dismissed him, and the championship's disciplinary committee, which punished him with a 32-week

"I will never, ever forgive the referee for sending me off. I have replayed the incident

suspension_

phone calls he has received. have made him more determined to regain his place.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Two codes combine

Widnes, the world club rugby league champions, have accepted an invitation to play in a fund-raising match against a team of Welsh rugby union players in North Wales in aid of the Towyn flood appeal. The Widnes secretary, John Stringer said: "The idea is to

play half the match under ague rules and half under union regulations." **US** squad Andre Agassi, Brad Gilbert, Rick Leach and Jim Pugh will

means that the Footwork Arrows team, which had its eye on Modena as stand-in for the Course change injured Alex Caffi, must look eslewhere. Bernd Schneider, The £200,000 Tenerife Open Essex have retained his the young German driver, seems to be Brabham's No. 1 from March 15-18, will be registration for first-class held at the Amarilla chub.



A step down

form the US Davis Cup team for the match against Czecho-The former England left-arm bowler John Lever, aged 41, slovakia from March 30 to whose Essex testimonial raised £135,596 last year, has agreed to play for Cambridge-shire in the Minor Counties championship next summer.

cricket.

Sevens boost The Rosslyn Park National

Schools Sevens will receive £50,000 in sponsorship from Shell UK over the next three years to help with the growing cost of running a tournament for which entries have increased by 10 per cent this year to around 300. Eton will be competing for the first

Hutchings fit Tim Hutchings, runner-up for the world title in Stavanger

last year, will compete in the McVitie's world cross-country trials in Glasgow on Sunday, having recovered from a virus infection.

Groove on

The LGU has decided not the follow the R and A lead and will allow professionals to use iron clubs with the controversial square grooves in the Weetabix British Open at Woburn from August 2 to 5.